

MARKED FOR DEATH

When Mafia Gets Its Tentacles on a Man, It Owns Him

Irwin (Pinky) Davis has turned informer after seven years with the Mafia. He has given evidence with which federal prosecutors hope to convict a number of top Mafia gangsters. However, his testimony in court thus far has only touched the surface of his own role in the organized crime establishment. His full story, as told to veteran Chicago Sun-Times crime reporter Ray Brennan, is now presented in an exclusive five-part series.

By IRWIN (PINKY) DAVIS
As told to Ray Brennan, Chicago Sun-Times

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The time will come when a dynamite bomb explodes or a couple of shotguns let loose, and that will be the end of me, Pinky Davis.

The Chicago Mafia has put out an order for me to be murdered as a stool pigeon, which is what I am. The price of my life is \$50,000.

The percentages are all against me. The Mafia never forgives and never forgets.

The conspiracy to murder me is a matter of record. Three FBI agents have stated under oath, in Chicago U.S. District Court affidavits, that they know it to be a fact.

I was tied up with the Chicago crime syndicate for seven years in crooked financial deals, gyp nightclubs, contrived bankruptcies, used-car credit swindles and bank fraud.

I was a big money maker for the gangsters, and they bled me for every dollar they could. They pinned a phony, imaginary \$50,000 debt on me. I paid them back again and again from my thievery, but I still owed them the money, they said.

"We're your partners," I was told by Milwaukee Phil Alderisio, one of the most dangerous, greedy and ruthless men in the U.S. Mafia.

MY ILLEGAL OPERATIONS brought in at least \$3 million, much of it net profit, and I wound up the full guy.

When my usefulness to the gangsters was ended, they left me to rot in prison. I decided to turn stool pigeon and make the best deal for myself that I could.

My testimony in a Chicago court flattened Alderisio with seven years in penitentiary sentences last month. And I'll put prison raps on other Mafia bosses too. That is, if the FBI agents and policemen manage to keep me alive long enough in protective custody.

The Mafia hooked me in 1961, when I was making a good thing out of used-car credit rackets and, in particular, bankruptcy "scam" swindles.

My partner off and on was Alan Rosenberg, a 340-pound, 6-foot-4 inch professional thief with a fine home in suburban Skokie and a powerful yen for blondes. Rosenberg couldn't be trusted a half-block away on a clear day, and the Mafia had him murdered on St. Patrick's Day of 1967, but that is another story.

Alan and I were spending so much money
(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

AT PRESENT RATE Home May Cost \$147,000 in 2000

CHICAGO (UPI) — A color TV priced at \$500 today selling for \$2,871.72 in 30 years? A median price American home listed at \$25,000 today going for \$147,032 in the year 2000?

Unbelievable as they sound, these prices would become a reality if the current 6 per cent inflation rate continues for the next 30 years, the U.S. Savings and Loan League said Saturday.

The league cited these and other figures, based on a statistical calculation of adjusting a family's income upward 6 per cent each year on a compounded basis.

Using this scale, the U.S. breadwinner earning \$10,000 in 1970 would have to earn \$57,435 in 2000 to maintain a comparable

standard of living, the league said.

"There is some complacency about the present rate of inflation," said the league. "But the American people ought to understand what the long-run catastrophic effect of chronic and substantial inflation will be."

The league computed that a \$20 bag of groceries in 1970 would cost \$114.87 in the supermarket of 2000 and the \$3,000 "standard" auto of today would bear a price tag of \$17,230.35 30 years hence. "While inflation has squeezed elderly and retired persons the most in recent years, these figures foreshadow the kind of financial chaos that faces young couples if the present inflation trend is not checked," the league said.

RUSSIAN VESSEL PROWLs OFF COAST

L.B. Ship Keeps Eye On Sea Spy

By BUCK LANIER
Military Affairs Editor

A Long Beach destroyer, the USS Eversole, has ended a successful assignment of surveillance of a Russian "oceanographic survey" ship off the Southern California coast, it was revealed Saturday.

"The Gavril Saritschev

has one of the biggest sets of electronic eyes and ears we have detected in a long time," a Navy spokesman said.

Two can play electronic games, though, and the Eversole carried out her assigned task for the Navy.

Seas off Pt. Mugu and Port Hueneme ran 14-18

feet while the Eversole was keeping tabs on the visitor — the second one revealed in the last nine months.

"We had some bad weather problems and I know the Saritschev did, too," Cmdr. Carl C. Kaczmarek, the Eversole's skipper, said.

"On several occasions

he set a course for the welfare of his crew and that presented some problems for us.

"We were staying about a mile away and his course might have been better for him, but on several occasions it really buffeted us around."

"They waved to us once and when we passed by on

a station change about 50 of my sailors were able to get some pictures.

"It also looked like they were not observing daylight saving time for every morning an hour before our quarters at 8, a group of his sailors ran around above decks on what

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1970

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

WEATHER

Early morning low clouds and fog; otherwise, hazy sunshine today. High near 75 today. Complete weather on Page A-2.

166 PAGES

VOL. 19, NO. 45



A LONG BEACH WELCOME FOR ETHEL KENNEDY

Mayor Edwin Wade greets wife of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy at the Special Olympics for retarded children and young people at California State College at Long Beach Saturday.

Mrs. Kennedy headed a long list of celebrities who helped open the event. Story on Page B-1.
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

China Refuses to Resume Warsaw Parleys With U.S.

Combined News Services
WASHINGTON — Red China surprised and disappointed U.S. diplomats Saturday by saying now is not the time for a further ambassadorial meeting between the two powers at Warsaw.

But Peking did leave the door open for future meetings at Warsaw between the two nations at a time to be set later.

A lower-level Chinese diplomat made Peking's view known to a U.S. official during a 10-minute meeting at the Chinese Embassy in Warsaw earlier Saturday, a State Department spokesman said.

The U.S.-Chinese talks have been going on intermittently for 15 years as the main forum for ex-

changing views between Washington and Peking.

According to a statement broadcast by Peking Radio, the Chinese informed the United States:

"In view of the fact that both sides clearly understand the current situation, the Chinese government feels that to discuss at present the meeting date of the Sino-U.S. ambassadorial talks is not suitable."

"The date when future

talks will be held will be discussed later at the proper time through liaison personnel of the two sides."

ALTHOUGH THE Chinese announcement, which was heard by U.S. monitors here, did not say so, presumably the current difficulty in holding talks is President Nixon's intervention in Cambodia and the question of future U.S. policy toward that government.

Diplomatic reports had filtered back to Washington that Communist China was taking a new interest in resuming the ambassadorial talks which had been scheduled to resume May 20 but were postponed by Peking after the U.S. intervention in Cambodia.

The two sides held meetings in January and February of this year, resuming a dialogue which began originally in 1955.

Open Controversy Ends as Davis Yields to Nixon, Agrees to Resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kenneth N. Davis agreed Saturday to resign as assistant secretary of commerce at President Nixon's request, ending two days of open controversy that began with a blunt attack on the White House staff.

"We expect his resignation shortly," a White House spokesman said after Davis met for 45 minutes with presidential assistant John Erlichman.

Davis said he would write it this weekend.

Both Davis and the White House official, speaking for Erlichman, said the meeting was a pleasant one.

"The President felt it would be best if I did offer my resignation, which I said I would do," Davis reported in a telephone interview.

But Davis said Erlichman told him he would have to leave because his open disagreement over

Administration trade policy had destroyed his effectiveness with Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans, not because he attacked the White House staff.

In a New York speech Thursday, Davis accused staff members of misleading Nixon by emphasizing the foreign policy aspects of imports rather than their impact on the domestic economy and the nation's balance of payments.

Unruh's Son Arrested

Randall Brook Unruh, son of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jess Unruh, has been arrested on suspicion of felony possession of marijuana.

A spokesman for the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department said that a car

occupied by young Unruh and two other juvenile boys was seen traveling at high speed into a vacant field east of Avalon Boulevard and north of the San Diego Freeway in Carson shortly after 8 p.m. yesterday by deputies.

Following the car into the field, deputies said they saw the car stop and a package tossed out the window on the passenger's side.

Deputies retrieved a package containing eight grams of marijuana.

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DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Fund

Q. I am the father of a 21-year-old mentally retarded son who is a patient at Fairview State Hospital in Costa Mesa. As his guardian, I receive his monthly Social Security check for \$73.50. I am retired and don't need the money for myself, so enjoy spending it on things to please him such as clothes and toys. I pay his keep at the hospital and have him home about a third of the time. I have been told that this Social Security money must be put in a trust fund for him. Can you find out the exact way to handle and account for this money? F.E.V., Norwalk.

A. You are free to spend the money in any manner that adequately provides for the individual's welfare and care, according to a spokesman for the Long Beach Social Security office. He said some people prefer to establish a trust fund, but there is no requirement to do so.

Patent

Q. Can ACTION LINE tell me how to get a patent for my invention? M.S., Long Beach.

A. According to a local patent attorney, you first should prepare a description of your invention, sign and date it and have two witnesses sign and date it. You then should contact a patent attorney who will conduct a search to see if there are any similar patented inventions. Patent attorneys are listed in the yellow pages of the telephone book. The attorney warned that the public should be leery of mail order patent searchers. "If a patent searcher asks an inventor to file the patent application in the inventor's own name, it's an indication that the searcher is not licensed by the federal government," the attorney said. Normally a licensed patent attorney files the application in the attorney's name "on behalf of" the inventor. A patent search by an attorney takes about three weeks and costs between \$100 and \$150. About 70 per cent of the patent searches result in finding a similar patented invention. If there are no similar inventions, your attorney then will prepare a patent application, and submit it to the federal government. This step normally costs between \$550 and \$650. Once your patent application has been filed in Washington, D.C., you are given a patent pending status which protects your invention, and you then can try to market it. Before your invention can be fully patented, a government examiner must conduct a search for similar inventions. If he doesn't find any similar inventions, a patent is issued. The issuing fee is \$125. This step takes about one year from the time the application is submitted. A patent is good for 17 years and cannot be renewed. The complete process takes about two years and costs approximately \$1,000.

Recipe Store

Q. On Jan. 2 I ordered a five-volume Favorite Recipes of America Treasure Box for \$15.95 from the Favorite Recipes Press in Louisville, Ky. I paid in advance, but was assured of a refund if not satisfied with the books. On Feb. 7 I returned the books, and still am waiting for my refund. On April 5 I received a letter

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

- SOUTH VIETNAMESE open new front in Cambodia. Page A-2.
- TICONDEROGA'S departure will end L.B. 'carrier era' Monday. Page A-3.
- 'LINEUP' FOR LEGAL battle of wits in Manson case. Page A-6.
- MASSIVE AID for Peru gains goodwill for U.S. while Soviets lose out. Page A-12.
- THE FUNNY FUNNIES. Page A-16.
- DEUKMEJIAN REFLECTS upon a race he lost. Page A-17.
- SHORT VILLAIN chews piling—but harbor men outfox him before port vanishes. Page B-1.
- PLIGHT OF CHINESE girl being forced by U.S. to return to Hong Kong. Page B-4.
- GRAFFITI CONTEST WINNER. Page B-8.

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Death Notices	C2	Sports	S1—10
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		Women's News	W1—14

A black and white portrait of a man in a military uniform, wearing a peaked cap and a jacket with epaulettes and medals.

He said the suspension was continued until July 1, when a hearing will be held before the city civil service commission on an appeal. If rejected by the commission, he said, his case will be taken to court.



A black and white photograph showing a group of people standing in a line, looking towards a large, dark, vertical structure, possibly a wall or a large piece of machinery. The scene is outdoors, and the ground appears to be dirt or sand.

—AP Wirephoto

Ami Beach	68	67	Canada
	H..L. Prec.		H..L. Prec.
Algary	81	51	Montreal
			62 49

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 115 degrees
 Flanders, Calif. & sunset was 20 degrees in Balaton, Mich.

COLONIAL WHSE. PRICE

COLONIAL WAR

USE PRICE _____

MODERN

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

HE 2-5230

1700-1740 DAISY AVENUE - LONG BEACH - IN THE INDUSTRIAL CENTER
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Colonial

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

HE 2-5190

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MAGAZINE RACK



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5-PIECE EARLY AMERICAN DINETTE SET

Made to Sell for \$149

Set includes table and 4 birch Windsor fiddleback chairs. Table with Neva-mar top.

\$79⁹⁵

COLONIAL WAREHOUSE PRICE

TICONDEROGA DEPARTURE ENDS L.B. 'CARRIER ERA'

An era ends Monday in Long Beach.

Fourteen years ago the first aircraft carrier arrived — Monday the last one departs.

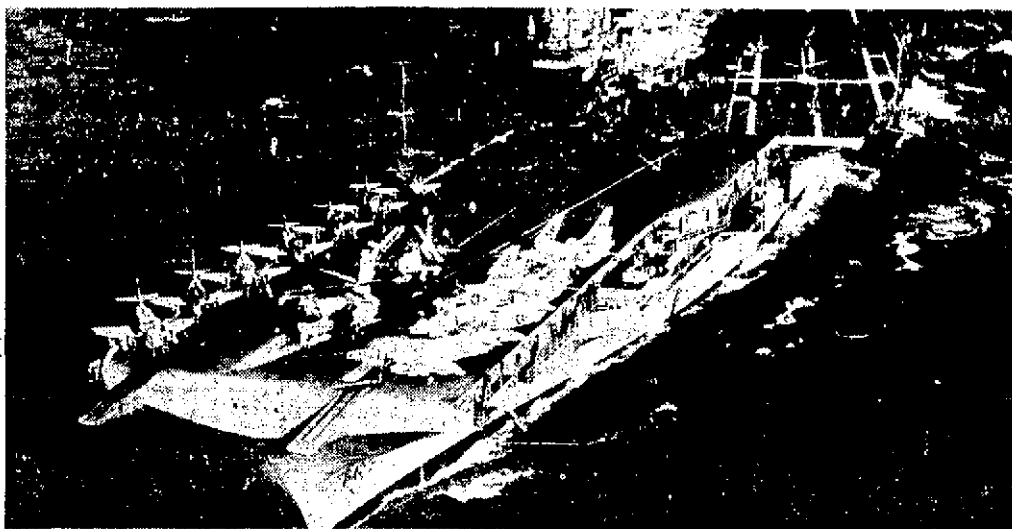
The USS Ticonderoga leaves for her new home port in San Diego at 8 a.m. from Pier E — the last of a long line.

Six other carriers have made Long Beach their home and all have left. Of the seven anti-submarine and helicopter carriers, only two remain in commission, the USS Yorktown and the Ticonderoga.

Long Beach's postwar carrier era began in December 1956 when the USS Princeton arrived. The 786-foot helicopter carrier was scrapped this year in an economy move. Her time was up.

The names of the past flattops in Long Beach evoke memories of times long gone: Princeton, Valley Forge, Yorktown, Kearsarge, Bennington, Hornet and finally Ticonderoga.

Yorktown is one of the more distinguished ships to have been based in Long Beach. Known as the "Fighting Lady," she was heralded in books, magazines and the movies. During World War II her crews launched thousands of raids against the Japanese, she was in the "Mar-



PROUD TICONDEROGA, SHOWN STEAMING INTO L.B., WILL LEAVE FOR LAST TIME

ianas Turkey Shoot" and was wounded by enemy bombs.

When the smoke had cleared the men of the "Fighting Lady" had sunk 118 ships, damaged 329 more and destroyed or damaged 2,358 enemy aircraft.

Probably her most distinguished exploit was the sinking of the giant battleship Yamato by her pilots and those from the Hornet.

The Valley Forge was a little younger and did not make her name in World War II, missing it by two years. But she was the first carrier in action off Korea and her planes

flew the first mission of that war on July 3, 1950.

In 1962 the Kearsarge arrived. She too had missed World War II, but tasted combat in 1952 off the Korean Coast. She gained world recognition as the recovery ship for Wally Schirra's epic Sigma 7 six-orbit flight around the earth in 1962. Six months later she made another perfect recovery on astronaut Gordon Cooper's 22-orbit flight.

Bennington came to Long Beach in 1963 and had participated in raids on the Japanese homeland and Okinawa. She made four Vietnam tours and

was decommissioned in Bremerton, Wash., last year.

The Benn was well known by the citizens of Avalon on Catalina Island,

for shortly after her arrival she steamed too close and too fast to the harbor, creating a mini-tidal wave.

Although the Hornet, to be decommissioned on Friday in Bremerton, was not the one that entered the war in 1942, she still distinguished herself in three wars. When her namesake was sunk after 370 days of life in the beginning of the war, Long Beach's Hornet was commissioned in time to participate in raids on Palau, Yap, Truk, the capture and occupation of Saipan, and the battles of Surigao Strait, Northern Luzon and Formosa.

She is probably better known for her activity in the Apollo moonshot program in which she recovered the Apollo 11 module and the all-Navy Apollo 12 crew of "moon walkers."

Princeton, Valley Forge, Kearsarge, Bennington

and Hornet are gone. Three are in the reserve fleets. Two are sitting in Long Beach Harbor waiting for bids to be sold as scrap. They went out graciously and with pride.

The Yorktown carries on a fine heritage in her Norfolk, Va., home port, while the Ticonderoga, here for just nine months, sails to San Diego to be near her air groups and training facilities.

The Ticonderoga has undergone an extensive transformation in the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. She is no longer an attack carrier. Now she is an anti-submarine warfare carrier.

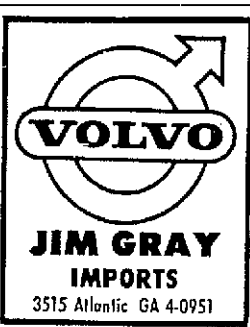
Today she will hold an Open House from noon to 4 p.m. Long Beach's last carrier for what may be a long, long time will welcome you aboard...

—Buck Lanier

6-Pound Nugget

Named for Orbiters

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass reported Saturday that a six-pound gold nugget found by Siberian miners has been named "Cosmic" in honor of the Soyuz 9 space flight. It said the nugget was found near Magadan.



Torrance Man Critically Burned in Apartment Explosion, Blaze

A 27-year-old Torrance man was critically burned when an explosion touched off an inferno that destroyed his apartment Saturday.

Alfred Genardini, of 3620 Spencer St., was rushed from the fire scene at the Chalet Apartments by ambulance to Little Company of Mary Hospital about 12:30 p.m., where authorities said he was in critical condition with burns over 80 per cent of his body.

The explosion ripped through Genardini's second-story apartment, number 52, at about 12:05 p.m., heaving the ceiling upward, bulging the front

wall and touching off the blaze, said Torrance Fire Department Battalion Chief Charles Reintsma.

Cause of the explosion "appears to have been natural gas," Reintsma said, but a fire department investigation is underway.

"The fire gutted the entire apartment," he said, "contents, interior, everything. And we understand that this man made his way out of the apartment to a sun-deck by himself."

"Neighbors carried him downstairs on a lawn chair and set him beside the pool, where our rescue unit found him," said Reintsma.

The battalion chief estimated damage to the apartment at about \$12,000. Two apartments below it sustained water damage, he said.

Seven fire units under Reintsma's command controlled the blaze within 15 minutes.

Red Prof Will Sue for Job

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Communist Angela Davis will sue in federal court to regain the UCLA teaching post she was stripped of by University of California regents, her attorney said Saturday.

The suit will allege regents violated free speech and other rights, said attorney John T. McTernan.

Regents voted 15-6 Friday not to renew the one-year contract expiring at the end of June, under which the 26-year-old black professor had taught at UCLA.

MISS DAVIS' attorney said her freedom of speech was violated because the action actually resulted due to her self-described Communist party membership.

Regents voting against her denied that her Communist membership influenced them. They earlier were under court order saying that couldn't be the basis for firing her. Her supporters among the regents, however, asserted the Communist party membership was the real reason.

THE ATTORNEY said Miss Davis will assert in the lawsuit she had been "singled out and hounded" by regents since last September.

"This woman was fired because she is a member of the Communist party, and the Regan dominated board doesn't want left-wing dissidents to occupy a place on the university faculty," the attorney declared.



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now your favorite name
bras and girdles at
important savings

olga's beautifully-styled figure mates

Shell cup contour bra, nylon lace cups, nylon and Lycra® spandex powernet back; stretch sides. Shapes you naturally. In white; A, B, C, reg. 5.50 4.59
Panty Hose Partner, garter-free brief leg gives tummy and hip control, smooths your figure under fashions. White and nude; S-M-L, reg. 9.00 7.49

youthcraft-charmfit easy-care bras

"Cotton-Aire" bras are a cool blend of white Fortrel polyester and cotton. Soft cup bandeau; B, C and D, reg. 5.00 3.99
Underwire bandeau, C cup, reg. 6.00 4.99. D cup, reg. 7.00 5.99

warner's companion-controllers

"Body Cremes" plunge bra has contoured cups, stretch back. White; A, B, C, cup reg. 4.00 2.99
"Young-Thing" lace cup bra has stretch straps and back. White; B and C cups, reg. 5.00 3.99
Garter's Gone panty girdle has tiny rubber hose-holder bands to hold stockings in place. Reinforced tummy panels, white and nude; S-M-L, reg. 8.00 5.99

maidenform bras...three of your favorites

"Dreadliner" fiberfill contour bra. Stretch straps, back. White; A, B, C, cup, reg. 4.50 4.19
Tric-O-Lastic all around stretch bra stretches everywhere in the straps, back, sides. White; B and C cup, reg. 5.00 4.19. D cup, reg. 6.00 4.99

gossard shapes you totally, comfortably

"Flair" lace cup bra is lightly contoured. Stretch back, A, B, C cups; white, reg. 5.00 3.99
"Answer" panty girdle, average or long body span. Criss cross bands for firm support, White; S-M-L-XL, reg. 12.00 9.99. "Fortissimo" garterless control panty. Floating panels flatten tummy. White; S-M-L-XL, reg. 12.00 9.99

peter pan shapes the young figure

"Simply Perfect" Hidden Treasure bra has crepeset cups, looks smooth under fashions. A, B cup, white, reg. 4.00 2.99. "Mirage" sheer bra is so lightweight you barely know you're wearing it. White; B and C cup, reg. 5.00 3.99
"On-The-Spot" panty girdle, front, side and back control panels. White; S-M-L-XL, reg. 10.00 7.99

formfit-skipppies gives firm control

Zippered panty girdle of nylon and Lycra® spandex powernet has nylon satin elastic side and back panel. Two-inch waistband. White; M-L-XL-XXL, reg. 12.00, 8.99. Straight girdle, reg. 11.00, 7.99

Foundations, all stores except Marina



Buffums

JUNE
FOUNDATION
SALE

A Payoff, Then a Partnership With Mafia...

(Continued from Page A-1)

ey in nightclubs that we decided to open our own place, and we found a location on Walton near Rush, in the night-life area on Chicago's Near North Side. It was a bonanza — three-floor building only a short walk from Hugh Hefner's Playboy Club.

I figured we would need an OK from the crime syndicate: so we went to Monk Allegretti with our idea. He gave us approval, but said it would cost \$500 a month to pay off the politicians and keep us out of police trouble.

Monk, who got his nickname as a prizefighter in his youth, was a compulsive gambler who lost money almost as fast as he made it from the rackets. His profession was pimp, but it wasn't mentioned in his hearing.

I was suspicious about the \$500 a month, and I went to Joey Glimco, a pal of Jimmy Hoffa, the teamsters' union boss who is now in prison. Glimco then was running the Chicago taxi drivers' union.

"You're getting off cheap at \$500," Joe told me. "If you don't pay, you'll have union troubles, hoodlums will smash up your joint and the police will be raiding it every other night."

SO I AGREED to pay Allegretti for protection.

I had two partners, Rosenberg and the late Lionel Weintraub, who had been in used car sales with me, and we each put up \$3,000. I had enough legitimate credit around town to swing the rest of the investment — but we were going to have some new partners.

Allegretti summoned me to a meeting at his favorite hangout, Valentino's Restaurant, a mob payoff spot in the Berkshire Hotel. "The Group has decided to invest in your club and take over an interest in it," he said.

I wasn't happy, but I agreed to attend a mob summit conference the next day. The place was a luxury suite in a hotel overlooking Lincoln Park, and when the talking ended, I was on the hook.

The spokesman for what he called The Group was Ross Prio, an elder statesman of the Mafia who mostly stayed behind the scenes after buying into legitimate business firms with millions taken from gambling, prostitution, juice extortion money-lending, and other rackets.

"THE GROUP will be a 50 per cent partner in your club," Prio told Rosenberg, Weintraub and me. "In return, we will make certain that the business will be a success."

It is senseless to argue with the Mafia, but I tried.

I said that the profits from the club wouldn't be big enough to split up so many ways. Then, on a foolish inspiration, I proposed that we open a chain of clubs around the country — in Chicago, New York, Miami Beach, Las Vegas and Los Angeles to start.

I pointed out that Hefner's Playboy idea was making millions, and we could put up some competition.

What happened was that I talked too convincingly. Prio fell for my ad lib scheme, and so did Little Caesar Di Varco, a big dealer in the juice loan and gambling rackets, who operated a shirt store as a front. And Allegretti became downright enthusiastic.

Prio SAID The Group would put up \$20,000 to start the Chicago club, and we would expand to other cities after the original place began making money.

So it was that at 11 a.m. next day I went calling on Allegretti in his home on the fringe of the night-life district. It was really two apartments cut together in a high-rent building, but Monk had the use of only one bedroom and an adjoining bath.

His wife, an attractive and educated woman, didn't like him and wouldn't allow him in the other rooms. He loved her from a distance, but he was afraid of her, too.

Monk, whose usual bedtime was 5 a.m., was half asleep when a maid directed me to his room. From the bed, he gestured toward a cow-choking bundle of currency on a table and told me: "Take the money and leave me alone. I want to sleep."

There could have been \$100,000 or more on the table, and I counted out \$20,000 and pocketed it. Monk was snoring when I left.

I now was in business with the Mafia.

I CALLED the Walton St. spot the S-H-H-H Club, and it cost \$100,000 for remodeling, decorating, drapes, crystal chandeliers, oil paintings behind the bar, a modern kitchen, fixtures and other equipment.

The place was a chumps' paradise. We charged \$1.50 a throw for weak drinks, the steaks we served were cheap meat tenderized with acid, and practically everything I bought was on credit. We booked headliner entertainment, and I was optimistic.

Alan Rosenberg had some misgivings, probably because there were too many partners. He pulled out of the club and I returned his \$3,000 investment to him.

To create an appearance

of legitimacy, we used a mob gimmick of incorporating it under Illinois law. I put Weintraub's name on the papers as corporation president and Rose Moriand, a beautiful girl who had been my secretary in the auto business, as vice president.

The joint was jammed on all three floors for opening night, with chumps from society, business, the theater, television, advertising agencies and the like. The mob was well represented, too. I recall seeing Little Caesar Di Varco and his partner, Big Joe Arnold; Red Kushner, a money lender and pimp; Monk Allegretti, Ross Prio, Jackie Cerone, Fefe Buccieri and others.

I WAS AT the door, acting as greeter, when a new Cadillac pulled up, with Alan Rosenberg and a dark, distinguished-looking man with wavy hair. Alan invited me into the car and introduced me to Milwaukee Phil Alderisio.

I got my first terror treatment from the Mafia. Alderisio called me 17 different kinds of SOB and accused me of beating Alan out of his share of the club. "I'll kill you with my bare hands if you don't take him back with his full share," Alderisio said.

You don't win debates with the Mafia, and I agreed.

The reason for Alderisio's sponsorship for my fat associate puzzled me for a time. I later learned that Rosenberg had taken a fall for Alderisio in New York, serving a prison sentence for him without squealing.

Moreover, Alderisio had been godfather at the christening of Rosenberg's son. The big point with Alderisio, a frugal fellow, probably was that it didn't cost him any money to do the favor for Alan.

The S-H-H-H Club did big business from the start, and I used the profits to pay off the debts. I gave a square count to The Group and my other partner, Weintraub, and the Mafia people were so pleased that they decided to back me in another club.

THE NEW SPOT was in the lower level of a building on Walton St. where The Group had operated the Cafe Continental, a Dixieland jazz place, with Jerry Covelli, who was later murdered, as manager. The law had closed the Continental for handling hijacked whisky and the premises were vacant.

I often think of Covelli these days as I live in protective custody. Jerry, a professional killer in his youth, turned informant after the mob double-crossed him on the hijacking, jury fixing and stolen auto cases. His testimony

sent Allegretti to prison.

As a reward, the government gave Covelli every possible protection — a parole under a fake name, armed guards, facial surgery, a new identity. He lasted for five years and then he was blown sky

high two years ago near his home, at Encino, Calif., by a dynamite bomb in his car.

My best prospect probably is that I'll last as long as Covelli did.

I reopened the Cafe Continental under the name of

My Fair Lady, a key club where women with money could bring their men friends.

THE NOVELTY never caught on and the place was a flop from the start, although I tried every possible angle. I paid big money to such headliners as Sarah Vaughan, the singer, and other top entertainers. There was a big dining room for the

public in front and a nightclub behind it. We opened three shops in the place where suckers could buy jewelry, perfume and lingerie, much of it stolen, for their girls.

I was drawing \$300 a week salary from the S-H-H-H Club — and suddenly I was fired from both clubs. Allegretti gave me the word:

"You owe The Group \$50,000 for your share of

losses on the clubs. From now on, we're one-third partners on any deal you get into. And you know what will happen to you if we don't get a square count.

At that point, I became the property of the Mafia.

Part II: Pinky Davis tells of the scam racket with the Mafia — and threats of murder or emasculation.

Walker's BONUS SALE

the friendly store of Long Beach

Shop Sunday and Monday 9:30 to 9 P.M.



CAPRIS AND PANT TOPS

Nylon stretch capri, step in waist, slightly flared. In beautiful green, brown, teal and black.

Sizes 10 to 16 4.49

Stretch nylon tops, solids, fashion colors, short sleeve or sleeveless.

Sizes S-M-L 2/5.00

street floor

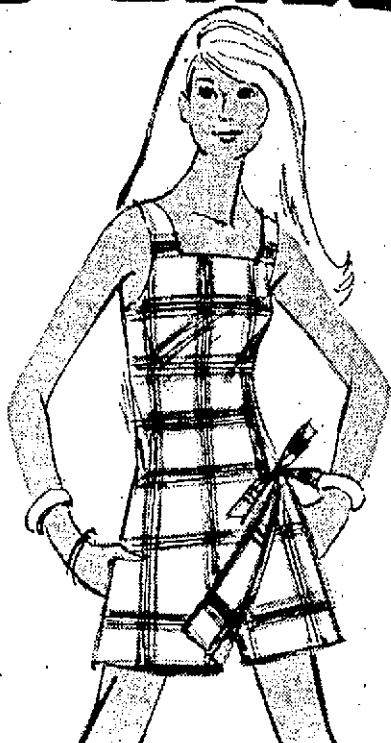
Special Purchase SHIFTS AND CULOTTE DRESSES

reg. to 13.00

6.88

Assorted fabrics and patterns in beautifully tailored or ruffle styles. Solid colors and prints. Sizes 8 to 16. (Similar to sketch shown)

Sport Shop, second floor

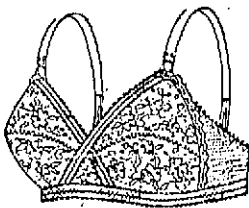
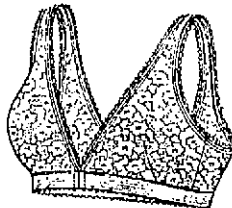


Lovable "Take it Easy" Leisure and Sleep Bras

reg. 2.50

2/3.99

Deep V, style 807. Stretch nylon lace, front hook and scoop back.



Lovable Interaction Stretch bra

reg. 2.59

2/3.99

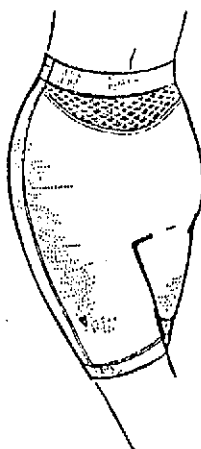
Style 723, crossover elastic for uplift and separation.

street floor

LOVABLE PANTY GIRDLES

Style 7547 Anchor's A-Waist long leg reg. 5.00 3.99

Style 7556 Total Comfort long leg reg. 5.00 3.99



street floor

MAIDENFORM Bras, Foundations

Style 2139 Chansonette Bras, B-C cup, reg. 3.00 2.49
Style 7120 Tric-O-Lastic Lace Bras, reg. 5.00, B-C 4.19
reg. 6.00 D cup 4.99
Style 7726 Confection, reg. 3.50, B-C cup 2.89
Style 9096 Dreamliner Bras, reg. 5.00, A-B-C cup ... 4.19
Style 996 Dreamliner long leg pantie girdles, reg. 11.00-12.00 9.19-9.99

second floor

SILFSKIN 20% OFF Popular girdle and pantie girdles.

Style 2-4	Reg. 5.99	Style 400	Reg. 3.99
XL	6.79	XL	4.79
Style 200	Reg. 4.79	Style 415	Reg. 4.79
XL	5.99	XL	5.99
Style 208	Reg. 5.99	Style 3200	Reg. 5.59
XL	6.79	XL	6.39
Style 215	Reg. 5.59	Style 3208	Reg. 6.39
XL	6.39	XL	7.19

second floor

VANITY FAIR Bras, Foundations

Style 71-008 "everybodys Bras" Lace cup reg. 4.00 Stretch back, B-C cup 2.95
reg. 5.00 D cup 3.95
Style 75-046 "Juliet" Decolletage, slightly padded tricot bras, underwire, reg. 6.00 B-C cup 4.95
Style 41-028/029 "Taper Mate" Girdles/Pantie girdles, reg. 9.00 6.95

second floor

WARNER'S BRAS

Style 1087 "Select a Shape" contour lace fiberfill cup, stretch back, adjustable straps, white only reg. 5.00 A-B cup . 3.99
Style 1089 "Young Thing" light pretty lace cup with power net back, adjustable stretch straps, white only, reg. 5.00 B-C cup 3.99

second floor

Famous Make

Handbag Accessories reg. to 3.50 2.77

Fine leather or tapestry, clutches, french purses, billfolds, secretaries also, checkbook clutch. Many colors. Wonderful gifts.

street floor

Tee Tops and Jamaicas reg. 4.98 ea. 2/5.00

Groups of novelty weaves or solid colors. Dacron and cotton or blends. Wide style selections. Tops S-M-L, Jamaicas 10 to 18.

street floor

SWIM SUITS val. to 10.95 3.99-6.99

One or two piece styles. 100% nylon stretch or nylon and latex. Good styles and colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

street floor

Polyester Double Knits By Dan River to 8.00 yd. 4.99 yd.

The biggest name in fine fabrics now making fabulous polyester double knits. 60 inches wide machine wash 'n dry. Host of beautiful colors.

third floor

IMPORTED BRAIDED RUGS

Oval reversible braided rugs of 99% nylon and 1% misc. carpet fibres. Colors of red — gold — green — brown predominating. Ideal area and traffic rug.

20x32 size 2.00 30x54 size 5.00

third floor

SEWING MACHINES reg. 259.00 199.00

New Nelco open arm light portable, overlocks triple stitches, stretch stitch and decorative patterns. Nelco Deluxe portable, reverse stitch, reg. 69.00 49.95

See our many other models We repair all makes sewing machines

third floor

ALL PURPOSE SCATTER RUGS

Made of better misc. textile, by-products of undetermined fibre content. Woven reversible in multi colors, machine washable. Ideal for all around the house.

18x30 89c 24x40 1.39

third floor

NEW HOOVER SWINGETTE VACUUM CLEANER 39.95

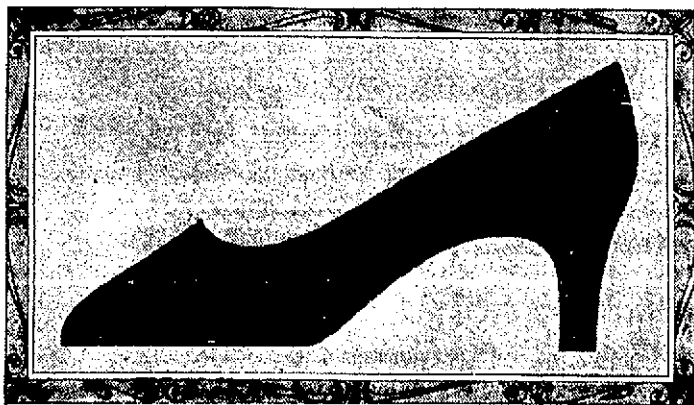
• Compact • Portable • Lightweight
• Easy to empty dust bag
• Complete with attachments

We repair all makes vacuum cleaners

third floor

Walker's Semi-Annual Shoe Sale

the friendly store of Long Beach



SAVE up to **1/3** reg. 14⁰⁰-21⁰⁰ 6⁹⁹-15⁹⁹

Real savings on the latest styles of spring and summer shoes. All types of patterns, materials, heel heights. Choose your favorite styles during our twice yearly clearance.

second floor

fourth and pine • he 2-7451

Shop Sunday - 12 to 5 p.m. — Monday and Friday - 9:30 to 9 p.m.

park free victoria lots

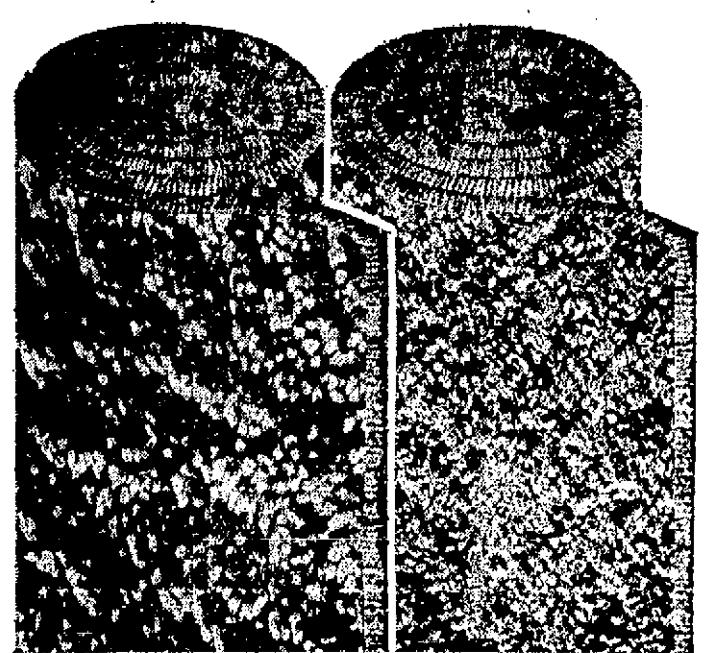
Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

Fourth and Pine - HE 2-7451
Park Free Victoria Lots

SHOP SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Floor Sample SALE

Fine Furniture, Mattresses, Carpeting, Draperies, Appliances
Hundreds of Samples Not Listed - Many Items One-Of-A-Kind
Be Early for Best Selection - No Phone or Mail Orders
All Items Subject to Prior Sale - SAVE UP TO 50%!



REPEAT OF A COMPLETE SELL-OUT

Lowest Price Ever - Almost Unbelievable!

BROADLOOM CARPET

Made to sell as high as 8.95

Completely installed over foam pad. All have double jute backs.

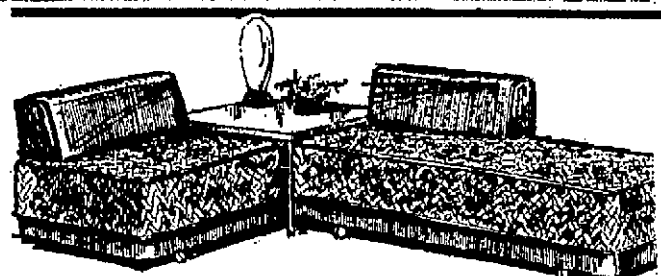
3⁹⁹
SQ. YD. installed

Sample rolls of Decorator Carpet, some full rolls. First quality nylon, acrylic, shags — hi-lows — solids — tweeds — space-dyes. Some candy stripes. Many small roll ends, 22 to 57 yds.

No Dealers — No Discounts

Phone us!
Call HE 2-7451

Our experienced Decorator-Consultants will help you with your custom reupholstery, drapery, slipcover, carpeting and furniture needs. No obligation, of course. (Custom traverse rods and decorator rods installed at reasonable prices).



Dual-Purpose Sofa Beds

reg. 199.95

148⁰⁰

SAVE 51⁹⁵

Two mattresses, two quilted covers, two upholstered foam bolsters, two box springs, one corner table, modern styling, eight-rug roller casters.

Bedroom Furniture

	Reg.	Sale
1 — Spanish, dresser, mirror, full or queen headboard, 2 nite tables	399.95	195.00
2 — Bassett, dresser, mirror, full or queen hd. board, 2 nite tables	299.95	199.00
2 — Spanish, dresser, mirror, king hd. board, 2 nite tables	430.00	359.00
2 — Bassett bedroom chests, walnut	89.95	58.00

Living Room Furniture

	Reg.	Sale
1 — Modern sofa, built-in tables, slightly damaged	159.90	50.00
2 — 84" Quilted sofas	159.95	95.00
2 — Love seats, quilted covers	119.95	78.00
3 — 90" Velvet sofas	299.95	175.00
1 — T-cushion sofa and love seat	429.95	298.00
1 — Naugahyde sofa and chair	319.95	239.95
1 — 100" Sofa and love seat	329.95	199.95

Chairs, Rockers, Recliners

	Reg.	Sale
5 — Recliners, vinyl covers	79.95	55.00
4 — Sleepy Hollow swivel rockers	119.95	58.00
4 — Vibrator-Heater Recliners	139.95	98.00
6 — Bucket seat swivel TV chairs	59.95	38.00
2 — Vibrator-heater recliners, cloth or vinyl	119.95	78.00

Floor Sample Stereo Sale

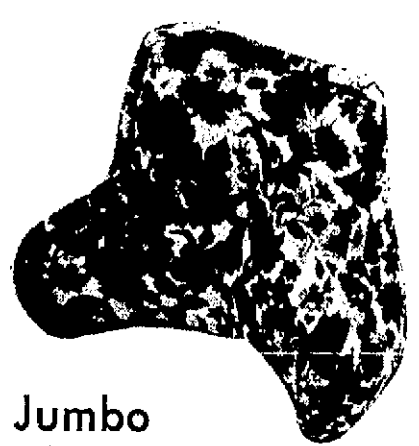
All floor samples must get RCA Victor, General Electric, Magnavox — all priced to sell from **119⁰⁰** up.
All have AM/FM radio and stereo record player. Solid state. Seeing is believing! One-of-a-kind only!

Color TV Floor Samples

All floor samples priced to sell! Come in and see! Zenith, RCA, General Electric. All drastically reduced. Two Days Only — Sunday and Monday!
fourth floor

EARLY BIRD DOOR BUSTER SPECIALS!

	Reg.	Sale
8 — Nest of tables (3 to set)	16.95	8.88
9 — Slate top pedestal tables	39.95	18.00
1 — Plastic-top bar	99.95	25.00
1 — Maple bunk bed	59.95	19.95
7 — Checkerboard-top hassocks	17.95	5.00
2 — Wood dinette sets (5 pcs.)	129.95	50.00
20 — Table lamps	39.95	17.95
15 — Braided nylon rugs	59.95	29.95



Jumbo Bed Rests

reg. 4.99

2⁸⁸

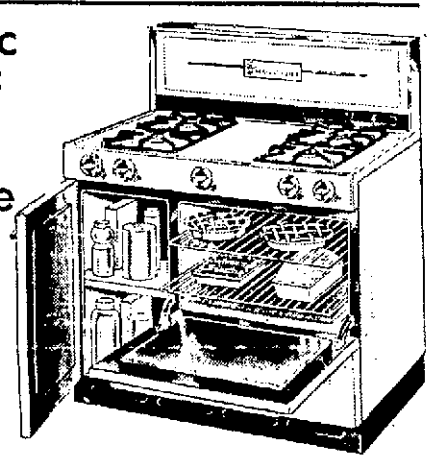
Cotton prints, Kapok filled, jumbo cording. Great for reading in bed.

to 1.95 yd. Fabric remnants	57c ea.
1.00 yd. Burlap 36" wide, colors	69c yd.
1.95 yd. Bolt end drapery fabrics	77c yd.
4.95 yd. (if perf.) 32 oz. vinyl	57c yd.
1.89 val. Tailored panels	1.49 ea.

lower floor

Magic Chef Gas Range

save 30⁰⁰



(Reg. 179.00)

149⁰⁰

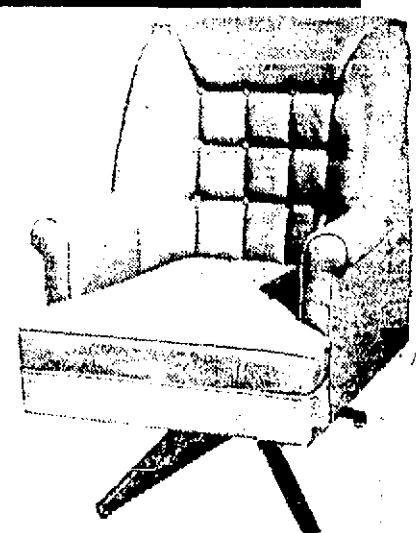
Easy clean cook top porcelain burner boxes, one piece cast iron burner, four leg levelers, large storage space for pots and pans, large oven. Only 36" wide. White only.

Swivel Rockers

reg. 69.96

49⁹⁵

SAVE 20⁰⁰



Form fitting, comfortable swivel rockers. Beautiful fabric covers. Moss green and gold. Heavy metal bases.

Sleepers

Quilted Sleeper Close-Out

10 fine quality sleepers — all with arm caps. Full size extra firm mattress. reg. 269.95 **166⁰⁰**

	Reg.	Sale
1 — Corner group, storage space	349.00	250.00
2 — Duplex beds. Makes queen or 2 twin beds	179.95	135.00

Mattresses, Box Springs

	Reg.	Sale
2 — Twin sets	69.95	45.00
3 — 837 Coil Sets	99.95	78.00
2 — Serta-pedic twin sets	139.95	98.00
1 — King size set	199.95	78.00
3 — Full or twin sets, 510 coils	89.95	68.00
4 — Van Vorst twin or full, firm-flex sets	79.95	58.00

Dining Room Furniture

	Reg.	Sale
5-pc. Game set, Spanish, slightly damaged	399.95	225.00
7-pc. French Provincial set, cherry	349.95	239.95
2 — China cabinets	259.95	179.00

Magic Chef Gas Range

reg. 149.00

119⁰⁰

SAVE 30⁰⁰



Compact and economical, only 20" wide, no drip top, continuous type grates, high performance art-burners, porcelain drip trays, large oven, roll out smokeless broiler, automatic pilots for oven and top burners. Cabinet, brushed and white.

Lineup for Legal Battle of Wits in Manson Cult Case

Veteran Prosecutors, Defense Square Off

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

A scrappy former Golden Gloves boxer from Minnesota and a Brooklyn-born criminal law expert head up a sort of tag-team match now under way in a high-ceiling courtroom in the gray-stoned Los Angeles Hall of Justice.

The prize is the life of hippie cult leader Charles Manson and three members of his "family."

On one side are four attorneys, each representing a different client. On the other are two veteran prosecutors from the district attorney's office.

Refereeing is a stony-faced veteran of Chenault's Flying Tigers.

News coverage of the legal battle is the finest the world can muster — TV, radio and newspaper reporters from around the world sit listening and watching, reporting their observations to every country in the world.

HEADING the defense team — although not officially — is 33-year-old Paul Fitzgerald.

The former assistant chief of felony trials for the public defender's office, quit his \$25,000-a-year job to defend Patricia Krenwinkel, the 22-year-old member of Charles Manson's "family" who, prosecutors say, participated wholeheartedly in both the murders at the Sharon Tate home in Benedict Canyon and the Los Feliz home of market owner Leno La Bianca the next day.

A graduate of Thomas Military Academy in St. Paul, Minn., and a philosophy major at the University of Minnesota, where he graduated with honors, Fitzgerald came to California in 1964 after graduating from the University's law school.

A brilliant lawyer, he was in charge of the special trials section of the public defender's office, handling the department's more complex cases after only four years. He defended seven cases in which the people asked the death penalty and lost only once. His client at the time he "lost" was charged with five counts of execution-type murders of liquor store clerks.

"I always wanted to be a criminal attorney," the lanky father-of-two claims, "and I feel I've been trained in the finest criminal law firm in the nation — the public defender's office."

HIS ABILITY to fight and his washboard nose, which was broken six times, he attributes to his days as a Golden Gloves boxer and the fact that he came from a large (five boys and two girls) Irish-Catholic family.

Strong on conviction — "I do what I think is best for my client, no matter what they say" — he quit his well-pay-

ing county job because he felt he was being "pressured" to handle the case not in the best interests of his client.

Fitzgerald is backed on the defense team by another young attorney with an equally laudable record.

Thirty-four year-old Ira Reiner, defending Leslie Van Houten, the Manson "family" member charged exclusively with the murders of Leno LaBianca and his wife, Rosemary, is a former city prosecutor whose wife, Patricia, is an attorney with the same office. (She puts them in — I try to get them out" he laughs.)

Los Angeles-born and the University of Southern California-educated, Reiner left the legal department of ABC-TV to join the city attorney's office, criminal division. He stayed for three years before leaving to aid in the defense of William Archerd, accused and subsequently convicted of killing six persons through insulin injection.

The handsome, bull-voiced lawyer lost that one, but his next two capital cases he won through straight acquittals.

MANSON, the leader of the cult charged in the murders, is being defended by the third member of the team, Van Nuys attorney Irving Kanarek.

The 51-year-old Seattle-born lawyer, whose statements in court have at times amused, at times infuriated fellow barristers, was not always "one of them".

A graduate in chemical engineering from the University of Washington, Kanarek worked for eight years with North American Aviation in chemical propulsion research.

"Some of the things I invented, they've got patents on now," he admits candidly. "But I always wanted to go into law — patent law."

Instead, he admits, he got into criminal law, and currently is defending the leading suspect in the most notorious case in recent history.

In private practice since 1957, the now-divorced attorney lays claim to "about five" capital cases. Their outcome is moot.

FINAL member of the defense team is Sacramento-born Daye Shinn, whose client, Susan Denise

Alkins is credited, (through her confession) by prosecutors with the apprehension of the Manson "family."

Of Korean descent, the 52-year-old University of California at Berkeley graduate is about as close-mouthed as his client is not.

A specialist in criminal law, the six-times married Shinn has been in private practice since his graduation from Southwestern Law School in 1961.

Opposing the defense team are two deputy District Attorneys — Aaron H. Stovitz and Vincent T. Bugliosi.

Forty-five year old Stovitz, who heads the District Attorney's Trials Division, supervising 30 deputy district attorneys, lays claim to fame in only one way: "I went to school at Arasmus Hall in Brooklyn — where Barbra Streisand went."

BROOKLYN-BORN and a graduate of Brooklyn College, the darkly handsome prosecutor was graduated from Southwestern University in 1950 after flying 34 missions as an Air Force lieutenant during World War II. He worked for a year as a research assistant to Justice Hartley Shaw before joining the district attorney's office.

Since then his record shows he has prosecuted 14 capital cases in which two persons received the death penalty. Only one of the 14 was acquitted.

A veteran trial lawyer — "I've tried about 20 jury cases a year for the past 16 years," — he is aided by another DA stand-out 35-year-old Vincent Bugliosi.

A UCLA law school graduate in 1964, the Hibbing, Minn., native handled the first mass felony prosecution and conviction on felony charges of campus militants in the nation — the Valley State College trial.

OUTSPOKEN, and never one to mince words, Bugliosi was responsible for the death penalty verdicts in the bus driver killings in Los Angeles in January, and the first degree murder convictions in the double indemnity slaying.

Attempting to maintain decorum during the expected four-month-long trial will be Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older, a 52-year-

THE DEFENSE



PAUL FITZGERALD



IRA REINER



IRVING KANAREK



DAYE SHINN

THE PROSECUTION



AARON STOVITZ



VINCENT BUGLIOSI

THE JUDGE



JUDGE CHARLES OLDER

old stone-faced jurist who has presided over the Superior Court for only two-and-a-half years.

Although he carries a distinguished military record as a fighter pilot in World War II and in the Korean conflict, the battle before the bench will undoubtedly tax not only his legal skill but his patience.

The father of three girls, the California-born jurist served as a Marine Corps fighter pilot for two years prior to the U.S. entry into World War II, flew with the famed Flying Tigers and then the U.S. Army Air Corps in the China-Burma-India Theater. He was a pilot and operations officer during the Korean conflict.

In 1952 he began a private law practice, specializing in civil litigation, including business, corporate and aeronautical law actions.

SINCE HIS appointment to the Superior Court Bench

in 1957, he has been assigned to the criminal courts.

It was by chance that he "drew" the biggest criminal case to come to the courts since the trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, the convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

But he seems to be taking it seriously. His admonitions to attorneys — "keep quiet or I'll have the bailiff silence you," "sit down and shut up," and "don't interrupt me again..." — have to let them know who's in charge.

And his admonitions to the defendants, including the removal from the courtroom of all four because they wouldn't face the bench, have made them aware he will tolerate nothing.

"It's really a show — a game," one of the female defendants told the court, "and the ball on the table is our lives."

Judge Older will see that the game is played by the rules.

Orange Co. Marine Bases Called Essential to Defense

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

The top Marine Corps officer in Orange County said Saturday that it would cost \$500 million to move Marine installations to other locations — if any were available.

Brig. Gen. Henry W. Hise, commanding general of El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, who also supervises the Santa Ana Marine Corps Air Facility, said that both are "ideally situated" for their missions, and he said they "are as essential to the defense of the nation today as they were when established in 1942" during World War II.

GEN. HISE said he "recognized the pressures" on the military as the county urbanizes, but he said that the military installations are compatible if there is proper zoning, for protection of both the military and the homeowner.

"The Marine Corps encourages the planned and orderly development of communities in proximity to airfields, but emphasizes that the need for military aviation installations must also be recognized and satisfied," he insisted.

"Comprehensive planning and orderly development of such communities can alleviate some of the noise nuisance and crash hazard potential by seeing to it that areas adjacent to airfields and underlying their approach zones are utilized for activities that

are compatible with both military aviation operations and the needs of the local community," he added.

HE CONCEDED as "valid" the question of why these bases cannot be relocated to other areas.

"The answer is in part that the Marine airbases in Orange County are fully operational, and ideally suited to the performance of the mission of constant and effective joint training of air and ground components of the Marine amphibious team.

"In addition, the government has a tremendous investment in these existing assets, and there are no known alternative locations near enough to the sea and ground forces at Camp Pendleton from which effective joint training could be conducted," he said.

El Toro is the largest fixed-wing Marine Corps jet base on the west coast. The Santa Ana station is the largest helicopter training outfit in the West. Together, they prepare combat teams for the war in Southeast Asia and for

other duty stations throughout the world.

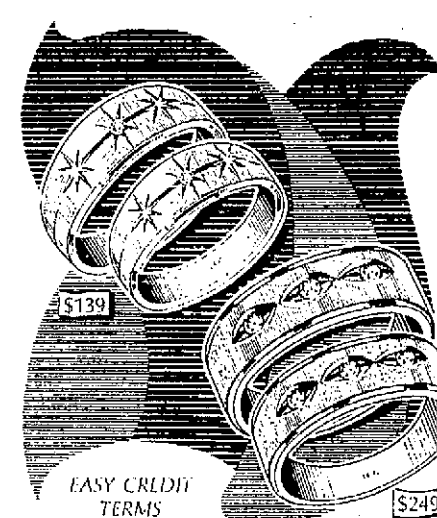
BOTH ARE located "within operational distance of the sea and the ground forces at Camp Pendleton," Gen. Hise reminded. "Both are essential to the combat-readiness of the Marine air-ground team and fleet Marine force."

Presumably, his statements were aimed at proposal of the Irvine Co. to set aside 53,000 acres for a future City of Irvine — which company president William Mason said would not contain an airport, although both Marine Corps bases are within its proposed boundaries.

Gen. Hise said that the Navy Department will not oppose annexation by any city, if the mission of the Corps is not restricted.

He called for "continued cooperation and support from the Orange County Board of Supervisors, the concerned municipalities and land owners of the county, in assurance of continued, unimpaired operations from these air bases."

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!



Diamond Duos

For the double ring ceremony. In a choice of 14K yellow or white gold.



Long Beach • Redondo Beach • Lakewood
Buena Park • Los Angeles Downtown/Krenshaw
West Covina • Burbank • Van Nuys • Canoga
Park • Danvers • San Diego Downtown/College
Grove

Diamonds enlarged to show detail.

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

Shop
Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.
Monday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.

re-upholster
NOW
...for beauty
and savings

take advantage
of our reupholstery
specials. New
decorator beauty
and comfort for
furniture, at savings!

40% or More Off
On Special Upholstery Fabric Buy

Choose from a large selection of fabrics in decorator colors — all at reasonable prices.

Call for our decorator. We will bring samples to your home. Free estimates, no obligation. Use your Walker's charge account, BankAmericard or Mastercharge.

lower floor

fourth and pine • he 2-7451 • park free victoria lots



CMDR. KACZMAREK Kept Eyes on Russ Visitor

L.B. Ship in Wake of Sea Spy

(Continued from Page A-1) looked like planned exercises," the captain said. The Saritshev is believed to carry a crew of about 60 with 60 to 70 scientists on board, too. Cmdr. Kaczmarek said the Russian stayed "about 30 miles" off the coast most of the time. "He must have done what he wanted to, even in the rough seas, for he headed north," Kaczmarek said. "We were with him until we were off Puget Sound and then the destroyer Twining picked him up. Then it was some liberty for us in Seattle," the captain added.



THE RUSSIAN GAVRIL SARITSHEV, TRAWLER CONVERTED FOR "OCEANOGRAPHIC SURVEY" One of the Biggest Sets of Electronic Eyes and Ears Were Detected Aboard Red Ship on Prowl Off Coast

Navy's Sonar Development Program Flops: Can't Detect Soviet's Subs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Results of the Navy's 15-year-old attempt to revolutionize underwater sound detection (sonar) have been found "below expectations" by a team of investigators from the General Accounting Office, it was learned Saturday. The finding dimmed hopes that the Navy will be able to keep track of nuclear-powered missile submarines in the underwater fleet that Russia has begun deploying off the East Coast of North America. While treading carefully in a highly sensitive area, a report prepared for Congress by the accounting office said of the Navy's sonar program that "to

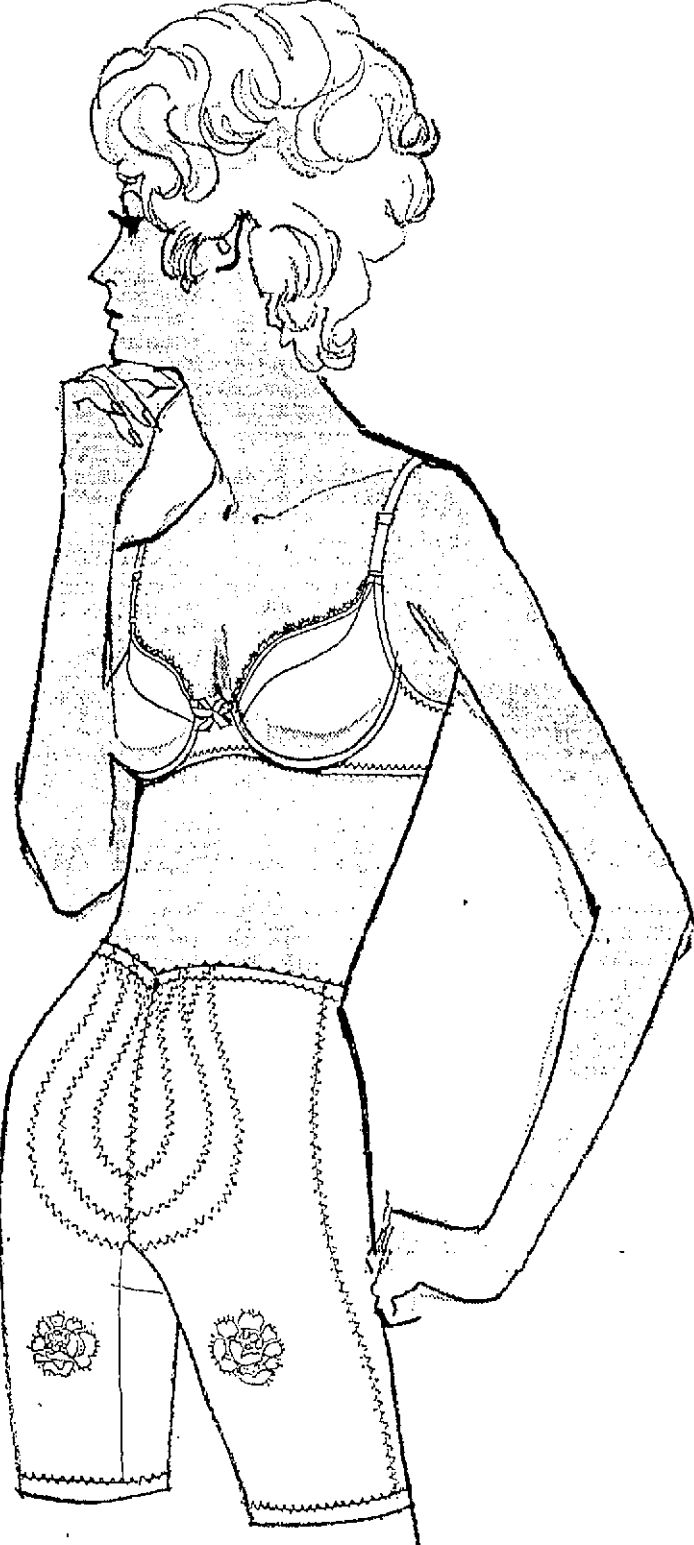
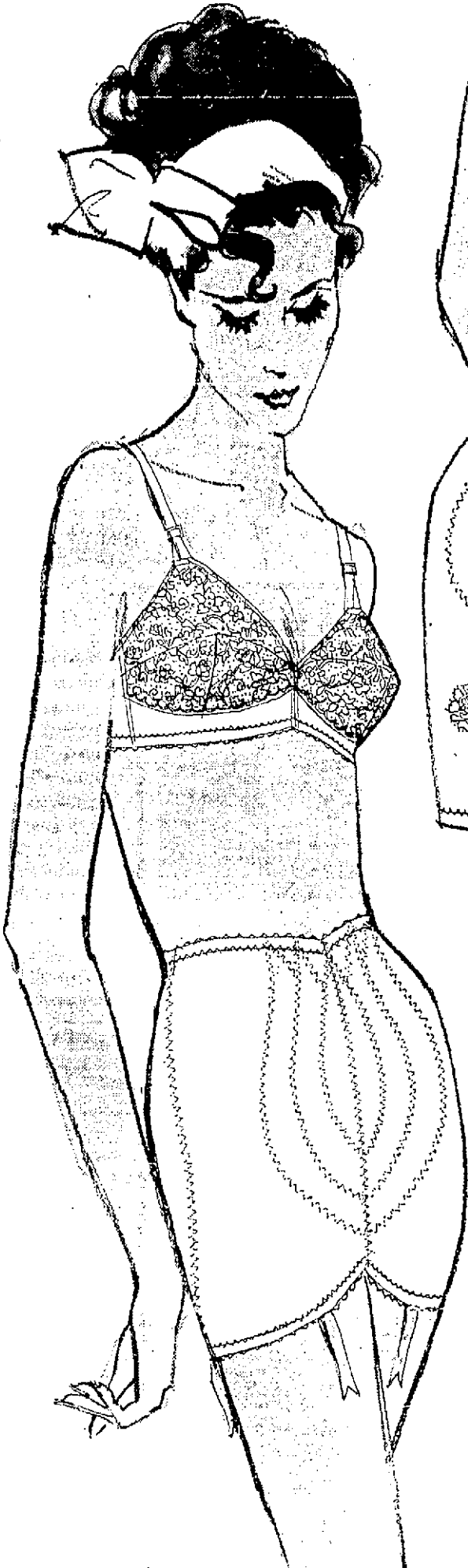
the extent objectives were stated, it appears many of them have not been met." "Performance of the sonar has not met the Navy's expectations," the report continued. "Costs of the equipment have substantially exceeded original estimates, and delivery of equipment has often been delayed." Principal contractors are General Electric of Syracuse, N.Y., and EDO Corporation of College Point, N.Y. Since 1955, approximately half a billion dollars has been spent, including \$429 million through last July 1. A copy of the report, cleared for security, was obtained in advance of its expected release. Investigators said that, despite difficulties with test equipment, \$290 million has been spent for production models of the sonar placed on antisubmarine and other vessels. They said the Navy felt that because of the size of the Russian submarine threat it was necessary to start production as soon as possible, but the report concluded: "In our opinion, the difficulties experienced with the system resulted, in large part, from the Navy's ordering the sonar into production before it had been fully developed and tested."

With little elaboration, the accounting office report said the hoped-for revolution in sonar, including much greater range, was based on two new techniques called the "bot-

tom-bounce" and "convergence-zone" methods. The range of sonar is understood to be limited under most conditions to a few or several thousand yards.



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Buffums

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

from the Kentucky office requesting a copy of my cancelled check, which I sent immediately, but I received no reply or refund. Mrs. J.E.B., Long Beach. A. Because you waited so long to return the books, it was assumed you were going to keep them, and you were programmed into the computers as a subscriber and possible future recipient of other books, according to a customer service representative for Favorite Recipes Press. Convinced the computers otherwise apparently is quite a job, but she promised that your refund is being processed and you should have it by the end of the month.

Out of Steam

Q. Can ACTION LINE tell me the name, type and wheel arrangement of the most powerful locomotive built? Can you also find me a store that sells such an engine in the HO model railroad size? E.A.B., Wilmington. A. The "Guinness Book of World Records" lists the locomotive built in 1918 by the American Locomotive Co. for the Virginia Railroad as the most powerful with a startling tractive force of 175,000 pounds. It had a wheel arrangement of 2-10-10-2 (two pony or lead wheels, two sets of drivers with 10 each and two trailing wheels.) In 1914 the Baldwin Locomotive Co. built four locomotives dubbed "Matt Shay", for the Erie Railroad that had a tractive effort of 160,000 pounds and a 2-8-8-8-2 wheel arrangement. Neither of these two types proved successful. There were problems with breakdowns and their insatiable need for coal. While they could start a heavy load, they couldn't maintain sufficient steam pressure to keep it moving fast or far enough. Several local railroad buffs and model railroad shop owners rate the Union Pacific's "Big Boy" of the late '30's as the most successful big locomotive. It had a wheel arrangement of 4-8-8-4 with a tractive force of 135,375 pounds. Its most efficient speed was 50 m.p.h. It weighed 500 tons. A "Big Boy" is on display at the Pomona Fairgrounds at all times. Ray's Model Train Supplies, 1222 Long Beach Blvd. has the "Big Boy" on order. Troxel Brothers Models, 216 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, has the "Big Boy" in stock and can order the "Matt Shay" for you. We could not find a model of the locomotive used on the Virginia Railroad.

Real Drag

Q. I was given a traffic citation for participating in an illegal drag race on a city street three years ago. However, the Department of Motor Vehicles apparently believed that someone was injured, and consequently their records have caused my insurance rates to go up. I've tried to get this straightened out, and have even sent them a copy of the citation to the Los Angeles DMV. T.P., Bellflower. A. Apparently a mistake has been made. A spokesman for the state Department of Motor Vehicles in Sacramento — where all letters relating to records should be sent — searched your file and found no indication that anyone has ever filed an injury report in connection with your citation. If you mail an explanation of your case plus a copy of the citation to the Department of Motor Vehicles, P.O. Box 2590, Sacramento, Calif. 95812, your record will be straightened out.

Egyptian, Israeli Duel Escalates Across Suez

United Press International

Israel and Egypt smashed at each other's positions along the Suez Canal front Saturday in air raids that followed up a night of artillery duels. The Israelis said their gunners scored direct hits on an Egyptian munitions dump, blowing it up in flames. The ground and air action came as seven Arab heads of state met in Tripoli, Libya, to celebrate the departure of the last American forces from Libyan soil and to assess the

Arabs' escalating warfare with Israel. Egyptian jets attacked an Israeli position on the Suez Canal central sector Saturday and wounded two Israeli soldiers in Egypt's third air raid in five days, an Israeli military spokesman said. Israeli anti-aircraft guns opened fire on the attacking planes, but there was no report that any were hit, he said. The Israeli air force kept up its attack on Egypt's Suez line forces for the 30th straight day, military sources said.

Thwarted Radar Car Officer Hits Back

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Patrolman Lou Miller noticed that cars started slowing down before they reached his unmarked radar car Friday in suburban Spanish lake. He investigated and found a laughing young man standing beside a parked car about 100 feet behind the patrol car. On the back of the car was a homemade sign with the warning, "radar ahead." Miller said he was booked on suspicion of interfering with the duties of a police officer.

AIR FORCE DESIGN REQUIREMENTS MET

Minuteman Cost Cutting to Save \$200 Million

Three stringent cost slashing programs will result in savings of nearly \$200 million in the next five years officials of the contractors involved were told Saturday.

LT. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, commander of the Air Force's Space and Missile Systems Organization which manages most of the Department of Defense space and missile programs, said that \$143,711,000 will be saved by engineering actions submitted by the companies to improve the program and reduce the costs.

In addition cost reductions programs are expected to save more than \$50 million this year.

In still another action, \$15 million will be returned from the Minuteman research and development program to be used for other high priority defense efforts.



GEN. S. C. PHILLIPS
Cites Control, Management

The figures were brought out at a meeting held between company executives and Minuteman program officers at Norton Air Force Base near San Bernardino.

"Minuteman is meeting

contract design requirements and is costing less than estimated," Gen. Phillips told the company executives. He attributed cost reduction to aggressive management by contractors and control procedures set by Maj. Gen. Kenneth W. Schultz, SAMSO's Minuteman-program director.

Gen. Schultz described Minuteman as "possibly the most complicated unmanned system ever built." He said the land-based Minuteman force, which annually accounts for five per cent of the Air Force budget, "Can fulfill for many more years a major role in America's efforts to prevent a nuclear war."

Gen. Schultz emphasized the need for a diversified but balanced deterrent force and said the land-based airborne and undersea forces form a "credible and effective deterrent that cannot be duplicated

by anyone of these elements alone."

"It is a matter of pride that the Air Force-contractor team has more than doubled the cost reduction target assigned the Minuteman program," he said.

Contractor executives who attended the meeting with the generals were: Robert Anderson, president of North American

Rockwell; Donn L. Williams, president, Autonetics division of North American Rockwell; Wayne Mullane, executive vice president, Aerojet General Corp.; Richard Cottrell, president, Aerojet Solid Propulsion Co.; Dr. Richard DeLaur, vice president, TRW Systems; Dr. D. W. Detra, vice president, Avco Systems Division; William G. Gisel,

president, Bell Aerospace Co.; T. A. Wilson, president, The Boeing Co.; O. C. Bolleay, vice president Boeing Aerospace Group; Mark Morton, vice president, General Electric Aerospace Group; Donald H. Black, Air Force programs manager, Hercules, Inc.; W. T. Noll, vice president, Honeywell Aerospace and Defense Group; Frederick J. Anderson, vice president, Sylvania Electronics Products Communications Systems Division; Joseph W. Crosby, board chairman, Thiokol Chemical Corp.; and Richard L. Gerhring, Univac Defense Systems Division.

RICKOVER REVEALS 400% HIKE IN SUBMARINE PARTS

WASHINGTON — Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover said Saturday one of the nation's largest defense contractors has refused to give him any basis for a 400 per cent price increase for equipment for a nuclear-powered submarine.

"This company is the only supplier of this equipment so the Navy has no alternative but to pay its price," Rickover told the House Banking and Currency Committee. He declined to name the company.

Rickover appeared in support of a bill that would establish uniform cost accounting standards for defense contracts. As matters stand now, he said, there is no way for the government to determine the true cost of what it is buying.

"Some of my superiors are the greatest giveaway artists in the government," said Rickover, who has long feuded with Defense Department officials.

Heath Names Cabinet of 18 to Run England's Government

LONDON — Prime Minister Edward Heath named an economy-sized cabinet Saturday night, with Sir Alec Douglas-Home as foreign secretary.

An 18-member cabinet — three fewer than Prime Minister Harold Wilson's team — included Heath's deputy as party leader, Reginald Maudling, in the post of home secretary. His job will be to handle the Northern Ireland situation and the emotional issues of race, immigration and law and order.

Ian Macleod, razor-tongued foe of the ousted Laborites, was appointed to the post of chancellor of the exchequer, with the

mission of strengthening the nation's economy.

Anthony Barber, 49, former Royal Air Force fighter pilot, was placed in charge of Britain's team to negotiate for entry into the European Common Market.

Lord Carrington, 51, was named defense secretary. He is a former high commissioner to Australia.

The rest of the Cabinet: Quintin Hogg, 62, returns to the House of Lords as lord chancellor in charge of the judiciary.

Sir Keith Joseph, 52, secretary for social services.

Geoffrey Rippon, 46, minister of technology.

Robert Carr, 53, secretary for employment and

productivity, analogous to labor minister.

Margaret Thatcher, 44, education and science minister.

Peter Walker, 38, minister for housing and local government.

William Whitelaw, 52, lord president of the council and leader of the House of Commons.

Peter Thomas, 49, secretary for Wales.

Gordon Campbell, 49, secretary for Scottish affairs.

James Prior, 43, minister for agriculture.

Michael Noble, 57, president of the Board of Trade.

Lord Jellicoe, 52, lord privy seal.

Penn Central Fails to Win Patman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top officials of the Penn Central Railroad tried but failed Saturday to win the crucial backing of Rep. Wright Patman, D-Texas, for a government guarantee of a \$200-million loan to the financially troubled line.

The Nixon Administration had intended to guar-

antee the loan through the Pentagon but did an about-face Friday and dropped the plan after Patman, chairman of the House Banking Committee, and other key lawmakers criticized the proposed deal.

In a surprise previously unannounced meeting,

Penn Central president and Board Chairman Paul Gorman and other members of the railroad's leadership spent about an hour and 45 minutes with Patman in an attempt to persuade him to endorse and revive the loan guarantee, according to a Patman spokesman.

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\$198,508 U.S. AWARD

L.B. Gets Grant for Sophisticated Police Equipment

Long Beach has been awarded a \$198,508 U.S. Justice Department grant for purchase of sophisticated police communications equipment for the city's selective enforcement program, Rep. Craig Hosmer said Saturday.

Hosmer, R-Long Beach, made the announcement in Washington, D.C.

CITY MANAGER John Mansell termed the allocation, made under the provisions of the 1968 Safe Streets and Crime Control Act, "one of the finest federal grants you could have to aid local law enforcement."

Marked for purchase by the police department as soon as the city signs a project contract with the Justice Department, said Mansell, are:

- A communications bus which will contain the most up-to-date radio gear on the market.
- Special, compact walkie-talkies for use by officers when working on foot.
- Day-night binoculars for the city's three police helicopters. The binoculars, which can be "locked" on objects, are expected to improve the efficiency of the already-successful patrol copters.

One Killed, 2 Wounded in Compton Knifefight

One man was killed and two others wounded Saturday when a dispute at a Compton party erupted into a knife fight.

Sheriff's deputies said Patrick John Judge, 25, of 4236 E. Rosecrans Ave., in the Compton area, was pronounced dead on arrival at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital about 2:30 a.m.

Judge, who had suffered multiple stab wounds, was found lying on a curb outside the Wheel-Inn Cafe at 4613 E. Alondra Blvd., by deputies passing by on routine patrol.

A short time later, a sheriff's department spokesman said, deputies were called back to the area, where they discovered two other stabbing victims, both teen-agers.

Jerry Garcia, 18, of 834 131st St., Compton, was rushed to Harbor General Hospital, where he was reported in serious condition in an intensive care unit with multiple stab wounds.

Another Compton youth, 19-year-old Greg Wallace Mustain, of 1829 Diane Ave., was taken by ambulance to St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood, where he was listed in fair condition with a stab wound in the abdomen.

Sheriff's homicide investigators, who began questioning witnesses at dawn,

Accidents in Traffic Kill Two

A 44-year-old North Long Beach man was killed early Saturday when his auto plunged off the Artesia Freeway in Bellflower and rolled over.

In another accident, a Carson man died after his car plowed into the rear of a semitrailer on a highway near Bakersfield.

Harry L. Hagerstrom, 44, of 6536 Gundry Ave., was dead on arrival at Studebaker Hospital in Norwalk at 2 a.m., shortly after the freeway accident.

Highway Patrolmen said Hagerstrom apparently misjudged a curve on the freeway while travelling west. He was alone in the car.

John S. Cox, 40, of 23527 Panama Ave., Carson, was killed early Saturday when his car struck a truck on Highway 99 about five miles south of Bakersfield.

Patrolmen said the truck was driven by Johnny Bartee, 43, of 20322 Arline Ave., Lakewood. Bartee was not injured.

Fist Symbol Wiped Out of Class Picture

MARINA DEL REY (UPI) — The principal of Marina Del Rey Junior High School ordered the hands of seven black girls painted out in their official class picture because the students had them balled into fists.

"It was a demonstration of black power," Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott explained. "Of course, in a public school we feel we can't back any particular group. What they do outside is none of the school's business."

Mrs. Elliott said she attempted to have another picture taken but there wasn't enough time.

Some parents were irate because Mrs. Elliott did not consult them before taking her action.

Rebels Sentenced

KHARTOUM (UPI) — A military court sentenced 35 participants in last June's abortive coup attempt to jail terms ranging from 3 to 13 years here Friday. Another 26 persons were acquitted of charges stemming from the attempt.

LITTLE NIGHT IN ALASKA

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — This is the weekend Fairbanks residents have waited for all winter — the longest day of the year.

The Weather Bureau says the sun will shine for 21 hours and 49 minutes Sunday and it'll be like dusk for the short time the sun dips below the arctic horizon.

Residents here put blankets over their bedroom windows to keep out the nighttime sunshine.

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A MILLS STORE

Mao Puts Iron Fist on Youth

New York Times Service

HONG KONG — Communist China, which has enthusiastically endorsed the anti-establishment activities of young people around the world, has adopted increasingly repressive measures against its own campus rebels.

The Chinese authorities have also called for greater efforts in the indoctrination of young children to "raise their class awareness" and to "deepen their love" for Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

PEKING'S preoccupation with the younger generation reflects a continuing concern that the present political system might not endure under a new management. The Chinese leaders are attempting to ensure that succeeding generations will provide "revolutionary successors" who will not succumb to the "sugar-coated bullets" of enemies at home or abroad.

A recent public meeting at Changchun, capital of Kirin province, was told by a municipal official that class enemies were "trying by every means to win over to their side the young people and children."

"Imperialist conspirators also pin their hopes for a peaceful evolution on our young generations," he said. "It is imperative for us to smash this illusion of the imperialists."

IN THESE circumstances, the young must follow Peking's edicts unquestionably. Posters seen recently by travelers in China stated: "Decisively liquidate bad elements who incite the wind of criminal opposition among the youth."

A large proportion of the many hundreds recently executed in Kwangtung province for various alleged crimes were young people. Many of them were students who had rebelled against being sent to work in the countryside, and, as virtual outlaws, had turned to crime to feed themselves.

Most of China's high school, or middle school, graduates are expected to undergo "re-education" at the hands of the peasants. Millions have been sent from China's cities and towns to the countryside. In this way, the Chinese authorities have removed potential or known rebellious elements from the centers of power, reduced the urban population pressures and increased the rural labor force.

HSINHUA, the Chinese press agency, reported that "several million graduates from senior and junior middle schools" had settled down in the countryside since December, 1968. Their rural assignment is not temporary. The students are expected to spend the rest of their lives with the peasants.

The campaign has met with persistent resistance. Many young refugees who swim to Hong Kong are former students who were sent from Canton, capital of Kwangtung province, to work in the countryside.

Alien Smugglers

Await Sentencing

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A federal court jury convicted two Santa Barbara men of conspiracy and seven counts of smuggling aliens Friday over an incident in which Marine sentries shot and killed an alleged accomplice.

U.S. District Court Judge William G. Copple set sentencing for July 21 for retired Marine Gunner Sgt. Robert L. Gutierrez, 39, and Jose de Jesus Robles-Robles, 35.

They were arrested after Jose Chavez-Solorio of Tijuana was shot at Camp Pendleton while trying to flee from sentries.

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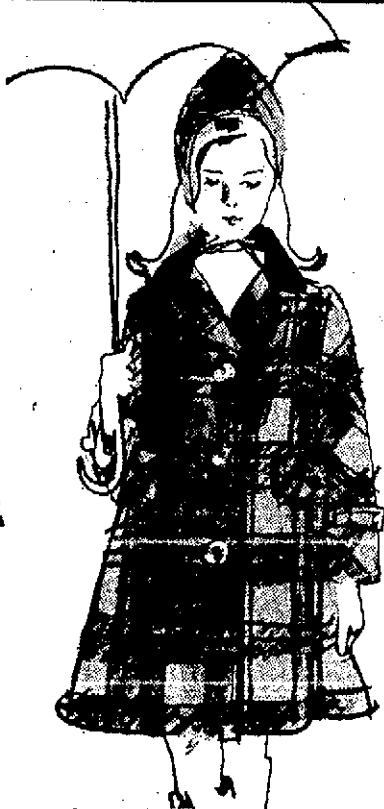


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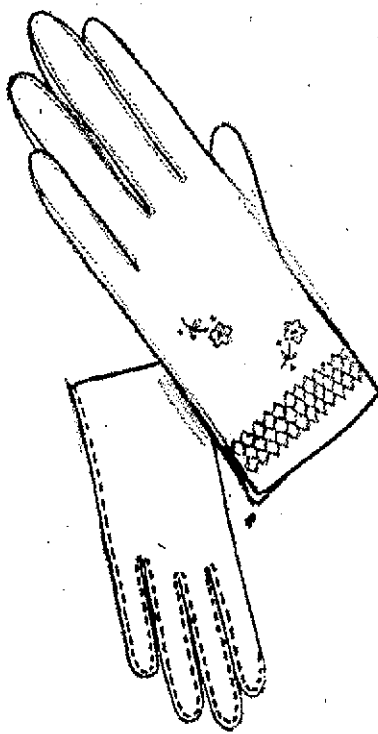


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All-weather coat with zip-out lining. Red and green plaid with black collar. Sizes 4-6x, reg. 14.00 10.99

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girls' dresses 56



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girls' sportswear 77



solid and plaid fame make skirts

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skirts & coordinates 101

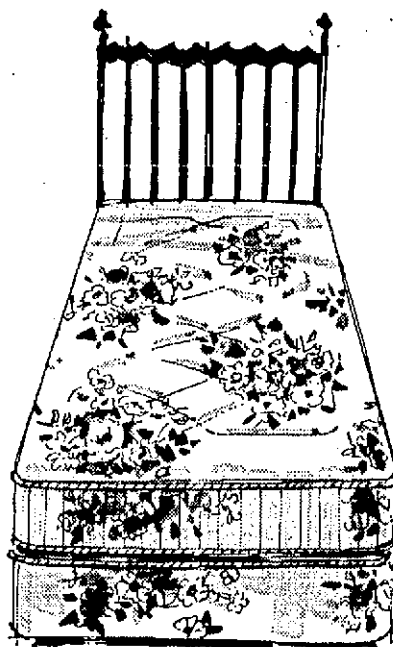


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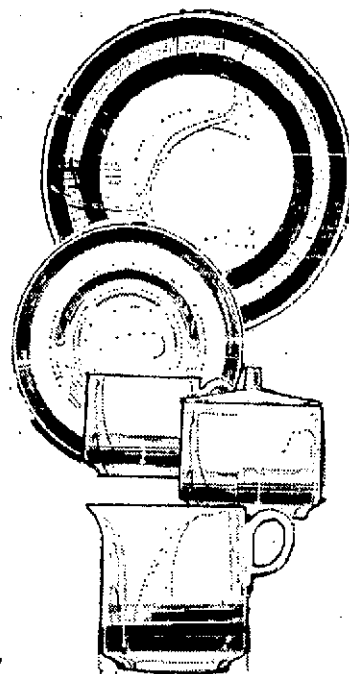


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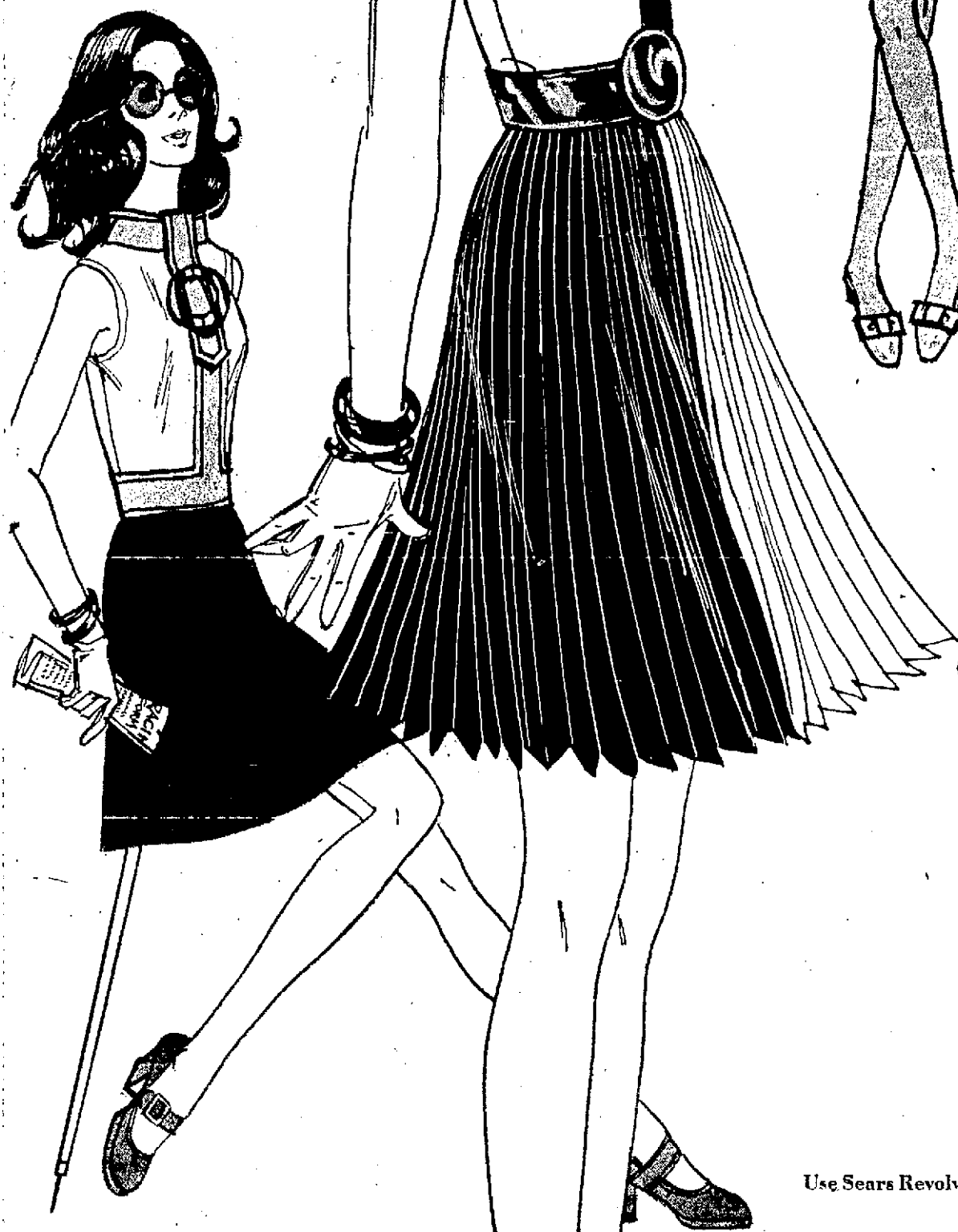
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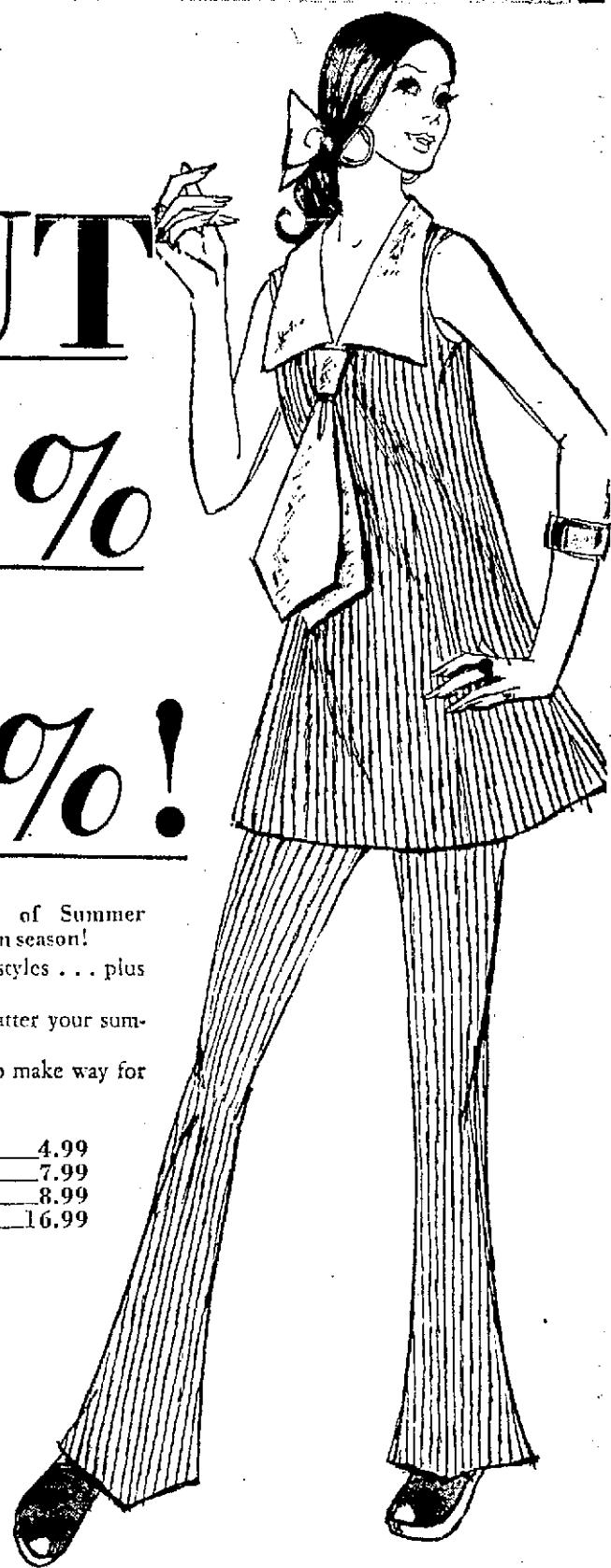


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- Drastic reductions to make way for our Fall fashions!

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Shop Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.



AID FOR PERU, BUT NO TRANSPORTATION

Supplies for earthquake-torn Peru pile up in a hangar at Los Angeles International Airport, but may never reach their destination. Little is being shipped because transportation is scarce. Efforts to obtain Air Force cargo

planes have failed. Supplies, pouring in from the western U.S. and as far away as New Zealand and Japan, are being packed by volunteers.

—AP Wirephoto

Aid for Peru Gains Friends for U.S.; Russ Lose Prestige

By JOE MCGOWAN JR.

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The Soviet Union's normally effective public relations machinery has been asleep the past two weeks and the United States has come up with a basketful of unexpected good will in earthquake-stricken Peru.

Since the generals broke down the palace gates on Oct. 3, 1968 and sent President Fernando Belaunde Terry off on an airplane, the United States has suffered a loss of image.

In the months following the military revolution Washington came under fire for its attempts to obtain compensation for the expropriated International

Editor's note — The following dispatch was written by Associated Press correspondent Joe McGowan Jr. before he was ordered expelled from Peru. The military government there objected to a previous story in which McGowan described a temporary wave of prosperity in Lima due to an influx of foreign aid missions to help in earthquake recovery operations.

Petroleum Co. property, for its defense of U.S. fishermen's rights on the high seas, and for a variety of other "offenses."

President Juan Velasco one year ago ordered the U.S. military aid mission personnel in Peru to leave the country and declared unwelcome Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who was touring South America as a special envoy of President Nixon.

Peru turned to the East European Communist bloc, establishing diplomatic relations in rapid succession with the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and others. Soviet diplomats rushed here for surveys of possible giant aid projects in irrigation and other fields.

But a sharp turnaround has been experienced since the May 31 earthquake that killed 50,000 or more persons. The change has been so marked that various Western diplomats frankly state they can't understand it.

While the United States jumped in immediately with a massive relief program, the Soviet Union and other East European countries have remained silent.

Aside from a very effective aid effort by Fidel Castro's Cuba, the Red nations have been conspicuous by their absence in the hour of Peru's need.

Flashes Toy Gun, Slain by Police

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — A 24-year-old Vietnam war veteran was fatally wounded Saturday by police when he allegedly feigned that a toy gun was real and pointed it at patrolmen, detectives reported.

Police claimed Jerry Lee Amie of Los Angeles, said, "I've got you this time," before he flashed the plastic revolver-like toy and crouched as if to open fire.

He was felled and killed by shots discharged from weapons held by four patrolmen who at 2:55 a.m. responded to a call about a minor disturbance in front of his neighbor's house according to detective Sgt. John P. St. John.

Police said Amie was arguing with a woman when they pulled up to the sidewalk.

CAR HELD UNSAFE, SUIT WINS \$460,000

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. and two other defendants must pay \$460,000 to three women because of a traffic accident on the Ventura Freeway in Burbank Feb. 2, 1968.

Evangelina Antonopoulou, 60, a visitor from Greece, was awarded \$350,000 by a superior court jury Friday. She was hospitalized 17 months as a result of the accident.

Mrs. Ellen D. Willis, 25, Burbank, was awarded \$100,000 and Mrs. Ellen Eford, 30, Lompoc, was granted \$10,000.

The women contended in their damage suit that the faulty design of their 1967 Ford Falcon led to their near-incineration.

The car in which they were riding was driven by Air Force S-Sgt. Robert C. Hites, 27, and was hit from behind by a vehicle driven

by Henry S. Barris, 76, a retired railroad worker.

Harris and Bill Leoper Ford Co., a Santa Maria dealer where Hites purchased the car, were the other defendants.

The damages can be collected from any combination of the three defendants.



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we see no reason for summer...
to be all pastel



100% Polyester Knits

Delightful pales have their place, of course, but for '70 we love the city darks with split-level colors. Done with spirited trimmings, they're all sans sleeves... for misses' 8-20, miss petites 6-16

\$15

The Berne Handbag in brown \$13

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BIG DADDY BONUS BUYS DURING THE BIG 4 DAY RCA COLOR T.V. CLEARANCE

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RCA
Color TV

498⁴⁴
\$598.00 VALUE



RCA
NEW VISTA
23" COLOR TV
Model GM-615

RCA advanced APT with solid integrated circuit Super Input U-Lite color picture tube. Exquisite furniture cabinet. "295" sq. in. total viewing area.

\$538
\$698.00 VALUE

WITH REMOTE CONTROL
SAVE \$60 ON FULL REMOTE CONTROL \$100 VALUE

FROM RCA COMES THE COMPACT COLOR TV

The perfect "second set" with first class features that include RCA's computer designed picture tube, a 19,000 volt chassis and built-in VHF and UHF antennas.

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MODEL AM404
248⁴⁴

RCA COLOR PORTABLE BOASTS BRIGHT CLEAR PICTURE

High performance 18" diag. Color set that is priced to fit your budget. Offers super bright picture tube and easy-to-use one set VHF fine tuning. Save at Kmart.

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MODEL EM457
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RCA'S THE STOCKHOLM BIG 23" COLOR CONSOLE

The Stockholm a Scandinavian setting for RCA's New Vista Color TV... featuring advanced electronic "Lock-In" fine tuning. Advanced 25,000 volt New Vista Color TV chassis. Transistorized New Vista UHF. Solid State UHF t. circs. 23" diag. 295 square inch picture.

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MODEL GM615
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Infant and Toddler Girls' Summer Playwear Clearance

For Infant Girls

- Cotton knit sunsuits, cotton seersucker mini short sets, cotton short sets, Perma-Prest® pant sets, Butterfly Set, Shorty Romper. Sizes S-M-L

For Toddler Girls

- Short sets in novelty cottons, no-iron Perma-Prest® pant sets. Assorted styles, colors, prints
- Sizes 2T-3T-4T

WERE \$3.99 and \$4.99

3 for \$5

SAVE 25% to 40%!

**Splashy Selection of Styles!
Girls' Swimwear Sale**

Regular \$3.99 to \$4.99

2⁹⁷

- The latest looks... the belted look, the swimdress and the classic tank suit
- Cottons and stretch nylons in various prints and solids, patterns and colors
- Get in the swim in sizes 7 to 14

**Girls' 2-pc. Jamaica Sets
Sears Low Price!**

- Jamaica style shorts paired up with cool slip-on tops
- Build her a play wardrobe with these sets in sizes 7 to 14
- Huge array of Summer colors

1⁹⁷

Little Girls' 2-pc. Swimsuits

Regular \$2.99

1⁹⁷

- Breezy-styled 2-pc. swimsuits
- Assorted colorful prints
- For your little mermaid in S-M-L

Little Boys' Swimtrunks

Regular \$1.99

1⁴⁷

- Cool and very rugged 100% cotton twill
- Fashionable styles in assorted prints
- Little boys' sizes S-M-L

Little Boys', Girls' Sweatshirts
Regular \$1.49

- Cotton fleece sweatshirt
- Raglan style long-sleeves
- Colors... S-M-L (2-6X)

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SAVE 20% to 34%!

***3.99 Students' "Jams" Swim Trunks**
• Cotton sateen in new, bright Hawaiian prints
• Fully lined, drawstring waist. Sizes 27 to 34

2⁹⁷

***2.49 Students' Short Sleeve Sweatshirts**
• Soft knit Creslan® acrylic-cotton sweatshirts
• Raglan sleeves, rib knit crew neck, cuffs. X-XL

1⁹⁷

***2.99 Boys' Sateen "Jams" Swim Trunks**
• Bright, colorful Hawaiian prints. Fully lined
• Back patch pocket, drawstring waist. 6-8, 10-12

1⁹⁷

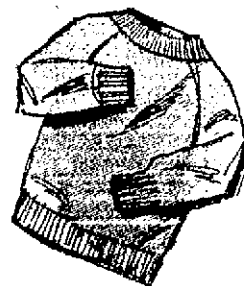
***1.99 Boys' Short Sleeve Sweatshirts**
• Raglan sleeve style in Creslan® acrylic-cotton
• Rib knit crew neck, cuffs, waistband. S-M (6 to 12)

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Turk Chief Fights to Keep Post

ANKARA 48 — Turkey's pro-Western Premier Süleyman Demirel, triumphantly re-elected last October, is fighting to retain his position as political instability deepens here.

Demirel, leader of the Conservative Justice Party, did not need any new problems. He has a bunch.

The 45-year-old premier already was facing:

- Serious economic difficulties.
- Right-wing rebels in his own party who have been cooperating with the opposition since February.
- Student violence which, with a new death Thursday, has taken 11 lives this school year.
- Reported dissatisfaction in the powerful officer corps.
- Labor unrest which took four lives last week and left Turkey's largest city, Istanbul, under martial law.

On Friday the embattled leader woke up to a renewed possibility of parliamentary investigation into his role in the considerable business success of his two brothers during Demirel's premiership.

An opposition-inspired investigation commission was set up to probe the Demirel brothers' affairs in March.

THE COMMISSION was inspired by a newspaper campaign claiming that Demirel's brothers received credit from state-controlled banks and that one brother was able to purchase a valuable piece of property from the state railways at a reduced price.

Demirel, whose own life style is spartan, denied using his influence in any way to help his brothers, and he sued the paper for libel.

In April, Demirel assembled all his supporters and won a parliamentary election to postpone the investigation until after the libel suit had been resolved in the courts.

Thursday this decision was declared unconstitutional by the Constitutional Court. Opposition elements stepped up their calls for Demirel's resignation the next day.

THEY WERE joined by Turkey's largest newspaper, Hurriyet, which circulates to more than 600,000. Hurriyet, which was considered to be pro-Demirel, ran a front-page editorial Friday entitled, "The Prime Minister's Only Recourse: Resignation."

The paper echoed opposition charges that if Demirel has nothing to hide he should not try to block the investigation.

Parliament will take up the question of whether to continue the investigation this week.

In a joint session of the Parliament — #627 members — Demirel's majority is precarious. The Justice party has 331 seats and the opposition 276.

DEFECTION of 36 party members — a number the anti-Demirel dissidents confidently predict they can muster — could decide the day for the opposition and open the embarrassing investigation.

When first elected in 1950, Demirel was hailed as a bright young hope to lead this nation of 35 million. A member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

During his first four-year term, he kept Turkey moving slowly but surely along the road of democratic development.

But since his re-election in 1960, it has been tough sledding and Demirel may be ruefully remembering one of his campaign statements: "For the service of my country I would gladly go to hell."

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9 Hour \$200,000.00 Warehouse Furniture Sale Starts at 10 a.m. Today!

Exciting In the Carton Sale Prices on Choice Selected Furniture

\$349,562.00 Worth of Famous Brand Furniture For \$200,000.00 Today!



Notice!

Every item bought for this sale has been priced to sell out in 9 hours or less. When you see the really great buys and the prices, you will see that we are very serious when we say every item must be sold today. We want \$200,000.00 in sales today and we know that only the most wanted items at sensational savings will get it. So we have gone all out. Come see what we mean. You won't be disappointed!

TODAY ONLY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

\$54,486.00 Worth of Dining Room Furniture Reduced to \$36,000.00 for 9 Hours Only!

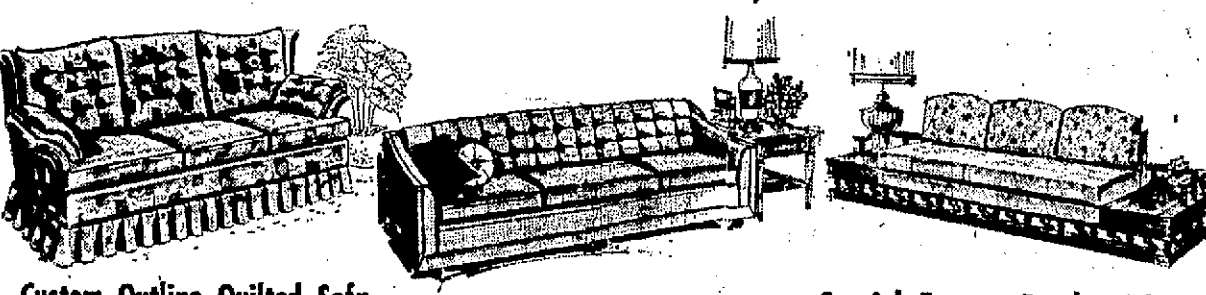
See the best at never before prices today. Lane, Pulaski, Bassett, Thomasville and many more of the newest suites in America. Many special factory purchases will go at 50% savings. All in stock, no waiting. Take yours from the warehouse in original factory cartons the warehouse way and save as never before today!



- Famous Bassett Dining Group**
Offered Your Choice Today Only
If you need a table with four chairs or a big glass China or both we offer this group today in factory cartons at really good savings.
YOUR CHOICE TODAY ONLY! CHINA OR TABLE WITH 4 CHAIRS \$175
- Authentic French Provincial Dining Room by Bassett**
Genuine Fruitwood throughout at a never before warehouse price. Buy part or all of the group on this offer. All brand new in original factory cartons.
YOUR CHOICE TODAY ONLY! CHINA OR TABLE WITH 4 CHAIRS \$175
- Bassett Spanish Dining Group Has Trestle Base Table**
Tropinto quilted vinelle back chairs. Carved, turned, and wrought iron base trestle. extension table, 3 panel glass door china. A great group at big savings today.
YOUR CHOICE TODAY ONLY! CHINA OR TABLE WITH 4 CHAIRS \$195

\$75,310.00 Worth of Famous Brand Name Sofas to be Sold Today for \$42,000.00!

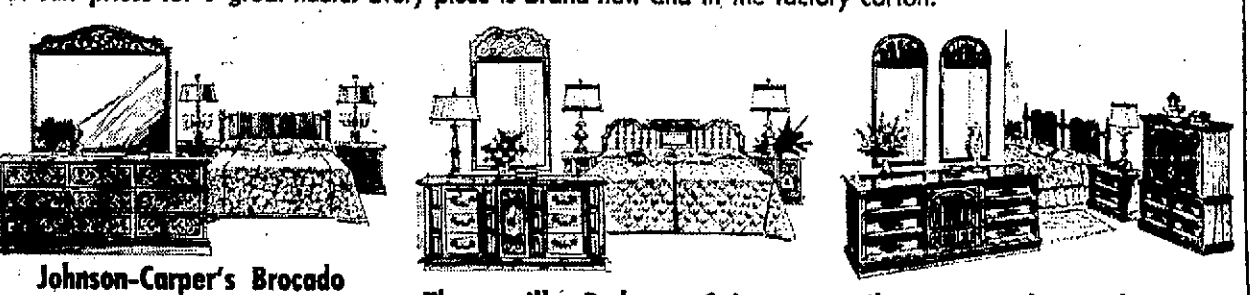
These are not close-outs, but the very newest in Kroehler, International Harris, and dozens of other great names. 42 of our most exciting sofas reduced for 9 hours only. Every one offered right in the factory carton right out of the warehouse! No waiting, come early, pick the one you want!



- Custom Outline Quilted Sofa with Pillow Arm and Maple Trim**
For this great event we have 36 of these better quality Early American Sofas. Because of a special factory purchase on this sofa we think our one day only sale price is about 1/2 of this sofa's real value in this cover.
SPECIAL WAREHOUSE PRICE TODAY ONLY \$150
- Kroehler's Biggest Selling Vectra Sofa Reduced for 9 Hours Today!**
This is Kroehler's number one Vectra Sofa and is famous coast to coast at around \$300. We have 32 of these fine sofas to sell at 1/2 off today only! Be the first to ever own this sofa at anywhere near this price.
SPECIAL WAREHOUSE PRICE TODAY ONLY \$200
- Special Factory Purchase Saves You 50% Today on This Sofa!**
When it comes to real Spanish look and outstanding quality no other sofa can give you as much as this one. Oak, wrought iron and expensive fabric combined in a really great design. Truly one of the best buys of this sale!
SPECIAL WAREHOUSE PRICE TODAY ONLY \$290

\$73,782.00 Worth of America's Finest Bedroom Furniture Offered at \$44,000.00!

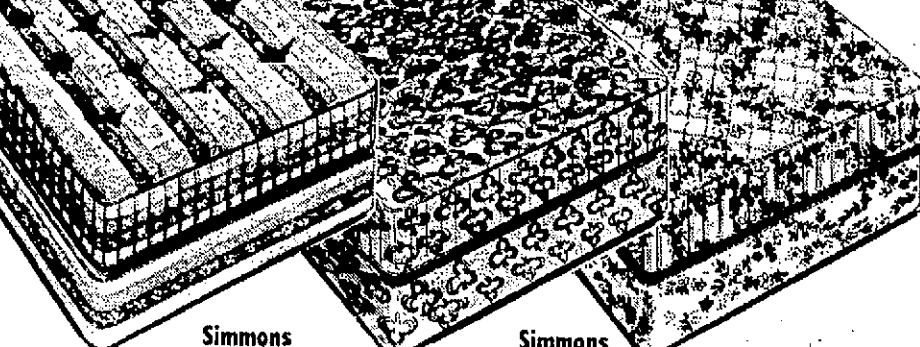
The very best, Thomasville, Lane, Bassett, United, Link Taylor, Dixie, plus many, many more. Several special factory purchases will go at savings of over 50%. No styles are left out. Complete brand new groups will go at sale prices for 9 great hours. Every piece is brand new and in the factory carton.



- Johnson-Carper's Brocade Bedroom Group Included Today!**
Without a doubt the most wanted bedroom suite ever designed and for one day you can own this great suite at prices that we don't think have ever been offered to the public. Beautifully carved triple dresser has scroll carved landscaped mirror, plus the scroll back bed, all offered in factory cartons.
ALL 3 PIECES TODAY ONLY \$195
- Thomasville Bedroom Suite at the Most Exciting Price Ever!**
Thomasville is always the greatest buy at Levitz, the warehouse way, but this is even greater because it's one of Thomasville's best. This price will be for this event only and includes the triple dresser, crowned mirror, fully carved bed, plus two bedside chests all in genuine pecan.
ALL 5 PIECES TODAY ONLY \$585
- 'Classico' Complete with Armoire Chest at Sensational Price Today**
Imagine the excitement of any bedroom with this complete Spanish group in it. Every piece shown is included at sale price. Huge triple door dresser with twin plate glass mirrors, cathedral panel bed, bedside chest and the huge armoire chest are all yours if you buy today!
ALL 6 PIECES TODAY ONLY \$395

\$43,160.00 Worth of Simmons Finest Bedding Offered Today for \$24,000.00!

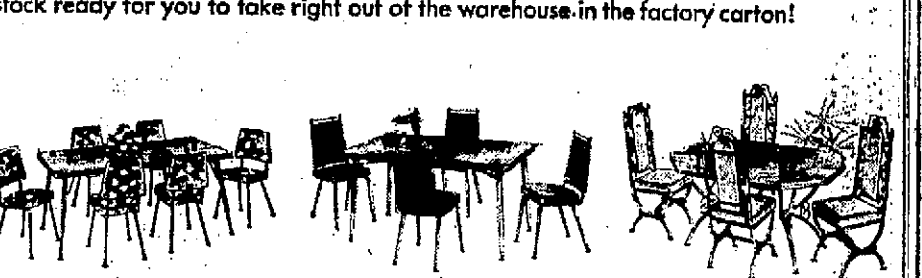
Bedding buys like you have never seen before including some of the best grades of Simmons. All brand new in original factory cartons. Every size included, even King Size sets. For 9 hours you can really cash in. Anything and everything that you might want in bedding you are sure to find in the huge assortment that goes on this sale.



- Simmons Institutional Sleep Sets at Commercial Quantity Prices**
Heavy weight sleep sets made for durability and sleeping comfort not for looks. These sets are the type normally sold through contract houses. You can be the best bedding buy of the year, but don't forget only 265 sets of this bedding is available for this sale and it's sure to go fast.
FULL AND QUEEN TWIN SETS \$55 \$85 \$125 \$80 \$120 \$150 \$100 \$150 \$200
- Simmons Luxury Quilt Sleep Sets at Really Great Savings**
This is the ideal set for a huge special purchase to offer on this event at a price that makes it one of the best buys ever. All of Simmons luxury features. Sold in complete sets only. Factory fresh. You pick yours right out of the warehouse prices on this set are for 9 hours today only.
FULL AND QUEEN TWIN SETS \$55 \$85 \$125 \$80 \$120 \$150 \$100 \$150 \$200
- Simmons Sleep Sets for Those Who Want The Best**
When we say we are serious about \$200,000.00 today consider this. For 9 hours today we will sell one of Simmons best sets at prices never offered on this set before. Remember, these prices on this set are for 9 hours today only.
FULL AND QUEEN TWIN SETS \$55 \$85 \$125 \$80 \$120 \$150 \$100 \$150 \$200

\$27,252.00 Worth of Name Brand Dinettes to Go for \$15,000.00 Today From 10 to 7 Tonite!

All the great names are here including Douglas and Daystrom. Some of every size, style, and price range is included. Several special factory purchases make many offers really spectacular. No matter what you need in style and size chances are it's here in stock ready for you to take right out of the warehouse in the factory carton!



- 7 Pc. Dinette Sold in Factory Cartons Today at Levitz**
Get 6 big upholstered chairs with large table and extension. Packed in original factory cartons. Buy it and take it with you or one of the lowest dinette prices in history.
WAREHOUSE PRICE TODAY ONLY \$65
- Good Looking Vinyl and Chrome Sale Priced Today Only!**
Sharp, good looking, durable, and big. 5 piece dinette. Made by Daystrom. In better, higher priced sets Daystrom is the leader. This is one of their best. Get a factory fresh one still in original carton.
WAREHOUSE PRICE TODAY ONLY \$125
- Very Fine Spanish Dinette Included On This Sale**
A better or more expensive set is hard to find. This set has a truly elegant look and outstanding quality. Yours will come in the carton and you can have it today... No waiting.
WAREHOUSE PRICE TODAY ONLY \$195

\$41,870.00 Worth of Brand Name Sleeper Sofas On Sale for 9 Hours Only for \$22,000.00!

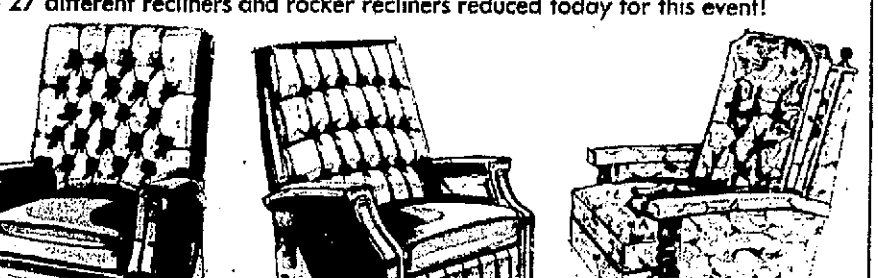
Kroehler, Simmons, Wilshire, and all the other great sleeper sofa names are included. Lots of new and exciting styles in the newest Vectras, Herculeons, Velvets, and Quilts. Some of every size and style included even fine sleeper sofas that make King Size beds. You will find some really great bargains today!



- Full Size Kroehler Sleeper Sofa in Heavy Quilt Fabric**
24 of these famous sleeper sofas bought to sell at 1/2 price today only or until they are gone. At \$125 for a quilted Kroehler Sleeper Sofa these should be gone by noon. One thing is for sure 24 people can own \$250 worth of brand new Kroehler furniture. Come early be one of the lucky 24!
SPECIAL WAREHOUSE PRICE TODAY ONLY \$125
- Queen Size Sleeper Sofa in Top Grade Vectra Plaid**
For comfort, durability, and Queen Size sleeping comfort there is not a sleeper sofa that will give you more than this one, and it is real good looking. This sofa has all reversible seat and back cushions which is a feature found only in the more expensive sleepers.
SPECIAL WAREHOUSE PRICE TODAY ONLY \$200
- Full Size Tuxedo Sleeper Sofa in Premium Grade Naugahyde**
We were able to get 24 of these sleepers on a special purchase. We think they are the very best vinelle sleepers available today. The quality is outstanding, and the full size bed can be folded up with the bedding on it. Buy like this come once in a lifetime!
SPECIAL WAREHOUSE PRICE TODAY ONLY \$175

\$33,702.00 Worth of Famous Name Brand Reclining Chairs to be Sold for \$20,000.00!

Choose Kroehler, Burris, Berkline, and many more from the largest instock inventory of name brand recliners in California. Buy them today brand new in factory cartons and save during our great 9 hour sale. See the 3 examples below, but remember we have 27 different recliners and rocker recliners reduced today for this event!



- Kroehler Vinelle Recliner Offered Today at a Record Breaking Price**
If anyone anywhere has ever offered any Kroehler Recliner at any price near our sale price today we don't know of it, let alone a chair this big with all of the famous Kroehler features of this chair. Take yours home in the factory carton today for Father's day.
WAREHOUSE PRICE TODAY ONLY \$60
- Huge Pleated Back 3 Way Rocker Recliner in Textured Vinelle!**
Don't miss one of the all time great chair buys. We have 100 of these famous chairs that are great rockers, but most important they have 3 way break away reclining units. Here's a lifetime of big roomy man size comfort at a really record breaking price today only!
WAREHOUSE PRICE TODAY ONLY \$90
- Spanish Kroehler Ex-Recliner Is The Finest Chair Made Today!**
We make this chair because no other chair made will do all the things this chair will do, but there is nothing that any other chair will do that this chair won't do. If you know the features of \$250 chairs, come compare them with this one. Believe us its the best and you can save \$100 today at Levitz.
WAREHOUSE PRICE TODAY ONLY \$140

\$99.95 Scales Velvet Spanish Chair 1/2 Price Today Only



72 Exciting Scales Chairs Still in original factory cartons offered while they last at probably the lowest price ever offered on name brand chairs in velvet.
WHILE 72 CHAIRS LAST STARTING AT 10 A.M. THIS MORNING \$50

\$99.95 Hall Consoles in Original Factory Cartons 1/2 Price Today



Come early to buy this fine decorator piece for your home. A beautiful piece of furniture with lots of practical uses. 72 of these will be sold today.
WHILE 72 LAST STARTING AT 10 A.M. THIS MORNING \$50 EACH

\$129.95 to \$139.95 (37) Simmons Studio Divans



When our doors open at 10 today 37 of these famous Simmons Divans will go on sale in Print and Tweed fabrics. All go at one Sale Price today!
WHILE 37 LAST STARTING AT 10 A.M. THIS MORNING \$80 EACH

WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
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At Levitz all the "retail frills" are taken out of the Warehouse Price. Take it home yourself or have it delivered by Levitz at a small additional charge. Either way, your savings are tremendous.

TERMS AVAILABLE

Western-Stickley "La Strada" Bookcases 1/2 Price Today



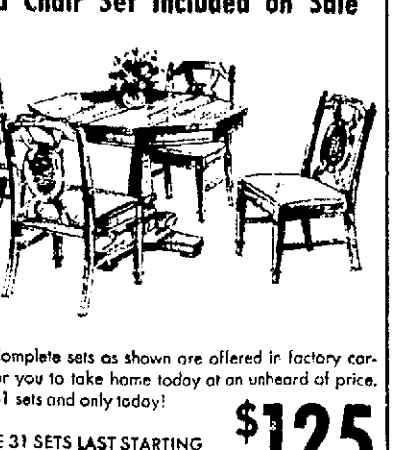
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Nixon Aide Hits at 'Failure'

WASHINGTON 48 — James Farmer, the administration's best-known Negro official, says a failure by President Nixon to win the trust of black Americans may contribute to violence in the cities this summer.

"I am very much worried about this summer," said Farmer, an assistant secretary of health, education and welfare. "The administration is sitting on a powder keg."

"There's an absence of hope — a hopelessness among blacks," he said in an interview. "Both sides are arming, the people and the police. The high unemployment among young blacks is not helping."

THIS SOMBER assessment of possible urban disorders from the former director of the Congress on Racial Equality differs from the more sanguine official one of the Justice Department.

"Cool heads will prevail this summer and violence will be avoided," the Justice Department said Thursday.

Farmer faulted Nixon for "failure to act as a spokesman for the black community's aspirations."

"The administration is not the President being their advocate," he said. "Words are important, sometimes more important than deeds."

Farmer's allusion was to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's remark that Negroes should pay more attention to what the administration does than what it says.

FARMER, who has traveled widely as an administration emissary to black Americans, said he has found "profound alienation from Washington. The blacks started out mistrusting the President and nothing has happened to change that."

He was particularly critical of the White House reception afforded "hard-hat" construction workers who have recently launched something of a counter demonstration to anti-Vietnam war protests by the young.

"When the hard hats beat on kids they think they are beating on blacks," Farmer said. "And the blacks know this, too."

Farmer, who acknowledged that he has considered resigning, criticized also the Southern electoral strategy widely attributed to the administration.

"IT'S BEEN real, but I hope it ended with the election of George Wallace as Alabama governor," he said. Wallace won the Democratic primary, tantamount to election.

Farmer said he was encouraged by the recent shifts to the White House of Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch and Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz.

"I hope this means a liberal tilt, which would actually bring things back toward center," he said.

Farmer was asked about his own future in the administration. "I have no present plans to resign," he answered, emphasizing "present."

Train Hits Car; 6 Die

MELROSE, Minn. 48 — Six persons, including a housewife and her three children, were killed late Friday when a car being backed off a dead-end road was struck by a freight train near Melrose in central Minnesota.

Killed were the occupants of the car, Mrs. Albert Gamradt, 29, rural Sauk Centre, Minn.; her daughters, Lisa, 6, and Lynn, 4; her son, Gerald, 2; her nephew, Robert Belke, 7, Spring Lake Park, Minn.; and Miss Bernice Wessel, 29, a neighbor of Mrs. Gamradt. Sheriff's officers said Mrs. Gamradt, driving from her home to Melrose, apparently made a wrong turn and backed out of a dead-end road.

25th Anniversary of U.N. Charter to Be Celebrated

By ROBERT STRAND

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Twenty-five years ago, while the United States still mourned President Franklin D. Roosevelt and B29 bombers pounded Japan, diplomats from all over the world signed the document they hoped would "save succeeding generations from the scourge of war."

This week diplomats gather again in commemoration — some of them, older and grayer, the same people who signed the charter of the United Nations in the War Memorial Veterans Building here on June 26, 1945.

The original charter will be returned to be displayed in a glass case guarded by U.S. Marines during the ceremonies.

The diplomats will arrive by jet Thursday and attend an official reception in the city hall rotunda that evening. A commemorative session, featuring four hours of speeches, is scheduled Friday in the opera house followed in the evening by a black tie banquet at which U.N. Secretary General Thant will be the principal speaker.

IN 1945, hundreds of delegates and an entourage of 5,000 foreign ministers, princes, heads of state and rising politicians who would lead the postwar world gathered for more than two months to set up the United Nations.

Among them were young diplomats like Nelson Rockefeller and 37-year-old Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko, who will be back for the silver anniversary.

A young reporter and war hero named John F. Kennedy covered the sessions for the old International News Service. A brilliant diplomat named Alger Hiss was secretary general of the conference.

For department stores "it was a nine-week fire sale," according to a local newspaper of the period. The supply of hamburgers vanished, and one store was cleaned out of white cloth by Arab delegates.

Jan Masaryk was described as a man with a big, bald head "who in two minutes could magnetize every woman in the room."

THE ENERGETIC Rockefeller was said to "torture" Latin American delegates by insisting "on getting them up for breakfast at 8:30 in the morning."

Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov and Gromyko were entertained at the estates of rich capitalists. Their press aide was kept busy denying wild stories about a "caviar and champagne ship" the Russians were said to keep some-

where in San Francisco Bay.

But the conference sessions were hard work. There were difficult questions and frequent crises. Anthony Eden flew home over the world signed the document they hoped would "save succeeding generations from the scourge of war."

The most difficult issue was the security council veto demanded both by the United States and the U.S.S.R. and opposed by small nations. The conference turning point was the famous veto formula devised during a trip by Roosevelt's wartime envoy, Harry Hopkins, to see Stalin in Moscow.

Then the charter was completed, and the Earl of Halifax told delegates, "none of you will ever cast a more important vote in your life."

AS THE NYLON flags of 50 attending nations were ironed for final ceremonies in War Memorial Auditorium, Truman and his "flying white house" arrived aboard a C54.

He promised to submit the charter for ratification to the U.S. Senate "at once." His task was made easier by inclusion in the conference of Sen. Tom Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, a Republican.

On June 26, Wellington Koo of China used a writing brush to become the first to sign the bluebound charter.

Truman exclaimed the greatness the day as he stood behind his secretary of state, Edward R. Stei-

nius, who signed for the United States.

"I wish to express confidence," said Gromyko, "that this conference will go down in the history of humanity as one of the most significant events."

A COLUMN by the 28-year-old Kennedy said the sessions disclosed "tremendous differences" between the United States and Russia which were "a shock to many people."

But Kennedy also saw the charter as a skeleton that "will put on flesh as time goes by."

On the 10th and 20th U.N. anniversaries, the city of San Francisco paid the cost of a celebration, but this time the city government says it can't afford it.

So private citizens are raising \$200,000 to pay all expenses for the trip here by U.N. permanent representatives and officials.

The speeches during Friday's session will reexamine the degree to which the United Nations has lived up to the hopes it inspired.

NO DERBY

ASCOT, England (UPI) — Hats always draw attention at Royal Ascot Races here, but a three-foot high turban decorated with plastic seagulls and worn by Mrs. Ronald Shilling was too much for one elderly spectator. She walked over and hit it with her race scorecard.

"Some people have got no sense of humor," said Mrs. Shilling's husband.

A CROC

LITTLE BARFORD, England (UPI) — The local fisheries officer Alan Fennell ordered his wardens to be on the lookout for a four foot crocodile in the River Ouse after sightings of the reptile by several local residents.

"I don't think it would be much danger to the fish because it would be too slow," Fennell said. "It is more likely to snap off a swimmer's toes."

THAT'S ONE

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — The first bit of advice handed out by a legal aid service established by the Vancouver Bar Association turned out to be wrong. The lawyers said Tuesday the telephone number they said should be called for legal advice at a nominal fee was incorrect.

EXAMPLE

LONS LE SAUNIER, France (UPI) — Andre Pretet was sentenced Wednesday to 20 days in jail for driving into the window of the League Against Alcoholism office while drunk.

SPORT

HONK KONG (UPI) — The Sing Tao Sports Club set what it said was a world record by cramming 36 persons into a Volkswagen. The club said the old record was held by 27 American students.

THEIRS

SOUTHAMPTON, England (UPI) — When Mrs. Bill Lockett denied the front of the family car three months ago, her husband painted "hers" across the damage to show who had done it. Finally, he agreed to have it repaired and the letters painted over, only to dent it himself in the same place last week.

"I leave you to guess what I'm going to write across the dent," Mrs. Lockett said.

DOMINOES

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — The 26 pens at the new, \$150,000 Yonkers Animal Shelter are empty and city officials are investigating their construction.

Duke, a 110-pound bloodhound, jumped against a five-foot-high, four-inch-thick cinderblock wall of his outdoor cage sending it crashing into another, which in turn tumbled to the ground.

SWEETS

DETROIT (UPI) — It takes about 10 pounds of candy a month to keep things sweet around the courtroom of Wayne County Circuit Judge Horace W. Gilmore.

Mrs. Betty Quinlan, court reporter, spends her own money and buys \$7 worth of candy a week for reporters, police and the judge. "I like a peaceful atmosphere," she said Wednesday. "And the best way to do that is to keep people sweet with candy."

GAGGED

EXETER, England (UPI) — Transport officials have silenced singing bus conductor Archie Coram. They said his impromptu performances from the rear platform of the bus distracted traffic. The conductor's favorite song was a political ditty he wrote himself: "Marching Home With Labor (Party)."

Seagoing Ferry Makes Its Debut

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — The oceangoing ferry Prince of Fundy left here Saturday night on its maiden voyage to Yarmouth, N.S.

The 393-foot luxury ferry steamed into Portland harbor Friday afternoon after an eight-day ocean crossing from Bremerhaven, Germany.

The Prince has a crew of more than 100 men, and will accommodate 1,000 passengers.

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NONFINKS ALSO CELEBRATE

Tourists Pour in for Fink Day

FINK, Tex. (UPI) — The Smiths, Joneses, Browns and others, including at least 17 Finks, poured into this north Texas hamlet Saturday to celebrate National Fink Day.

Fink, hardly more than

a wide spot in the road near the Oklahoma border west of Denison, trembled with hundreds of tourists seeking conversation with other Fink lovers at Albright's general store.

Mrs. Pat Albright, may-

or of Fink, handed out free soft drinks to visitors at the store, the sole business in Fink.

Even those 17 Finks who signed Mrs. Albright's guest register were not spared from the 95-degree weather.

"We were going to have a bonfire, but it's too hot outside to burn," the mayor said.

Mrs. Albright said the bonfire was planned Sunday to commemorate the final day of National Fink Week and the first day of summer.

National Fink Week, some say, began in honor of the surname Fink. Others claim it began about the time "fink" came into usage as slang for stool pigeon or informer.

Mrs. Albright said the hamlet's poet laureate, O.L. Fink 87, of Denison, would recite some of his works in front of the store later in the day.

GI Standing on a Mine Finds Way to Save Self

HONOLULU (UPI) — Marine Lance Cpl. David Gurtowsky, walking with a patrol through a South Vietnam rice paddy, felt a sharp metal object under his combat boot and froze.

"My God, a mine," he said.

His patrol leader waved the others away, leaving Gurtowsky standing on what he thought was certain death or mutilation.

A spokesman at Fleet Marine headquarters here disclosed recently how the young Marine survived the

ordeal without a scratch. Gurtowsky, 21, of Detroit, eased his knife from his cartridge belt and slowly slit the sides of his boot. Keeping his weight against the boot, he slipped his foot out and, with one hand still on the boot, added the weight of his helmet and flak jacket.

Gurtowsky dived for a rice paddy dike and was still in the air when the mine exploded.

He finished the patrol with one stockinged foot.

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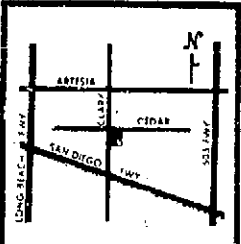
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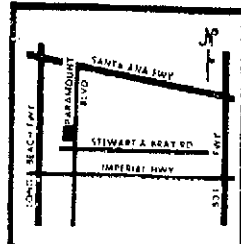
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Port Bribe Case Appeal Bid Slated

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Oral arguments in the appeal of two former Los Angeles Harbor Commissioners convicted of bribery will be heard by the three-judge District Court of Appeals in Los Angeles Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Division One.

Long Beach attorney Anthony Murray said although his former client, Karl L. Rundberg, has since died he will seek to have the verdict reversed on grounds of misconduct by the jury.

The attorney said he has also filed an appeal on behalf of Robert (Nick) Starr, a former member of the Harbor Commission, who was convicted along with Rundberg July 19, 1968.

MURRAY claims the jury misconduct occurred while the jury deliberated on the second of two bribery charges brought against the former appointed harbor department officials.

The attorney said the jury voted 12-0 for acquittal on the first charge but were deadlocked at nine for guilty and three for acquittal on the second charge.

"One juror, a woman, tired after 19 hours of deliberation and facing the possibility of being locked-up during the weekend, coerced the three jurors voting for acquittal into changing their votes to 'Guilty,'" Murray contends.

"She threatened to change her 'Not Guilty' vote on the first charge, which would have resulted in a hung jury, unless the three members voted 'Guilty' on the second charge," the attorney claims.

ULTIMATELY the jury returned unanimous verdicts of "Not Guilty" on the first charge and "Guilty" on the second charge.

Murray said he also is basing the appeal on the additional grounds there was insufficient and improper evidence presented during the trial and that the jury was improperly instructed.

The attorney said while the court will hear the case Tuesday it may be "several long months" before the court publishes its written opinion.

Following their conviction Rundberg and Starr

were each fined \$6,500 and barred from holding public office. They each paid their fines.

Starr, 37, was sentenced to one year in jail but has been free on his own recognizance pending the outcome of the appeal.

RUNDBERG, who had a history of a heart condition, was given a suspended sentence. He died of a heart attack nine months after his trial on April 2, 1969 in his Pacific Palisades home. He was 70.

The conviction of Rundberg and Starr and the pending appeal are but two facets of a political scandal that stretched from Mayor Sam Yorty's office in City Hall down to the waterfront. At times developments took an unusual if not bizarre twist.

For example:

Rundberg and Starr were convicted of accepting a bribe from a man later acquitted of giving it. Two of the four commissioners who were indicted by the grand jury have since died, one under mysterious circumstances.

A TAPE recording claimed to have been made "accidentally" led to the indictment of developer Keith Smith, 42, the man charged with and later acquitted of bribing Rundberg and Starr.

Smith, a Yorty-appointed Human Relations Commissioner, was indicted by the grand jury on five counts of perjury and five counts of bribery involving a \$12.5-million deal to build a World Trade Center building on property owned by the Harbor Department.

He was charged with attempting to influence Rundberg and Starr by extending certain courtesies during the construction and furnishing of a medical science laboratory being built in Torrance by the two commissioners.

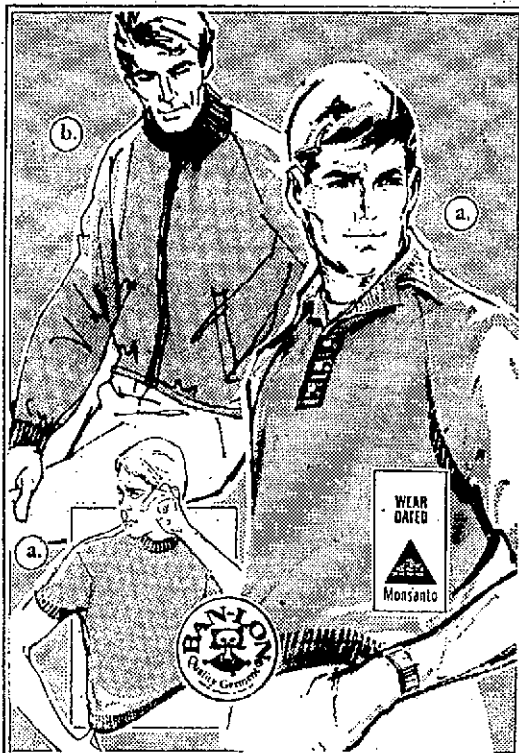
The investigation of Smith's dealing with the Harbor Commission resulted in bribery charges against two other commissioners at the time.

ACCUSED of bribery was Pietro di Carlo, president of the commission. Before his case came to trial he was found floating face down in a Harbor Department boathouse. His death was ruled accidental.

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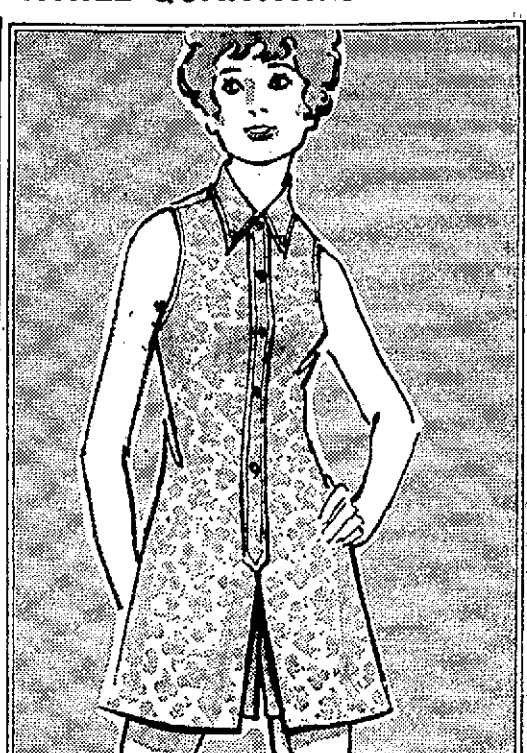
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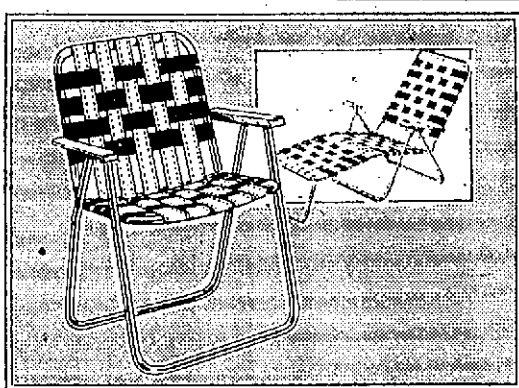
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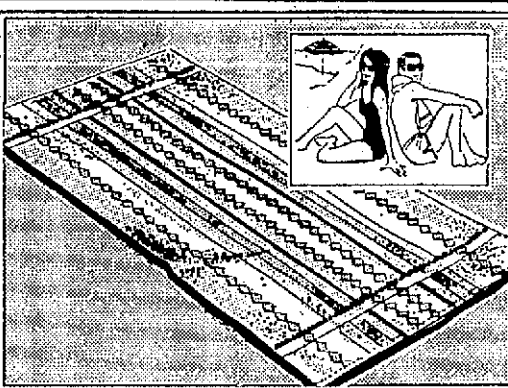
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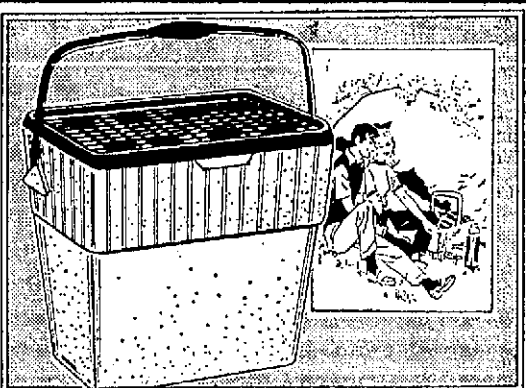
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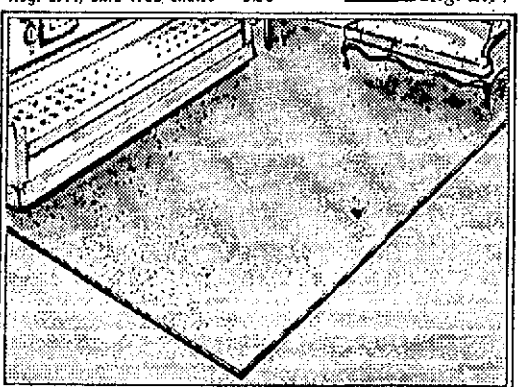
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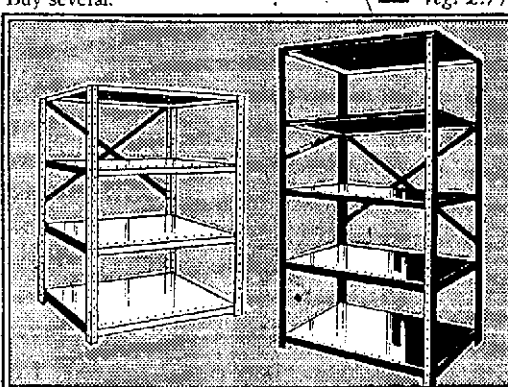
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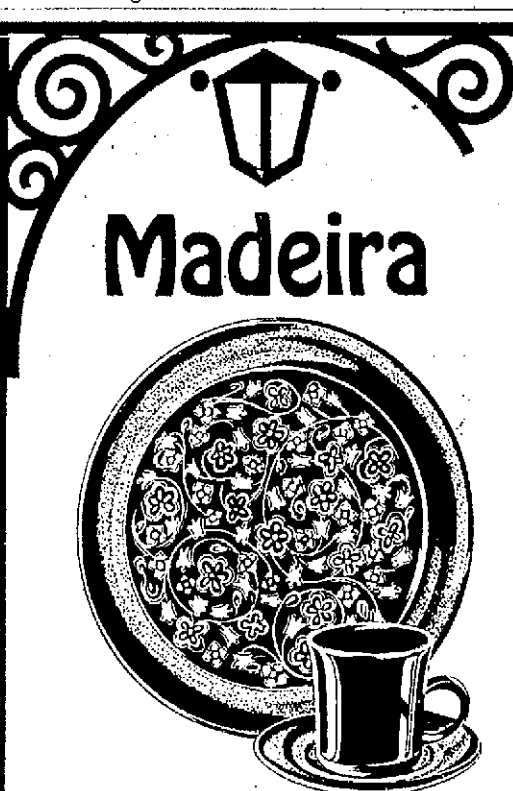


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Clyde Wrights Angels

Shutout Ends 5-Game Skid By DON MERRY Staff Writer

When Clyde Wright harvested his eighth victory of the season with a four-hitter against Cleveland June 5, it was too much for a teammate to comprehend. "He has to have a lot of courage to pitch with his limited stuff," the player remarked with a mixture of awe and bafflement. Wright raised some more eyebrows Saturday night, blanking the Milwaukee Brewers for seven and one-third innings before Ken Tatum rode to the rescue and preserved a 4-0 triumph. It was somewhat of an epochal victory for the Angels. First, it severed a bothersome five-game losing streak. Secondly, it cut the margin between the Angels and Minnesota to four games. Thirdly, it marked the reappearance of first baseman Jim Spencer as a hitter of considerable repute. On the 9th of May, Spencer was riding on a cloud, slugging away at a .391 clip which was impressive enough to be leading the American League. Since that time, however, Spencer's cloud has been bringing only rain into his life. He has hit only .218 in the intervening period and as he entered Saturday's game his average stood at .279, the low point of the season. Spencer slugged his fifth homer and second in three games leading off the seventh inning to provide the only run Wright, Tatum and the Angels really needed. They accumulated three more in the eighth to delight an audience of 11,017 which sat through six innings of zeroes as Wright and Lew Krausse waged an old-fashioned pitcher's duel. For Wright, the pitcher who was 1-8 last season and on the verge of losing confidence in himself, it was another chapter in a remarkable comeback. He became the first pitcher in Angel history to win his ninth game this early in the campaign. Ken McBride won his ninth game on June 26 in 1963. Wright did not permit a Brewer to advance beyond first base until Danny Walton walked and Dave May singled in the seventh. Wright resisted the throat (Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 7)



NO TROUBLE FOR TONY YET

Tony Jacklin sneaks a peck as his putt heads for cup on fourth hole during Saturday's U.S. Open play at Chaska, Minn. British Open champ appears headed for more fame and riches as he carries four-stroke lead.

BRITISHER LEADS BY 4 Unholy Hill Stalks Jacklin in Open

Combined News Services

CHASKA, Minn. — Tony Jacklin lengthened his lead to four strokes Saturday in the third round of the United States Open Golf Championship but

Leaders' Cards

Table with 2 columns: Player, Score. Rows include Par out, Jacklin out, Par in, Jacklin in, Hill out, Hill in.

couldn't completely shake off controversial Dave Hill, a gritty character who shrugged off a fine and rallied down the stretch. Jacklin, the handsome young Briton bidding to become only the second foreigner in 50 years to win this most prestigious of all golfing titles, had a 2-under-par 70 and led for

the third consecutive day at 211.

That put him five under par and ahead of Hill, who was slapped with a reprimand and a \$105 fine for "conduct unbecoming a professional golfer because of his criticism of the Hazeltine National Golf Course."

"It's like taking a bogey," Hill said after the fine and reprimand had been announced by Joe Dey, commissioner of the Tournament Players Division of the Professional Golfers N., shortly before Hill teed off.

"Bother me?" he said. "Nothing bothers me but that little ball down there."

But he bogeyed the first hole, missing the fairway and coming up short of the green, and had to rally strongly to stay in contention. He had a 71 for 215, one under par on the course he said he'd "like to plow up."

Jacklin said he wasn't "bothered" by the gallery which continually needed Hill.

"I'm out there trying to play my own game," Jacklin said, "and the crowd didn't bother me at all. I heard a few people, but Dave took it very well."

Jacklin conceded he felt the "pressure" of being in the lead, but he added, "I always feel pressure, and I'd be a liar if I said I didn't. Last night was very long, and so was this morning. It seemed like a week."

About his chances of holding the lead, he said, "I feel that I'm playing well, hitting the ball and putting well. The question is keeping my head and playing the best golf I can. The difficult thing is to keep your mind clear and play one shot at a time."

Gay Brewer, a graying veteran whose last official tour victory was the 1967 Masters championship, made one run at the leaders, took second for a time, but finished with a 71 for 217 and third place.

Julius Boros, 50-year-old two-time Open champion, had a 70 for 210 and fourth. Big Bob Lunn had a 70 and 210, with former champion Gene Littler and Ken Still matching 71s for 220.

The big three — Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player — continued to have their troubles. All scored 75s and were far, far back in the pack at 228.

Billy Casper took a 71 for 221 and was tied at the figure with PGA champ Ray Floyd, transplanted Australian Bruce Devlin, hard-hitting Larry Ziegler and Mason Rudolph.

Randy Wolf, a young touring pro, and Dick Crawford, who shared second place going into the day's play, drifted back. Wolf bogeyed four of his first six holes en route to a 76 and Crawford had the same.

Hill, a four-tested 33-year-old who came into his own last year, and Jacklin, the reigning British Open champ and now a tour regular, were paired together in the last two-some to get away under the lowering, threatening

clouds with chilly temperatures.

"Stick it in his ear, Tony," a voice from the gallery said when the slim, dark Hill drove into the rough.

(Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 4)



SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1970 SECTION 5—Page S-1

Mann Gets His Man -- World Mark to Boot

DES MOINES, Iowa (Special) — After five years of chasing, Ralph Mann finally caught Wayne Collett Saturday and that accomplishment may have been nearly as satisfying as the world record he broke in the process.

"Wayne has smoked me so many times I've lost count," Mann admitted after winning the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 49.8 to highlight the final day of NCAA track and field championship competition on Drake University's damp Tartan track.

Collett, who used to beat Mann regularly when Wayne was at Gardena High and Ralph at Carson High, also bettered the old world standard of 49.3 by finishing second in 49.2.

Mann, the defending NCAA champion, admitted remembering those high school defeats to Collett.

"I was so shaky I could hardly climb into the blocks," Mann admitted. "I was just afraid I was going to lose. But once I got started I lost the jitters."

He almost lost UCLA's brilliant Collett, too.

Collett opened quickly, and it took Mann, a 3.8 student at Brigham Young

University, nearly 300 yards before he could catch the UCLA sensation.

Mann then opened a slight advantage over the final 50 yards to win the race.

"Wayne gave me a good push," the tearful Mann reported. "He's a great competitor. I thought I'd have to die at the tape to win it. Wayne's just a great runner. It has to hurt to break a world record and lose the race."

It has to hurt to lose an athlete like Mann, too, as UCLA coach Jim Bush will concede.

After finishing fifth to Collett in the L.A. City 180 low hurdle finals in 1967, Mann's first college choice was UCLA. Not interested. USC was No. 2. Not interested.

"Can you imagine letting an athlete like that get away?" Mann's Carson High baseball coach, Jim Galceran, said Saturday.

"He had to go to BYU before anyone was interested in him."

Mann, who split his time between baseball and track, had a 6-1 record as a pitcher his senior year and Galceran reports "he had a major league fast ball."

Mann's 10 points helped (Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 6)

Jim McGlothlin Prefers Cincinnati-Style Baseball

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

CINCINNATI — Jim McGlothlin, still the free-kick-faced, redheaded kid next door, likes his baseball Cincinnati-style, rather than Anaheim-style, and he offers a rather graphic testimony.

"With this club I can have a so-so day but I know I'm going to get some runs and I might still get a win," the former Angel explained.

It was exactly that way

Saturday. Mac surrendered 11 hits in six innings but still got away with a 5-4 victory for the Reds, his 10th of the season. It was a win made possible by three Cincinnati home runs.

After the Dodgers scored a 6-1 triumph Friday evening, the Reds acted considerably more like the Real Reds Saturday before 17,201 Crosley Field fans as well as a national television audience.

Tony Perez, Johnny Bench and Lee May lashed home runs off of Joe Moeller, providing McGlothlin with an early 5-1 advantage and it held up despite 16 hits by the Dodgers — including a homer by Wes Parker.

"They just keep pecking away," said the Reds' skipper, Sparky Anderson, who has all but written off the so-called race in the National League West as solely a Cincinnati party.

The Dodgers' deficit is again 10 games and Sparky says if it's 12 or 13 games by the All-Star break, "everyone else in our division is in trouble."

The Dodgers scrambled and scratched and finally got within a run of the runaway Reds. But until Parker's homer in the ninth they lacked the long ball, the weapon the Reds relish.

"I knew we'd get some long ones today," smiled Anderson, the fabled crystal ball. "Everytime we lose bad we come back the next day and win big with long shots."

Actually, the Reds haven't lost too often — period — and the fact they've collected at least one extra base hit in 63 of their 65 games is a pretty good indication why.

"It's all the difference in the world," McGlothlin said comparing the ram-bunctious Reds with the

Angels for whom he pitched for five seasons.

"I come out here every day and, while it's hard work, it's not a chore. Heck, I really enjoy it. And I figure if I can go five innings I've got a chance to win with this club."

Once the Reds opened up their early lead the Dodgers were prevented from playing their patented hit-and-run game de-

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)



Table with 4 columns: League, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Cincinnati, Atlanta, Dodgers, San Fran., San Diego, Houston, Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Montreal, Baltimore, New York, Detroit, Boston, Cleveland, Washington.

Saturday's Results Cincinnati 5, Dodgers 4. Phil. 2, New York 1. Chicago 8, St. Louis 3. Houston 9, Atlanta 6. S. Fran. 7, S. Diego 1.

Saturday's Results Angels 4, Milwaukee 0. Cleve. 2, Detroit 1. New York 8, Boston 3. Balt. 5, Wash. 4. Oakland 6, Chicago 5. Kans. City 5, Minn. 3.

Games Today Dodgers (Sutton 8-5 and Osteen 9-6) at Cincinnati (Merritt 11-5 and Simson 9-1). Philadelphia (Wise 4-4) at New York (Csapke 5-1). Chicago (Holtzman 8-3 and Colburn 2-0) at Houston (Dierker 6-7) at Atlanta (Nash 8-2). Montreal (Nye 6-6) at Pittsburgh (Vezir 5-7). San Francisco (Perry 9-6) at San Diego (Dobson 5-4).

Games Today Milwaukee (Bulin 1-5) at Angels (May 2-4). Chicago (John 5-9 and Jancsik 6-4) at Oakland (Hunter 10-5 and Fingers 4-3). Minnesota (Perry 9-5) at Kansas City (Buller 2-5). Detroit (Cain 5-9 and Kilkenny 3-1) at Cleveland (Hand 2-5 and Austin 0-0). Washington (Such 1-2 or Grzenda 2-4) at Baltimore (McNally 9-5). New York (Peterson 7-3) at Boston (Peters 4-7).

SPORTS CALENDAR

- Tennis — Southern California Juniors, L. A. Tennis Club, 8 a.m.
- Swimming — AAU Lakewood Seniors Meet, Mayfair Park Pool, 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.
- Horse Racing — Agua Caliente, first post noon.
- Baseball — Angels vs. Milwaukee, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.
- Bullfights — Tijuana, 4 p.m.
- Comic Mack Baseball — Hawaiian Gardens vs. L.B. Colts, 6 p.m.; Belmont Savings vs. Mary Star, 8 p.m., both Blair Field.
- Basketball — Laker Rookies vs. San Diego Rookies, Forum, 7 p.m.
- Auto Racing — Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.
- Grunion Run — Southland beaches, 11:12 p.m.

MANDO RAMOS' OWN STORY

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

Training camp was prison to Mando Ramos. He was always looking for a way to bust out.

gang of hoods. "These guys" were the police, and Mando preferred prison to jail.

Ramos, formerly of Long Beach and now of San Pedro — but that's another story — will be fight-

"But I fought such a bad fight," he winces at the memory. "I watch the film and it about tears me up. I just did everything wrong. But I wasn't right mentally. I wasn't right to fight at all."

— "Two days after my son was born," he recalls with irony — he was arrested by Long Beach police on a charge of possessing marijuana.

Free on bail pending trial, 18 days later he was

it had been anybody else, my lawyer told me, they would have thrown it out of court."

The police claimed they found a pouch of marijuana on the dashboard of Ramos' car.

'These Guys Are Gonna Get Me!'

He never thought he would try to bust in. Then one day he called Jackie McCoy, his co-manager, and said, "Jack, you better take me to training camp or these guys are gonna get me."

ing Uliminio (Sugar) Ramos at the Olympic And Thursday night, older but wiser in his 21 years as he starts back toward the world lightweight title he lost to Panama's Ismael Laguna nearly four months ago.

Life was beautiful for Ramos last fall. Not quite 21, he was on top of the lightweight world — money, fame and a lovely wife, Stella, who was about to present him with a son, Armando Jr. Then the night of Nov. 6

arrested for drunk driving — "just before my 21st birthday." Wash up another fighter. They never learn. "But I beat both those cases," Ramos points out. "They were both so bad, like the one . . . well, if

"But the officer didn't show it to the other officer in the car," Mando says. "The second officer had recognized me and was talking about boxing. Then the first one said, 'You're



THIS WAS A GAG shot taken last year, but a short time later Mando Ramos wasn't laughing.

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 1)

Fassnacht Snares 2 Events; Lakewood Swim Ends Today

The meet, which launches the long course season, concludes today with events scheduled at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Susie Atwood of Lakewood Aquatic Club had to settle for a pair of seconds in women's competition. Teammate Bonnie Adair nipped Susie in the 200-individual medley while Cindy Plaisted of Phillips out-kicked Miss Atwood in the 400-individual medley.

STRIKE FIRM AT ALAMITOS



Contrary to reports of a Los Angeles newspaper story, there is no hope that Los Alamitos Race Course will open on schedule Tuesday night.

Foyt finished a distant second after spinning and knocking off part of the rear of his Ford Torino on the 80th lap around the one-mile dirt track.

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9 p.m. — 100 meter back, 400-meter free, 400-meter free relay.
Note: Men's and women's events run concurrently.

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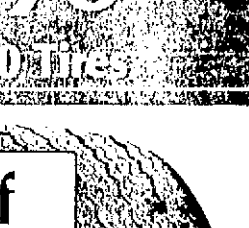


Fig. 1. Diagram illustrating the retraction of the lens in the eye of *Parachanna niloticus*. The lens is shown in its normal position (solid line) and its retracted position (dashed line). The retraction is controlled by the M. retractor lentis. The lens is connected to the eye wall by the Lentilenticular ligament.

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SOCCER RITUAL?

Pele (center), Brazil's premier soccer player, isn't leading prayers. Rather, the three players lift their arms skyward while performing loosening exercises on eve of today's World Cup showdown against Italy in Mexico City.

—AP Wirephoto

Brazil, Italy Vie for Glory

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Brazil, boasting possibly the finest set of attacking forwards in the world, and defense-minded Italy meet today in the final round of the World Cup soccer championships.

A crowd of 107,000 is expected to be on hand and 700 million more will watch on worldwide television as each team attempts to gain its third World Cup title.

Brazil won the title in 1958 and 1962 while Italy took the championship in 1934 and 1938.

The Brazilian front line features Pele, the world's foremost soccer player and possibly the highest paid athlete in the world, Jairzinho and Tostao in front of Gerson and Rivelino.

The Italians, who always excelled at club play but were never able to jell as a national team, counter with Rivera, Gigi (Golden Boots) Riva and Angelo Dominghini on the attack and goalie Enrico Albertosi sparking the defense.

Italy reached the final by taking the group two qualification series, beating Sweden 1-0 and playing to scoreless ties against Israel and Uruguay. The Italians then romped past Mexico, 4-1, in the quarterfinal and upset West Germany, 4-3.

Brazil ripped Czechoslovakia, 4-1; nipped England, 1-0, and beat Romania, 3-2, in group play before besting Peru, 4-2, in the quarterfinals and out-

ing Uruguay, 3-1, in the semifinals.

Since both teams have won the tournament twice, the winner will gain permanent possession of the Jules Rimet Trophy, symbol of world supremacy in soccer.

The Brazilians, on the strength of their three outstanding forwards, were considered the slight favorites.

Wolfgang Overath scored with a blistering left-footed shot in the 27th minute Saturday to give West Germany a lucky 1-0 win over Uruguay in the game for third place.

Rindt Heads Fast Field in Dutch GP

ZANDVOORT, The Netherlands (UPI) — Austrian Jochen Rindt, winner of last month's Monaco Grand Prix, Saturday captured the pole position for today's Dutch Grand Prix by virtue of a one-minute, 18.5 second lap over the 2.5-mile circuit in his Lotus-Ford.

Alongside him on the front row of the grid will be reigning world champion Jackie Stewart of Scotland in his March-Ford and the Ferrari of Belgian ace Jacky Ickx.

Australian Jack Brabham, who leads the driver's championship, will start well down the grid, along with former champ Graham Hill of England and the McLaren-Ford of Californian Dan Gurney.

Bridgehampton Pole to Savage

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Swede Savage of Santa Ana, a blond 23-year-old who has never won a major auto race, Saturday gunned his All-American Racing Team Plymouth Barracuda into the pole position for today's \$25,000 Marlboro Bridgehampton 200-mile Trans-American sedan championship race.

With Dan Gurney, his team boss, over in Zandvoort, Holland the young former motorcycle champ had a record fast lap of 103.1 mph.

Mark Donohue of Media, Pa., placed his Penske racing team Javelin in second spot with 99.72 mph. In the second row were Parnelli Jones, Torrance, in a Bud Moore Ford Mustang and Sam Posey, Sharon, Conn., in an Autodynamic Dodge Challenger.

Belgian Driver Killed in Trials

CARPENTRAS, France (UPI) — Belgian driver Andre Willem, 26, crashed Saturday during trials for today's 46th Mont Ventoux auto race and died on reaching the hospital.

His wife and young child were at the track when he crashed.

ALWORTH FILES BANKRUPTCY

'Don't Watch Soccer on TV Today', Doctor Warns

"If you've got heart trouble, don't watch the game on TV. If you simply can't miss it, take some tranquilizers and listen to it on radio."

This was the advice Saturday of a Brazilian cardiologist on the eve of the World Cup championship soccer match between Brazil and Italy today.

A BANKRUPTCY petition aimed at arranging payments to creditors was filed for 60-Minute Systems Inc., a business established by flanker Lance Alworth of the San Diego Chargers.

The petition indicated the dry cleaning and laundry concern had debts of \$469,968 and listed assets estimated at \$85,500.

JOE NAMATH thinks Brazil will win. Sophia Loren agrees. The politicians are sending good luck messages and San Remo is airfreighting 4,000 red roses to Mexico to scatter among spectators.

Not since Italy won the

title in 1938 has the nation seen its team get this close to another champion-



ship. Namath thinks Brazil's offense is too strong for Italy. So does Miss Loren.

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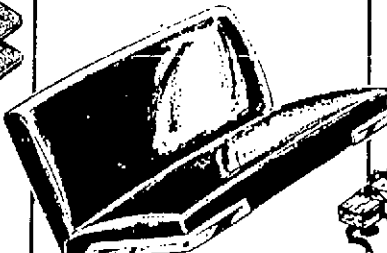


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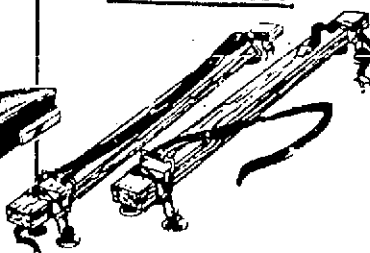


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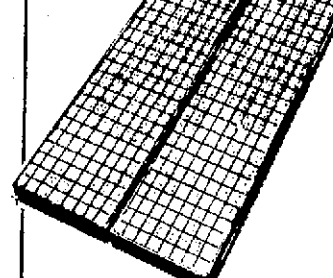


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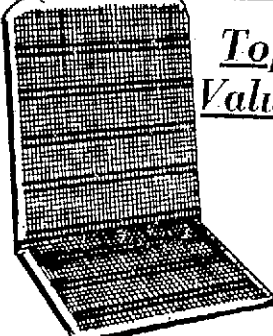


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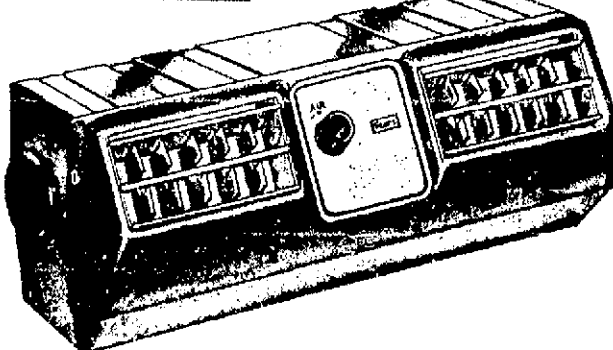


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Can Anyone Beat Laver?

LONDON (AP) — The All-England Tennis Championships open at Wimbledon Monday with the same old question mark: — Can Rod Laver be stopped?

The little Australian left-hander is the even money

favorite to win the world's most coveted tennis title for the fifth time and the third year in a row.

The cream of the world's players will be gunning for him, with Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., and Stan Smith of

Pasadena leading the American challenge.

Laver, the biggest money winner in the history of the game, is 31. But as Australia's Bill Bowrey, one of the most recent recruits to the professional group, put it:

"He's still so fast. What you have to remember about this guy is that he hasn't lost at Wimbledon for 10 years."

Laver's last defeat at Wimbledon was in the final of 1960, when Australia's Neale Fraser won the title.



ROD LAVER
'He's Still So Fast'

Laver Rockets to Net Title; Billie Jean Wins Doubles

LONDON (AP) — Rod Laver of Australia, playing super-efficient tennis, downed John Newcombe 6-4, 6-3 Saturday in the finals of the London Grass Courts Championships, a possible rehearsal for the Wimbledon final.

But the real excitement of the day was left to the women where Mrs. Margaret Court of Australia, also the top seed for Wimbledon, overcame upstart Winnie Shaw of Britain 2-6, 6-6, 6-2 in a startling comeback for the women's title.

In the men's doubles final,

Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., teamed with Tom Okker of the Netherlands to beat Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., and Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco

won the women's doubles crown with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Karen Krantzcke and Kerry Melville of Australia.

Laver and Newcombe met at Queen's Club in this final tuneup before Wimbledon starting Monday. Laver won a first prize of \$1,200. He has gone through the week without dropping a set.

Laver is seeded No. 1 for Wimbledon and Newcombe is at No. 2. Laver will be trying to win the Wimbledon title for the third successive year.

Laver was coldly efficient Saturday, but he raised it at vital moments to dispose of Newcombe with shots of blinding brilliance.

He was at his greatest in the fifth game of the final set when he turned on his magic to break Newcombe's service with a succession of spectacular serve returns. Newcombe got each of his first services in and Laver hammered the ball back past him every time to win the game to love.

Laver only once appeared in danger of losing his grip — at 5-2 in the first set when Newcombe hit a couple of good volleys to break service. But Laver quickly got back into the groove and Newcombe never threatened again.

The 23-year-old Miss Shaw of Scotland sent the crowd into high excitement by winning the first set and getting to 5-0 in the second. Then, within sight of her best-ever victory she got the jitters and missed a couple of smashers, and Mrs. Court pulled her game together.

Edles Advances in So-Cal Jr.

Tennis Tourney

Twelve-year-old Mike Edles of Long Beach was among opening day winners in the 68th annual Southern California Junior Tennis Championships Saturday at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Mike, seeded fifth in Boys 14-and-under, ousted Gary Fleischler of Arcadia in quick fashion, 6-0, 6-0.

Older brother, Joe Edles, drew a bye in Boys 18 first-round competition in the nine-day meet which has attracted more than 800 of Southern California's top young players.

Joe, No. 4 in the original seedings, was moved up to No. 2 when the Boys 16 seedings were revised Friday. Rand Evelt of Gardena, the top seed, also drew a bye.

Matches in only two events — Boys 16 and Boys 14 — were played Saturday. Results:

BOYS 16 — First Round: Saunders d. Schwartz, 6-2, 6-2; Schuller d. Barfield, 6-1, 6-1; Jordan d. Vitale, 6-2, 7-5; Sherack d. Minton, 6-3, 6-2; Holliday d. Novick, 6-4, 6-3; Wachel d. Adelsheim, 6-0, 6-1; Hayes d. Gory, 6-0, 6-0; Thomas d. Berryhill, 6-2, 6-0; Bohmstedt d. Eastman, 6-2, 6-1; LeSage d. K. Johnson, 6-1, 6-2; Jaffarian d. Kline, 6-4, 6-2; Kline d. Cooper, 6-0, 6-0; Mott d. Schaefer, 6-0, 6-0; Miller d. Schaefer, 6-1, 6-0; Besser d. Stockman, 6-1, 6-0; Trisler d. Wyman, 6-0, 6-0; M. Nisley d. Leonard, 6-0, 6-1; Culler d. Folsom, 6-0, 6-1; Clark d. Adams, 6-1, 6-0; Harris, 6-1, 6-0; Teacher d. Anderson, 6-1, 6-0; Conz d. Macios, 6-4, 6-2; Roemer d. Smith, 6-0, 6-1; Miller, 6-0, 6-0; Johnson, 6-0, 6-1; Benham d. Walker, 6-0, 6-1; Galt, 6-0, 6-1; Miller, 6-0, 6-1; Huford d. McDonald, 6-1, 6-0; Benham d. Lechner, 6-0, 6-1; Schneider d. Palmer, 6-0, 6-1; Blanton, 6-0, 6-1; Huford, 6-0, 6-1; Thornburgh d. Brooks, 6-0, 6-1; Gervay, 6-0, 6-1; Ross-Duggan d. Newman, 6-0, 6-2; Swindlow d. Hendrix, 6-0, 6-2; Walter d. Berryhill, 6-0, 6-1; Elsom d. Solis, 6-0, 6-2; Austin d. Finkburn, 6-1, 6-0; R. Miller, 6-0, 6-1; Kohn, 6-0, 6-1; Horvath d. Holman, 6-0, 6-1; Hamilton d. Cook, 6-4, 6-2; Johnson, 6-0, 6-1; Galt, 6-0, 6-1; W. Nisley d. Molinaro, 6-0, 6-1; Miller d. Verdine, 6-0, 6-0; Bermer d. Landale, 6-0, 6-1; Foster d. Jurek, 6-1, 6-1; Elkins d. Salcedo, 6-4, 6-3; Schneider d. Becker, 6-2, 6-1; Wright d. Hodges, 6-1, 6-1; Shipley d. Penner, 6-2, 6-2; Blockman d. Scamhorn, 6-0, 6-1; Harris d. Miller, 6-2, 6-2; Greenberg d. Gill, 6-1, 6-0; Dyer d. Lipsky, 6-1, 6-2.

BOYS 14 — First Round: Hildebrand d. Lovell, 6-0, 6-1; Smith d. Morones, 6-3, 6-1; Malley, 6-0, 6-1; Hargreaves, 6-0, 6-1; Davis d. Gander, 6-1, 6-1; Edles d. Fleischler, 6-0, 6-2; Brevedon d. Wiser, 6-0, 6-1; Newberry d. Flannery, 6-0, 6-1; Charney d. DePaul, 6-0, 6-1; Dubs, 6-0, 6-1; Sherbeck d. R. Johnson, 6-0, 6-1.

Rosewall Triumphs in One-Sided Final

EASTBOURNE, England (UPI) — Veteran Australian pro Ken Rosewall, seeded fifth for Wimbledon, beat South African Rob Hewitt, 6-2, 6-1, Saturday in a one-sided men's singles final of the South of England tennis championship.

The "little master," who has looked in superb form all week, collected \$1,200 first prize.

Lund Wins 12th to Tie Victory Mark

MARYVILLE, Penn. (AP) — Tiny Lund ran his 1970 Camaro through three caution flags Saturday to capture the GT 200 NASCAR Race and become the second driver in Grand American Tour history to win 12 races in a season.

Lund, defending champion from Cross, S.C., picked up the winner's share of \$1,600 by gunning his machine at an average speed of 76.486 mph on the half-mile track.

UCLA STAR VICTORIOUS IN NCAA NET

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — UCLA's Jeff Borowiak, attacking with a varied game, defeated Stanford freshman Roscoe Tanner in straight sets Saturday for the NCAA singles championship.

Borowiak, a curly-haired junior from Berkeley, whipped Tanner, the first freshman ever to reach the finals, 10-8, 9-7, 7-5.

The UCLA ace, despite frequent double faults on service, took command early in the match played in 80-degree heat and steadily built up pressure on the 18-year-old Tanner.

Pat Cramer and Luis Garcia of Miami (Fla.) won the doubles championship over Tanner and Bob Rippner of Stanford, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1.

UCLA, which clinched the team championship Friday, finished with 26 points. Trinity and Rice tied for second with 22 each. Miami had 21, Stanford 20 and Southern California 19, among the other top finishers.

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WINDWARD PASSAGE LEADS

Bermuda Race Starts

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The 73-foot ketch Windward Passage charged into the early lead Saturday in the 679-mile Newport-to-Bermuda yacht race.

Heathsville, Va., and 73-foot yawl Baccara owned by George Coumantaros of New York City.

Windward Passage is from Lahaina, Hawaii, and has broken elapsed time records in most of her races over a two-year period.

There are no escort vessels with the fleet and no patrol flights were planned, at least from the United States, so probably nothing will be known

about the progress of the race for the next two days. All of the yachts in the race are required to maintain radio silence except in case of emergency.

Windward Passage was reported by the Coast Guard to have covered 30 miles in the first two hours of the race for an average speed of better than 12 knots. At that rate of speed she would easily break the elapsed time record for this event of 70 hours, 11 minutes and 37 seconds set by the yacht Bolero in 1956.

Close behind Windward Passage were the 73-foot ketch Ondine owned by Summer Long of Greenwich, Conn., the 75-foot cutter Southern Star owned by James W. Mullen of

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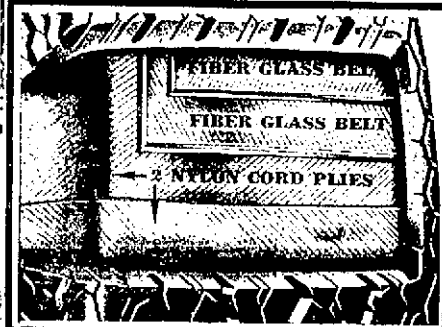
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6.50x13	18.50	1.65
6.95x14	20.50	1.81
7.35x14	22.50	1.84
7.75x14	24.50	1.97
8.25x14	27.50	2.17
8.55x14	30.50	2.45
5.60x15	18.50	1.58
7.75x15	24.50	2.04
8.25x15	27.50	2.23
8.55x15	30.90	2.47



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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Frisky Fish Hard to Find in Ocean

At the request of several readers I have spent two days trying to find some good news for ocean fishermen, but reports of fast and furious fishing are hard to come by. I didn't find any needles in the haystacks, but I did discover some haystacks. In other words, some mediocre fishing.

Here's the rundown: Spottin croaker are hitting in Newport Harbor again and best baits are the usual crawfish and the best area is near the entrance channel. J. B. (Mac) Makenson, of Sims Bait and Tackle, says bonito are still running in the San Gabriel River warm-water channel, taking salted anchovies, yellow, white and green jigs and some flashing small spoons, such as Dardvies and Wobblers.

Corbina are still in the surf, but the fishing is slow and once again, crawfish is the best bait.

The grunion run, starting at 11:12 o'clock tonight, may stir a bit of activity. Incidentally that run, for tonight and the runs following three nights, are late, with these hours: 12:06 a.m. Tuesday (Monday night, if you wish to call it that); 1:06 a.m. Wednesday and 2:12 a.m. Thursday.

Please remember that the grunion don't know anything about clocks, but the marine scientists figure out the spawning periods. The silvery little fish, like so many humans may be an hour late or an hour early. Only the grunion knows.

AS FOR OTHER FISHING along the coast, San Diego's Yellowtail Derby is very slow, with the yellows playing hard to get. Actually, in fish counts, the half-day boats out of Seaford and Islandia Landings in Mission Bay run out the entrance channel and up to La Jolla Bay, where the passengers load up on bass.

Barry Wagner, a young skin diver, found a 443-pound black sea bass off La Jolla and speared it successfully. Then he did a humanitarian thing; he turned the fish over to the orphans at Casa de la Esperanza (House of Hope). The National Spear-fishing Championships are scheduled there July 19.

Boats at Santa Barbara, Avila Beach and Morro Bay are still working for bottom species. Port Hueme Sportfishing is in the process of moving its office and no report has been available. Paradise Cove, Malibu and Santa Monica are depending on bass, bonito and halibut action, with some skippers still sticking to the bottom species.

Pierpoint, Pacific and Belmont Pier Landings in Long Beach are trying all the tricks of the trade, but barracuda and bass seem to provide the best fishing.

Bass, incidentally, are hitting well at the Long Beach Breakwater, but you have to be there EARLY in the morning or just before dark. Glenn Bracken, who will almost overlook a mortgage deal to fish, has been collecting some bass in the 4-to-6-pound range.

PAUL KENDALL, PAN AMERICAN public relations man for the Pacific, with headquarters in Honolulu and closely associated with Peter Pithian, chairman of the Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament, scheduled for the first week in August, sends word that the largest marlin in rod-and-reel fishing, a Pacific blue weighing 1,805 pounds, had been caught and hauled aboard the charter boat, Coreene-C.

The fish will not go into the record books, however, because too many persons handled the rod and reel before it was brought to gaff in 45 minutes on heavy tackle.

Three couples, all vacationing together in Honolulu and residents of Los Angeles, had chartered the boat. They and the skipper and his daughter were aboard when the fish hit three miles off Makaha, near Honolulu. All of the men and even the skipper's daughter had a hand in the battle before the finish.

The previous largest Pacific blue marlin ever taken and recorded as a bonafide catch was the one hooked off Guam in 1948. It weighed 1,153 pounds.

The largest fish ever known to have been caught and handled by one angler on heavy tackle was a great white shark weighing 2,664 pounds and caught in 1959 off South Australia.

"O! SAY CAN YOU SEE" is the title of one of the most beautiful books about the history of the United States that has been published in a long time. While it may not be on the bookshelves this week, it can be ordered from the Stackpole Company, Cameron and Kelfer Streets, Harrisburg, Pa. 17105.

Don't expect to spend just a few dollars because this is a large-sized hard-cover book (10x13 inches), with 54 full-color paintings by 35 great artists. Some of the paintings cover double-spreads and they were taken from museums, universities and out of the hands of private collectors so that color plates could be made.

Starting with N. C. Wyeth's "The Indian and His Solitude" and going through the entire history of America, it winds up with Cliff Young's "The Eagle Has Landed," depicting the landing of the first astronauts on the moon.

Then, from that point, biographies of the 35 painters are presented. That rounds out the book in excellent style. It is a National Historical Society book and the narration is done by Frederic Ray.

Phyllis Block, a Stackpole friend, in a personal note, said she hoped that it would be kept in my library for a long time. Better than that, it will be on the coffee table in the front room and I expect to have not just a few hours, but many hours of pleasure of looking through it and reading the text.

Blackfin in Lead After 1,000 Miles

The ketch Blackfin held the lead Saturday after about the first quarter of the San Pedro-to-Tahiti Trans-Pacific Yacht Club yacht race.

Calm seas, light winds and "beautiful, clear weather" were reported by the 14 boats.

The Blackfin's position, radioed back to Los Angeles, was placed at nearly 1,000 miles out of port. The Blackfin's home port is San Francisco. The skipper is Ken DeMeuse.

The vessels left on the 3,571-mile race to Tahiti on Monday. The first is expected to cross the finish line the first week of July.

The Mir, out of Vancouver, Canada, was in second place and reported more than 900 miles out. The 78-foot ketch is skippered by George O'Brien.

LEADS OFF SEA FESTIVAL AUG. 2

Marathon Boats Go for \$10,000

Close to \$10,000 in guaranteed prize money and accessory prizes will be at stake in the Powerboat Magazine Marathon of Champions Aug. 2 at Marine Stadium, it was announced Saturday by officials of the sanctioning Marathon Boat Racers Assn.

The Marathon actually will be a pair of races — separate two-hour enduros for all-star fleets of 22 leading inboard drivers and 22 star outboarders — around a concentration-demanding 1.14-mile course

as the leadoff event of the fifth annual California International Sea Festival Aug. 1-16.

The Marathon will be

the first of three consecutive powerboat classics at Marine Stadium as part of the 17-event Sea Festival program, tickets for all of

which will be \$3 for adults and free to youngsters under 12.

The Chuck Stearns World Water Ski Drag Championships will be Aug. 8 and the National Drag Boat Assn. Western Regional Championships take over the stadium the final weekend.

Also scheduled Aug. 15 is the Sea Festival high-

light, the sixth annual Long Beach Hennessy Cup world championship points offshore powerboat classic.

The speed agenda for the Festival also includes the traditional Grand National Catalina Ski Race, a grueling non-stop run from Long Beach Harbor to Avalon and back to Long Beach the morning of Aug. 9.

Surprise Entrant Victor in Teenage Speed Skiing

LAKE HAVASU (Special) — In a surprise appearance, Sally Younger, 17, of Hacienda Heights won the girls 16-20 class in the National Water Ski Speed Championships Saturday and served notice that she will be the favorite in the women's open today.

Miss Younger had been expected to race only in the women's open but decided at the last moment to enter the girls' event.

The most exciting race

of the day was in the boys' 16-19 class in which Steve Baum of the Desert Boat and Ski Club, Phoenix, Ariz., defeated Mike Kennedy of Pasadena by less than two feet.

In the special barefoot race, Mike Bemis of La Puente upset favorite Randy Cowles of Lynwood.

Girls Events
1-Under: Kimber Howell (Ontario); 10-12 yrs.: Joan Marlin (Upland); 13-15 yrs.: Laurie Peltan (Charmont); 16-19 yrs.: Kathy Steele (Phoenix); 20-24 yrs.: Kathy Steele (Phoenix).
Boys' Events
1-Under: David Murad (San Val); 10-12 yrs.: Ross Kennedy (Pasadena); 13-15 yrs.: Ted Midstved (Lynwood); 16-19 yrs.: Steve Baum (San); 20-24 yrs.: Randy Cowles (Lynwood).



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F78-14	\$29.00	\$26.05	\$32.45	\$29.20	\$2.44
G78-14	\$31.75	\$28.55	\$35.25	\$31.70	\$2.60
H78-14	\$34.85	\$31.35	\$38.35	\$34.50	\$2.80
E78-15	\$27.40	\$24.60	\$30.85	\$27.70	\$2.23
F78-15	\$29.00	\$26.05	\$32.45	\$29.20	\$2.40
G78-15	\$31.75	\$28.55	\$35.25	\$31.70	\$2.60
H78-15	\$34.85	\$31.35	\$38.35	\$34.50	\$2.80
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\$25 DAILY 1ST PRIZE \$10 2ND PRIZE

\$5 Each of 3 Consolation Prize Winners

Here's all you do to enter:

- Write your own (must be original copy) graffiti on entry blank below or on any piece of paper including the same information.
- Send in as many different entries as you want, on as many different days as you want... this will give you a chance on each day's judging.
- Each will be judged on the basis of originality and humor. Judges' decision is final.
- Each day starting June 15 the daily winning graffiti will be published on page B-1 of this newspaper.
- All 30 1st prize winners become eligible for Grand Prize consideration. Graffiti-King Bill Leary of New York will be the judge. Grand-Prize winning graffiti will then be released by Mr. Leary to newspapers across the country carrying his syndicated feature... a proud bonus!
- Employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News, their immediate families, are not eligible.
- Entries for final day's judging must be postmarked on or before midnight July 10, 1970.

SAMPLE GRAFFITI:
Billy Graham Works to Beat Hell
Masseurs Are People Who Knead People.
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FISHIN' FACTS

Oceanside — 211 anglers on 9 boats caught 502 barracuda, 335 bonito, 443 bass, 1 white sea bass, 3 halibut, 181 miscellaneous.

San Diego — 799 anglers on 30 boats caught 103 yellowtail, 505 barracuda, 709 calico bass, 772 rock fish, 7 bluefin tuna, 18 white sea bass.

Belmont Pier — 108 anglers on 2 boats caught 12 barracuda, 160 bass, 8 halibut, 2 sculpin, 76 anglers on barge caught 20 barracuda, 5 bass, 8 bonito, 50 mackerel, 50 perch.

Norm's Landing — 448 anglers on 14 boats caught 45 barracuda, 14 bonito, 1549 bass, 26 sand bass, 17 halibut, 2 white sea bass, 137 sheepshead, 2000 blue perch, 99 sculpin, 62 rock fish.

Pacific — 350 anglers on 7 boats caught 4 white sea bass, 21 barracuda, 72 halibut, 126 calico bass, 50 bonito, 850 blue bass, 1 whilichish, 44 sheepshead, 41 sculpin.

Arts Landing — 182 anglers on 7 boats caught 141 barracuda, 16 bonito, 419 bass, 7 rock fish, 87 sculpin, 8 halibut, 7 mackerel.

22nd St. Landing — 172 anglers on 7 boats caught 3 white sea bass, 4 barracuda, 870 calico bass, 8 halibut, 23 bonito, 602 blue bass, 34 sheepshead, 217 sand bass.

Redondo Beach — 310 anglers on 7 boats caught 355 bass, 50 bonito, 15 halibut, 400 rock cod, 950 blue bass, 197 anglers on 1 barge caught 37 halibut, 145 mackerel, 310 rock cod, 116 sculpin.

Beverly's Locker — 342 anglers on 10 boats caught 1,413 bass, 179 barracuda, 16 bonito, 1 white sea bass, 7 rock fish, 5 halibut, 42 sculpin, 423 miscellaneous.

Point Dume — 174 anglers on 2 boats caught 418 sand bass, 241 rock fish, 19 halibut, 45 barracuda, 47 mackerel, 154 anglers on 1 barge caught 18 bass, 12 halibut, 121 white croaker, 12 barracuda.

Pierpoint Landing — 369 anglers on 10 boats caught 13 barracuda, 1,093 bass, 1 yellowtail, 142 rock fish, 12 halibut, 75 miscellaneous.

Isaac Captures Hometown Race

HICKORY, N.C. — Bobby Isaac, driving before a supportive hometown crowd of about 2,000 fans, won the 100-mile 276-lap Grand National stock car race Saturday night at Hickory Speedway.

Isaac, from nearby Catawba, put his Dodge on the pole with a track record speed of 87.75 mph and then led all the way in the 276-lap chase, finishing two laps ahead of Richard Brooks who was in a Plymouth.

Isaac's chief competition for the record \$2,200 winner's purse was Donnie Allison, until Allison was eliminated in a spinning crash on the 70th lap.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

WE MUST REACH THE YOUNG

Archie Cons the Kids, In a Special Way

Associated Press

"... It's time to live before it's time to die... Time to smile before it's time to cry... But it's those people who just won't try... that keeps on a-botherin' me..."

Three hundred or more youngsters, ages 12 to 14, belt out the words to the song.

"... Every one of us has got to do our part... Give of yourself, let it come from the heart... It's those people who just won't start... that keeps on a-botherin' me... that keeps on a-botherin' me..."

The echo fades away and the speaker of the day, who composed the song and had led the singing, steps forward.

He is Archie Moore, the magnificent Old Mongoose of boxing, the light-heavyweight champion of the world from 1952 until—as far as Archie is concerned—he finally retired in 1963.

This particular scene was at the Los Alamitos Elementary school in Garden Grove. It was one of about 28 schools to be visited by the former champ.

Scottish Games Next Saturday

The 38th annual Southern California Scottish Games, featuring the music and hundreds of Highlanders, will be Saturday at Corsair Field in Santa Monica, starting at 10:30 a.m. Spectators may roam the field at will to view such events as the caber toss, soccer, rugby and various weight throwing contests.

Raul Garcia Faces Bulls at Tijuana

TIJUANA — Veteran matador Raul Garcia will be challenged by two younger adversaries today at 4 in downtown Plaza El Toreo. Alfonso (Calesero Chico) Ramirez and Rencardo will vie with the more experienced Garcia.

ISRAEL TO PLAY SOCCER STARS

Israel's World Cup soccer team that held finalist Italy to a scoreless tie will play the Greater Los Angeles All-Stars Wednesday night at the Coliseum at 8:30.

Two years ago a similar exhibition drew more than 10,000 spectators.



ARCHIE MOORE... Still convincing.

—AP Wirephoto

Endorsed by the school district board members, it was part of a program aimed at curbing delinquency, vandalism, drop-outs and the like.

Archie calls it his ABC movement — Any Boy Can. He's been spreading the theme for years. Any Girl Can is included.

"Who is Archie Moore?" a teacher whispered before the first of two assemblies began.

She and the kids could be excused. Many of the guys Archie knocked out during his 27-year ring career weren't even born when he began boxing.

Says Moore, a kid who came out of the ghettos of St. Louis and whose age, depending upon your source, ranges from 54 to 58:

"We must reach the young at this age level. The older they get, the harder to get through to them."

For years Moore, who sports a grey, closely cropped beard, has been a convincing guy with words. In Los Angeles in 1957 a New York fight manager, Ernie Braca, claimed that Archie's monologue during a fight distracted his promising

young gladiator, Tony Anthony.

Anthony went out in the seventh round and Archie observed later, "Please remind Mr. Braca that I also mixed a few punches into the conversation."

The Moore ABC assembly show started with a film of his three-round knockout over the Canadi-

an, Yvon Durelle, in Montreal in 1959. Surprisingly, while few if any of the kids had ever seen a prizefight, live or in film, they were fascinated.

Later Moore answered questions from his young friends.

"How do you make a living now?"

"I am a professional counselor."

"When was your last big fight?"

"In 1962. Against Cassius Clay."

"What happened?"

"I went to the well once too often."

Moore's longtime admirers know him as a loving con man.

Well, Archie engaged in a little psychological con with the kids.

He brings a group on stage. Before they are quite aware of what is going on, he demands that each name some vice that must be shunned.

The replies rattle off down the line... Don't smoke pot... don't break windows... don't steal... don't lie to your folks. The kids titter and gig-

gle... at each other and with Archie.

While everyone is in a good humor, Archie slips in a few thoughts.

"The way never to have a hangup is never to start one," and then, "We must end this pollution. I'm not talking about air pollution or pollution of our streams. I'm talking about pollution that can be set up in the minds and hearts of the young people."

"All people have rights in the United States. That goes for blacks, browns, yellows, whites. If you have respect for each other, respect for the rights of others, we'll clean up this pollution of the minds and hearts of you young people."

Moore doesn't forget the flag and patriotism.

"What is the greatest nation in the world?" The loud response is unanimous. "The United States!"

"Now repeat after me," he commands. "Shout down all prejudice!"

Prejudice is shouted down. "Shout down racism!"

Racism gets a thundering shoutdown.

Archie used a concluding line that borders on poetry. "If not now, when? If not here, where? If not you, who?"

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9.00x14	8.50x14	29.99	2.19	\$59.98	\$119.96
9.50x14	9.00x14	29.99	2.19	\$59.98	\$119.96
10.00x14	9.50x14	29.99	2.19	\$59.98	\$119.96
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ANOTHER PASS?

Harriet Defends L.B. City Crown

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Harriet Glanville lists Meadowlark as her home course, but the golfing schoolteacher must find it hard not to play most of her rounds in Long Beach.

The reason is that she plays free of charge at Recreation Park, El Dorado and Skylinks. It is a privilege she has enjoyed five of the last six years.

Harriet's free pass is the result of her winning HARRIET the women's city championship, something she hopes to do again starting Monday at Rec. Park.

There will be 25 ladies seeking 15 berths in Monday's 18-hole qualifying round, and among them are at least three who could uncrown Miss Glanville.

Mrs. Mildred Stanley, who plays out of Griffith Park and El Dorado, has the best chance. She won the title two years ago, beating Jane Becker, who had beaten Harriet.

Coming off minor surgery, Mrs. Stanley may not be at her peak, but she isn't likely to get rattled against Miss Glanville. The other two leading contenders might because of their age.

Mary Elizabeth Shea, a 2-handicapper from L. A. North Golf Course, is a 23-year-old who proved her mettle by winning the state amateur.

The sentimental favorite will be Laura Baugh, the 15-year-old Jefferson Jr. High girl who recently won the Los Angeles City title.

Laura hasn't much experience in women's tournaments, but Recreation Park is her home course and she has been firing 73s and 74s there lately.

Also in the field are Mardell Wilkens, runnerup to Laura in the L. A. City; Kathy Martin, a 3-handicapper from Los Robles Greens; Ruth Miller, a veteran with many titles to her credit; and Gwen Hibbs, a three-time Rec. Park champion.

Match play begins Tuesday and ends Friday. Pairings will be known following Monday's quality-

ing round, which begins at 9 a.m.

THIS IS a big week for Long Beach golfers, with three of them playing in the Midwest in the NCAA championships and another dozen at the State Amateur in Pebble Beach.

Qualifying in both tournaments is 36 holes, covering Monday and Tuesday. The State Amateur is match play, with the low 64 making the championship field.

Steve Cook of Cal State Long Beach, Dick Mortensen of Cal State L. A. and Fred Good of San Diego State are the Long Beach products playing in the NCAA at Ohio State.

Kemp Richardson, the city champion, heads the Long Beach contingent at Pebble Beach. The 24-year-old is tuning up today in the North-South team matches, which began Saturday.

Willard Bryan, Chuck Cassaday, Bill Deebie, Richard Dick, Mike Federly, Hank Gowdy, Les Klabunde, Paul Mattson, John McMonegal, Rick Straub and Leonard Young are the other State Amateur hopefuls.

The top 36 players after the original 64 will be able to compete in the flights if they wish.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY
At Wilson High 12:00 — L.B. Pirates vs. Mustangs 2:30 — Vulture's vs. Red's Wings
At Long Beach City College: 12:00 — Sun Hardware vs. UAW Local 148.

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YESTERDAY

In response to a constant and continuing demand, the Long Beach newspapers have microfilmed all back issues...back to 1938 for the Independent; 1943 for the Press-Telegram. Microfilm prints up to full page in size are available for only \$1.00. This special service of the Independent, Press-Telegram should be of particular interest to students, businessmen, clubs and organizations.

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MALCOLM EPLEY

WHEN UCLA Prof. Angela Davis was fired by the regents Friday, it was reported the basis was technically not her avowed communism, but her speeches and other activities. This brings to memory her appearances on Long Beach State campus in the last school year, and what she said about revolution and violence.

Prof. Davis stated that she favored eventual revolution. But, she said, it needn't be violent unless "the people in power attempt to suppress it." Repeating in a question and answer session, she said "violence doesn't depend on the revolutionaries, but on people who attempt to suppress revolution."

This is an apt exposition of a technique best practiced in our century by a man named Adolph Hitler. Hitler didn't want war (violence.) He just wanted to take over the world, and anybody who opposed him would be to blame for any violence (war) that resulted.

The current crop of Hitler-like bullies have been giving us a taste of what they have in mind for the big revolutionary push. The idea is to trample rights of others, crowd, push, seize and destroy. If a hand is raised to stop them, they cry they're the victims of violence. Some of them carry guns which they say are to "protect" themselves against anybody who tries to prevent their (illegal and destructive) actions.

Miss Davis has been serving as a faculty member at a state institution in a country dedicated to the democratic processes. If she and her supporters are truly non-violent, let them offer their proposals for change (revolution) through the democratic processes, and there won't be any violence.

But if she advocates methods other than the orderly democratic process, which was implied in her speech here, that sort of thing could well have been a factor in the action of the regents.

RECORDS of a group of plumpish downtown girls indicate it hasn't been a very good season for cutting weight (maybe no season ever is.)

Anyhow these girls, who work near my office, adopted a "Be Slim Before Summer" program and agreed that each would donate a dime for each half pound of weight increase. This week they checked out the effort, found that they had collectively donated \$42.70 toward the office employees Christmas party next December.

That represents a total gain of 213 pounds for 20 little (now bigger) ladies in about three months.

SOME motorists on Bellflower Blvd. Friday p.m. got the water treatment from a gang of teenage youths prowling the street in an old Rambler. (License California LVH-506.)

Their method was to pull alongside a car whose driver had his left window open. The boy on the right front side of the teeners' car held a water pistol and fired a strong stream at the other driver.

An observer who saw this activity just north of Stearns said the startled drivers swerved dangerously when hit by the unexpected shower.

Police might like to check out that license.

ANOTHER sad aftermath of the recent election ballot foulup:

L. A. Mayor Sam Yorty, who ran unsuccessfully for governor, reported that because sample and official ballots differed in order of candidate listing, his own sister voted against him.

He gave that report to County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, the loudest yeller about the election confusion.

'A DREAM TO GROW ON'

1,150 Retarded Youngsters Flourish in Olympics Here



RETARDED CHILDREN RUN FOR A DREAM ON COLLEGE TRACK AT CAL STATE LONG BEACH

"Sittin' by a window, wishing he could play. He knows what people are thinking and why they turn away... He needs a dream to grow on, a chance to say I am me."—from "A Dream to Grow On" by Randy Cobb.

About 1,150 retarded children found a dream to grow on in Long Beach Saturday by participating in the 1970 California Special Olympics, presided over by Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy.

At the statewide track, field and swim meet, Mrs. Kennedy spoke before a crowd of 5,000 on the athletic field at California State College-Long Beach. Looking tanned and wearing a cool, white skimmer, she declared the California Special Olympics open. As an aside, she said, "Let's see some action now, no more speakers."

Mrs. Kennedy represented the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation which in 1968 inaugurated the games to promote physical fitness programs for the retarded. The California meet was sponsored by the foundation and Western Special Games, Inc.

ALSO SPEAKING at the opening ceremony were Mayor Edwin Wade, Los Angeles County Supervisor Burton Chace, Congressman Glenn M. Anderson, D-San Pedro; Rafer Johnson, Olympic Decathlon winner; and Jerry Poe, president of Western Special Games, Inc.

Randy Cobb of Garden Grove sang his own composition, "A Dream to Grow On," which is a theme song for California Special Olympics.

Like the regular Olympics, the opening ceremonies of the Special Olympics had pageantry. There was a parade of athletes with Pat McCormick and Troy Stephens

By ARLINE SHERER
Staff Writer

as grand marshals. The delegations marched to the music of the El Toro Marine Band, the Royal Cavaliers and the Elegant Saints of Long Beach. Several clowns added a light touch.

Runners carried the torch onto the athletic field to ignite the Olympic flame. They were Brian Loeb of Long Beach, Bobby Townsend of Palos Verdes, Robert Johnson of Sacramento and Don Hunter of San Diego.

LIKE TRUE Olympians, the winning athletes stood on the grandstand to obtain their awards. They received gold, bronze or silver Special Olympics medals and a handshake from such celebrities as Gary Owens of "Laugh-In," Don Galloway of "Ironside," and Congressman John V. Tunney, D-Riverside.

Many sports figures, including Olympic hurdles champion Craig Dixon, L.A. Ram Jack Snow and former football star Roosevelt Grier, added their congratulations.

Some 100 of the gold medal winners will go to Chicago in August for the International Special Olympics.

While only a small percentage of the participants will have an opportunity to compete in the International Olympics, almost all have benefited from the local and state competition.

Tom Fitzsimmons, director of rehabilitation for the Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation, said that



TORCH LIT FOR SPECIAL OLYMPICS

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

participants in the meets undergo radical physical and social changes.

"DOCTORS at Pacific State Hospital discovered youngsters who had participated in the games needed much less medication. For a social standpoint, many of the youngsters discovered they can succeed and fit in," he said.

Geneva Shelton, principal of Yukon Elementary School in Torrance, explained that with retarded children, "a little recognition goes a long way."

"One of my girls won in the softball throw today. For her, it was like climbing Mt. Everest," she said.

A mother of one of the participants smiled as her 14-year-old daughter marched by and said:

"When my daughter was little, doctors said she would never walk. Today, she won the 50-yard dash."

Donald Cronin of Long Beach described how his son had learned to accept people and live with his problem by participating in the games.

"He has learned to be a good sport, whether he wins or loses. The Special Olympics has been a fantastic experience for him," he said.

His son, Doug, beamed as he fingered the gold medal he had won for throwing a softball 205 feet.

"I trained twice a week for four months," he said. "It feels pretty good to win."

Doug, like the other Special Olympics participants, had found a dream to grow on.

Short Villain Chews Way Into History

By DICK EMERY
Staff Writer

The villain in this story has a name much longer than he is himself: Limnoria tripunctata menzies.

Limnoria, from head to tail, is only 116th of an inch long. He is a crustacean, cousin of the shrimps and barnacles.

He and his pals can chew all the way through a \$600 hemlock pile in the harbor — a pile which

helps to hold up a wharf — in 13 years of steady chewing.

They can — unless they're outsmarted.

Harbor men used to try to outfox Limnoria and his pals by creosoting all the wooden piling. Creosote, a pungent and oily distillate from tar, baffles many

BUGS, B-6, Col. 1



CHEWED WOOD—THE CULPRIT, LIMNORIA, CAN BE CONTROLLED

—Staff Photo by DICK EMERY

IN FATHER'S DAY SURVEY

Bachelors Get 'Up Tight'

By STAN LEPPARD
Staff Writer

"Excuse me, sir — are you a bachelor?" I asked the well-dressed, well-groomed man stowing several bulky parcels in the trunk of a car parked on Pine Avenue.

He stared at me without any warmth at all for a couple of seconds, then slammed the trunk door shut with a bang.

"No, I'm not, and I wouldn't be interested if I were," he said crisply. "You trying to get yourself arrested?"

He drove away without giving me a chance to explain I was making a survey for the Independent Press-Telegram — an assignment which started when the city editor fixed me with a thoughtful gaze and announced:

"Sunday is Father's Day."

"Goody," I said. "Shall we call the clans together?"

HE IGNORED THIS. "Each year we honor fathers with A Day when Dad is King," he went on. "How come nobody ever thought of a Day for the poor single man, blessed not by the joys of matrimony or parenthood?"

"That's the way it goes; them as has

gits." I said, shuffling papers and working hard to create an image of a man far too busy to ponder trivia.

He ignored that, too. "Go out and ask the people of the streets and byways what they think about the idea of having a Bachelor's Day," he said firmly. "And quit fanning up all that breeze with those phony papers, you'll catch everybody a cold."

The well-dressed man who brushed me off on Pine Avenue, a brisk, snappy character on the sunny side of the middle 40s, was to have been the first interviewee. It seemed to be a reasonable bet he would be a bachelor, because the stiff he was showing in the trunk bore markings of some very expensive adult toys in the stereo-tape line from a nearby electronics store.

BESIDES, it seemed impossible that a married man could radiate all that brisk self-satisfaction and assurance, unless he had been married less than, say, 10 minutes.

After this first unfortunate experience, I changed the approach and explained the assignment before inquiring as to marital status. This wasted some time, but, by and large, it seemed safer.

The first thing to become evident was the fact that there aren't as many bache-

lors loose on the streets as you'd think. Everybody seems to be married, and, judging by undertones of despondency in the voices relating this information, most of them — even the very young — had been married a long, long time.

But I finally cornered a man at Fourth Street and Pine Avenue who cheerfully admitted being single. He identified himself as Warren Calder, 33, of 301 Covina Ave.

"THAT'S RATHER ridiculous," he observed, when asked how he would feel about a national Bachelor's Day. "What's so praiseworthy about being single? I think marriage is wonderful, and if I had my way, I'd be married. It's not my fault I'm too smart."

The next interviewee, queried as he emerged from a nearby store, was Charles T. Eckland, 41, of 1431 Silverwood Drive, Los Alamitos.

Eckland also turned out to be single, and he also rejected the idea of Bachelor's Day. He did so with visible traces of alarm.

"Let's not make waves," he said. "Everybody that's married tries hard enough as it is to get everybody single."

BACHELORS, B-12, Col. 1

Mrs. Samuel Cameron, I. P-T Manager's Wife and Civic Figure, Dies

Mrs. Mildred Althea Cameron, prominent Long Beach resident for nearly 50 years and wife of Independent Press-Telegram general manager Samuel C. Cameron, died at her home Saturday. She was 56.

Mrs. Cameron, the former Mildred Linde, was born in Ridgeway, Iowa. She moved to Long Beach from Rapid City, S.D., attending Horace Mann and Thomas Jefferson schools before graduating from Woodrow Wilson High School in 1931.

During high school, she was active in student government. Upon graduation, she attended Long Beach City College, and then the University of Southern California and St. Olaf's College in Northfield, Minn. At USC, she was initiated into the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

IN LONG BEACH, Mrs. Cameron was a charter member and past president of the Dames Club, and served as president of the Rick Rackers.

She was also a member of the Assistance League, the Virginia Country Club, the Alamitos Bay Garden Club, the Muses of Los Angeles County Museum of Science and Industry and the Recreation Park Ladies Golf Club, and worked actively with the Long Beach Art Museum.

Mrs. Cameron was also active in volunteer work with the Red Cross, the Community Chest and the Heart Association, and served on numerous polo drives.

She was a member of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Long Beach, where she served as organist for several years. Recently she had worked



MILDRED A. CAMERON

with the church's pastor, Rev. Virgil F. Herke, on a project sending gifts and messages to American servicemen in South Vietnam.

MRS. CAMERON is survived by her husband, Samuel C.; her father, Julius E. Linde, of Corona Del Mar; an aunt, Mrs. Arne Zahl, of Long Beach, and sisters, Mrs. Thomas F. Crosby of Long Beach, Mrs. Max E. Boyer Jr. of San Pedro, Mrs. William E. Wesley of Huntington Beach and Mrs. Frank Crosby Hoyt of Costa Mesa.

Other survivors include a son, Alex Woodard of Saratoga, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Gregory Lawson, of Manhattan Beach, and five grandchildren — Stefanie Woodard, and Kery, Koby, Kenneth and Jason Lawson.

Services will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave., Long Beach.

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1970

A tight, tight budget

IN SACRAMENTO THE state budget is being put together by a process similar to setting 1,000 monkeys to work at typewriters in the hope they will produce "Hamlet."

In Riverside County, supervisors are whacking out a budget by eliminating anything that strikes them on 30 seconds' consideration as smelling of welfarism.

In Long Beach, it is pleasant to be able to report that city officials found out before they made their budget how much money could be available. They found out what the city needed to spend. Then they carefully tailored the two figures until they meshed.

THEY MESHEd, BUT just barely. The result is a sort of triumph of City Manager John Mansell's mind over money — or lack of it.

Except for salary adjustments and uncontrollable increases in the costs of such things as Social Security contributions and liability insurance, Mansell's preliminary budget is actually \$62,846 lower than last year's, even when automatic pay raises are taken into account.

That is a rare accomplishment in government, or in industry or households, for that matter.

TO CUT THE BUDGET that way, Mansell removed positions and scrutinized every city department's operation to save a few dollars in telephone bills here, a few dollars in lawn mowing expenses there, a few dollars in data processing costs somewhere else.

The exceptions to the city manager's carefully scissored cost cuts are necessarily enormous, however.

The biggest are in salary adjustments. To match soaring government employee pay hikes elsewhere, \$4.2 million was added to the budget. A large share of that goes to policemen and firemen, for the city's public safety expenses account for almost half its total budget.

TO GET THE REVENUE needed to pay for even this minimal budget, it will be necessary to set the tax rate at the maximum of \$1 on each \$100 assessed valuation.

The maximum rate was set in the city's charter in the 1920s. As assessed valuation has gone up over the years, the city has been able to live with that tax rate ceiling. But the squeeze is now so tight future budgets may have to be put together by a city magician rather than a city manager.

Certainly it is hard to see how there will be money for future pay raises for city employees. Ironically, city employees last year financed a campaign to defeat the consolidation of property assessing with the county assessor's office. That plan would have saved more than \$600,000 in taxes by eliminating the needless expense of city duplication of the county assessor's work, and it would have eliminated the \$1 tax rate limit that threatens future city employee pay increases.

BECAUSE THE ASSESSMENT change was defeated, the city had to raise extra revenue by imposing a 5 per cent utility tax, which will provide most of the money for the pay raises and the new retirement system for policemen and firemen provided in the tentative budget.

With the tax rate frozen, another source of city revenue is also in trouble. Mansell speculates that the city will probably have to raise its gas rates this year if rising gas costs to the city are not to cut drastically the earnings of the city-owned utility.

In a budget as tight as the one now before the city council, it is virtually inevitable that the quality of some city services will suffer. It is virtually impossible that many will be strengthened.

We hope the city manager is correct in his assertion that "we can look forward to continued progress which will enable Long Beach to take its place as one of America's great cities." But the city council had better not take that for granted with current revenue sources, the current tax rate limit and the rising income demands of city employees.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Spit in the face

EDITOR:

A few weeks ago an unpleasant episode occurred at our college—a student spat in the face of a vice president. It was a reprehensible act, but college faculty and administrators have suffered from similar actions throughout the country in recent times.

Yesterday the California Legislature spat in the faces of all of the professors in the California state colleges and the University of California. In 22 years of college teaching I have never had anything like this happen to me before. The governor had proposed a 5 per cent raise for all state employees—modest in light of the 6 per cent rise in the cost of living, and in view of the sizable raises both he and the legislators received last year. The legislators looked at this proposal and apparently thought they now had a chance to express their rage at the small minority of students and faculty who are radical. So now apparently the legislature will vote a 5 per cent raise to all state employees except the professors. This public spanking, hitting faculty radicals, liberals, moderates, conservatives, and reactionaries alike, is so petty, so childish, that I am still hardly believe it.

The academic life, though always involving lengthy preparation, low

pay, and hard work, was once a pleasant one. It has become infinitely more challenging but more difficult. I know several professors who are planning either to leave the profession, or, if they can possibly afford it to retire early and get away from the struggle. I would certainly not recommend to any student today that he endure the long hard years leading to a doctorate (I spent 10 years at the university) only to be treated as professors now are. Better he should become a plumber right out of high school, earn more money, and receive greater respect.

THEODORE E. NICHOLS
Professor of History and Director,
Center for Latin American Studies,
California State College at Long Beach

The radio net

EDITOR:

You are to be commended for your exclusive article entitled "Radio Net Links Strikes." You should print more news of this type which indicates what forces are behind the headlines. In this manner, many of the younger generation would not be so naive in accepting propaganda that is obviously being spread by leftist groups.

EDWARD J. WIATER, M.D.
Long Beach

When governor is just plain folks

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Ronald Reagan, politician, briefly shucked his mask as Ronald Reagan, just plain folks, last week. He made the probably accurate political judgment that Democratic legislators were "stupid politically" for thinking he was losing points with voters by trimming the state budget.

When he's thinking about it, the governor likes to pretend that he's really not a politician. Sometimes he forgets.

He is a politician, of course. A remarkably good one, most of the time. But he is a politician. And he is always the governor.

TROUBLE IS, he seems to think people should know instinctively when he is being governor and when he is being just plain folks.

When he was campaigning against Proposition 8, for instance, he wanted people to accept his word, as governor, that Proposition 8 was bad for California. They accepted that word,

and Proposition 8 was soundly defeated.

Last Tuesday, at the same news conference in which he had assessed Democratic tactics as "politically stupid," he threw in a gratuitous little anecdote to illustrate a point he was making.



BOB SCHMIDT

He had been asked a question about welfare. He responded that "... there is reason to believe ... that we have liberalized (eligibility) standards for disability (benefits) so far that there are people who are not truly disabled but who technically qualify."

Then, to illustrate just how loose the standards are, he added, "I don't know whether I was a victim of a joke or not myself, but when I was being ... checked for glasses again

in a recent physical examination my doctor told me that I was legally qualified under the state law as blind. I haven't sought relief yet for that."

HE CHUCKLED when he added that last bit, like just plain folks do.

A wisecrack dropped by a doctor in an office, that's one thing. That wisecrack repeated by the governor of California before some 30 newsmen and live television cameras, that's something else. It has substance now.

Not a citizen in the state could be blamed for complaining about welfare regulations that would permit Ronald Reagan, with all his apparent good health and with all his money, to collect a welfare check if he wishes to.

Except, of course, that Ronald Reagan's doctor is wrong. A quick phone call to the State Department of Social Welfare's Division for the Blind verified that.

If a person's vision cannot be corrected to at least 20-200 — about one-tenth the vision of normal sighted people — he is eligible for welfare.

Provided he does not have a cash reserve exceeding \$1,500 or a monthly income exceeding \$202.

IF THIS WERE an isolated and rare example of Reagan irresponsibility it would not be worth fussing over, but it is not. And it shows, as the other examples do, the limited area of his concern.

We do not hear the governor point out that more than 200 millionaires took advantage of lax tax laws and paid no income taxes last year.

But we do hear, from him, that a welfare recipient in Colorado Springs collected \$8,000 tax free, last year.

We hear him complain about Medi-Cal recipients who "shop around" at taxpayers' expense until they find a doctor they like. But we don't see him taking to television (as he did with his Medi-Cal recipients' complaint) to chastize the entire medical profession because some doctors have been caught padding their bills to the state or, as has happened, been discovered billing the state for expensive orthopedic shoes for a patient with no legs.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Job crisis persists

I am writing this letter because I don't know where else to turn. The problem I have is current in our community and has become a major one. I know that I do not face this problem alone, however.

I have been in the aerospace industry for 19 years. The last 12 were with the same company. I have been put on a layoff because of lack of work. This situation has existed for the past two months.

I have a good education and have held responsible positions. Now I am out of a job and have family obligations, as do so many others.

After eight weeks of job hunting I have been unable to get an interview. The following is a summary of my efforts which have been of no avail:

1. Direct personal contacts: 39
2. Applications with resumes submitted to various companies in several fields: 14
3. Total resumes with letters submitted to various companies in several fields: 61
4. Job shops contacted: 4
5. Employment agencies contacted: 4

Today, I went to a local professional employment agency and was told that there were jobs available but former employees of the aerospace industry were not being considered by employers, even for interviews, because those organizations outside of the aerospace industry feared that once the industry work load increased, the people would return to that field.

This may be true for some, but how about people like myself who have a sincere desire to stay out of the aerospace industry for good? We are not even given a chance to prove ourselves nor are we allowed to have the opportunity to sell ourselves.

I feel the situation that I have been concerned with is a large waste of highly skilled, well-trained and educated manpower.

I am only 42 years old, I am a hard worker and always have been and I want to work!
Los Alamitos JOSEPH W. JUSTIN

Rafferty logic

EDITOR:

Last week in Long Beach, Dr. Max Rafferty made another of his famous speeches. This time he reached the amazing conclusion that sex education in the schools has caused the rise of venereal disease among young people.

Using this sort of reasoning, I wonder if Dr. Rafferty would then agree that narcotics education leads to dope addiction and that traffic safety education results in more automobile accidents. Also, I would be interested to know what facts or research his statement is based upon.

Surely, the superintendent of public instruction cannot be so naive as to really believe that avoiding the discussion of important social issues with students can result in any kind of positive results in education.

ROBERT E. FREEMAN
Huntington Beach

A perfect war

Mr. Epley's column on the war in the June 18 I. P.T. suggests a depth of cynicism hardly worthy of the columns of a major newspaper. Opposition to the Vietnam war now comes from every segment of our society. Yet Mr. Epley says that our President is "badgered" by such opposition.

Elsewhere he says that Hanoi must regard it as a "perfect war." It is unthinkable that the volume of killing of young Americans and young Vietnamese can be described as anything less than the tragedy of this century. It could hardly be a perfect war for anyone involved.

Mr. Epley's talents ought to be used to examine a war which has divided, split, and shattered this nation beyond belief. Perhaps then he would not take on a majority of the Senate, former Cabinet members, and other major figures of this country "acting as if they were allies of Hanoi."

Long Beach DICK MEYERS



Elections in a bag-money or gunny

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN if ideological and de facto twins offered themselves to the California electorate, but scrambled their political transmissions so nobody knew they were twins?

For the experiment let's say they changed their names too—and per-



BOB HOUSER

haps ran in different parties. Let's call one Norton Simon, Republican, and one Louis DiSalvo, Democrat, and put them in the contest for U.S. Senator for California. Then, just for fun, let's give Simon \$2 million and DiSalvo a typewriter.

OUR EXPERIMENT isn't pure laboratory by any means because our computer doesn't compute on their ideological twinning. They may not think alike at all. But we can get a rough outfeed on a typewriter versus two mill.

Norton Simon got 658,733 votes (unofficial) and DiSalvo got 35,557. "Hah," cries the convolutionist, "Money doesn't matter after all—they both lost! They're equal!"

"Yeah," says the down-trodden visionary, "but DiSalvo lost much better."

The pretty pass we've come to is that the successful candidate has to be fluke, freak, rich or bankrolled or that rarity, the unheralded guy so dripping in charisma it makes your teeth hurt.

De-plasticizing candidates may not come in our time. But just for the hell of it I submit that all future elections be patterned after TV's "The Dating Game." That's the show where the pretty girl (the voter) sits on one side of a screen quizzing three unknown, unseen suitors (the candidates). She makes her choice on their responses to her questions.

ADAPTING THE technique to elec-

tions, all my candidates would file for office with gunny sacks over their heads and assumed names. Better yet, assumed numbers.

Free TV debates would be required. "Oh yeah, 462," one sack challenges another on Channel 2, "Did you ever meet a payroll?"

Retort: "It's easy enough for 319 to sit there in his smug sack and cast muffled aspersions on my character, but I'll have you know that back when 319 and 47 and 528 were wearing three-cornered gunny sacks I was chairman of the board of ... BLEEP!"

"I'm sorry, 462," says the moderator. "You can't identify your business association. That would reveal your identity."

Okay, so my system has a few minor flaws but it does seem as rational as shopping for electoral baubles by the price tags dangling from their coat tails.

A LESS EXTREME solution is a brief submitted by one of Tuesday's losers a week before the election. Superior Court Judge Robert A. Wenke of Long Beach wrote that it is imperative that we find better ways for statewide candidates to communicate with the electorate because "mounting costs are rendering it almost impossible to conduct an effective primary campaign for constitutional offices."

Wenke proposes an adaptation of the procedure now used in presenting pro and con arguments on ballot propositions. The plan:

"Each candidate, after filing, would pay a fee—which should be large enough to discourage a statement, not to exceed a certain specified number of words, to each registered voter of the candidate's party. This should be scheduled to reach the voters about two weeks prior to the election."

... statements would be circulated to opposing candidates who would have an opportunity to object to any statements that were false.

Disputes could be resolved by an official body such as the Judicial Council. This would tend to add credibility to the entire process and, over the years, I believe the electorate would tend to place increasing reliance on the information distributed by such means.

"THE COST OF a statewide mailing is prohibitive for the great majority of candidates seeking constitutional office. By combining all of the statements into one mailing, along with the sample ballot, the cost factor could be substantially reduced."

"Beyond that, I believe the education of the electorate, so that intelligent choices can be made, would be well worth the additional subsidy, if any, that would be required."

If Judge Wenke's system were adopted it could also serve such parties as Peace and Freedom and the American Independents. Their consistent claim is that money and favoritism to major parties makes the big difference in their failures at the ballot box. An inexpensive statewide mailer, available to all serious candidates, could help put the campaign into the realm of ideas.

Quotes

They make living just another aspect of the regimentation of business life.

Community planner Lewis Mumford, condemning new apartment complexes as "dehumanized forms."

When the quarterback calls the signals, I play.

Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey on President Johnson's proposed revisions in the draft.

Abortion, to some extent, has been the privilege of the privileged.

Chicago obstetrician Dr. Edwin DeCosta to the Illinois State Medical Society.



Did you phone for someone to light your fire?

Education fails to reverse drug use by youth in America's big cities

(Editor's note: The author is a columnist for the Washington Post, from which newspaper this article is reprinted.)

By WILLIAM RASPBERRY

WE ARE WASTING an awful lot of time, money and energy trying to educate teen-agers on the dangers of drugs.

That is heresy, I know, and I have not the tiniest bit of scientific data to support what I'm saying. It is just the feeling I get from talking to young people and watching drug-educating programs in action.

And my feeling is that education isn't working; that it isn't working, primarily, because the kids already know nearly everything that we can teach them about the horrors of drug addiction. They know what drugs can do to them, but discouragingly large numbers of them, I am reluctantly convinced, simply don't care.

There are, of course, still some people, young and old, who believe they can shoot a little heroin now and then and not get hooked. Some of them may actually manage to get away with it.

But most urban teen-agers know the treachery of using a little heroin. It is a rare high school student who hasn't seen a schoolmate get hooked in just that way.

If education were all there was to it, watching a friend destroy himself on dope would be more effective than

anything a teacher or counselor or lecturing ex-addict could do.

But education is the solution only to the degree that ignorance is the problem. And in the urban high schools, there isn't very much ignorance on the subject of drugs.

THERE IS, TO BE SURE, a good deal of stupidity, which isn't the same thing. There is also an awful lot of immaturity and lack of self-esteem.

The youngster who thinks himself worthless isn't likely to be moved by arguments based on saving himself from destruction.

There is another aspect of this self-salvation business. The present generation of young people may be the first in the history of mankind to have serious doubts about the future.

We experienced a little of it in the early days of the atomic bomb. We knew, intellectually at least, that mankind was at last capable of destroying itself. But the knowledge never seeped down into our emotional fibers. A few of us built bomb shelters, but most of us made jokes about them.

It's different now. The brightest of our young people are emotionally far more aware than their parents that there may not be a future, for them or for anyone else.

ONE REACTION to this grim reality is the development of a sort of ecological religion, which manifested

NO PLACE ON EARTH is more concerned with titles and classes than India.

In the Second World War the Americans were educated by their first encounter with an Indian railway. They found the depots gigantic. They have to be so that everybody will have a place to go to the bathroom.

There are first-class waiting rooms, second-class waiting rooms, intermediate class waiting rooms, Mohammedan refreshment rooms, Hindu refreshment rooms, first-class refreshment rooms, intermediate refreshment rooms... If a Mohammedan restroom is at the northeast corner of the station and the Mohammedan enters the southeast gate it is frequently too late.

During my tour of duty at China-Burma-India Theater headquarters in New Delhi I never shook hands with any civilian ranking higher than rai sahib. The honorary titles start with maharaja bahadur (warrior) and range through plain maharaja, raja

bahadur raja, raj bahadur, rai sahib and rai.

WHEN I MET Rai Sahib Lala Suray Bhan Jhelani I discovered that he was not as far down the list as you might imagine—particularly if you are going to count diamonds and gold.

On a beautiful, crisp October morning I joined a party of fellow citizens



STERLING BEMIS

from the Office of War Information on a trip to Meerut, a hundred miles from Delhi. All of the men from OWI wore shorts, red boots, bush jackets, sun helmets and sun glasses and hoped they would be mistaken for counter-intelligence agents. They spoke with uniformly twilitary Harvard accents. The office girls apparently were either from Radcliffe or Berkeley and hoped you would think they were from Bryn Mawr.

We had our first surprise when we toiled out onto the Grand Trunk Road, which was something like Highway 30 in 1932. It had a narrow strip of macadam down the center, but you would never confuse the rest of it with the Lincoln Highway. It was bordered with gravel, camels and monkeys. Some of the monkeys in the tall roadside trees had surprisingly good aim.

AT LAST WE swung grandly through the portals of the Rai Sahib's sugar plantation at Meerut, not to be confused with his twelve other plantations. Our cars coasted imperiously between two rows comprising the Guard of Honor—dusky men in uniform holding spears.

When we reached the "cottage," which may have been the world's first mini-palace, we found that the Rai Sahib was not taking a chance of offending any potential visitor. Fluttering in the breeze were three flags—the Union Jack, the Stars and Stripes and the Hammer and Sickle. Who knew when an Ivan might drop in?

We were ushered into a room furnished with richly brocade upholstery, heavy drapes, thick carpets and choice bric-a-brac. The Rai Sahib looked in some respects like an early Hollywood hippie. His long black hair curled long at the nape of the neck and he was wearing a Punjabi coat that would pass for a Nehru jacket. With one minor exception. Instead of buttons it had diamonds.

The tinkling of a bell announced breakfast. We were seated by turbaned servants at a long glittering table over which the Rai Sahib presided genially like Genghis Khan after a happy massacre.

"We are pleased," he said with mildly British overtones, "to serve you a breakfast which I hope will not make you too homesick. I am informed that it is typically American."

THERE WERE side dishes. But the main course consisted of Post Toasties, bananas and Scotch.

The Rai Sahib apologized for his "modest cottage" but it had a touch or two. I noticed one when he offered me a smoke out of a cigar box about 14 inches long and 8 inches wide. It was of gold. Around the top ran a border about an inch wide—monotonous diamonds and rubies five or six abreast all the way around. Inside, in case you got inside, were compartments for cigarettes and gold-foiled cigars.

After a tour through the sugar fac-

tory, where most of the machinery was imported from Belgium in about 1912, we looked at the other end of life in the Indian countryside. At a nearby village—a modest collection of "dobe huts"—the headman showed us around. He was a dignified country gentleman of great charm and simplicity. We inspected the houses and found that almost every one had a little walled courtyard for the family cow. Grain was drying on the rope-laced beds, later to be ground into meal for the evening millet cakes or chapatties. The houses had no wooden doors or glass windows. Narrow squares—about a foot across—gave the only light.

IN EACH HOUSE there was a niche for the family gods. There was a single bed in a dark corner, reserved for papa and mama. The kids slept on the floor or outdoors in fair weather.

In the courtyard of the headman's house a few shy women gave a demonstration of cotton-carding and spinning. The village temple was deserted. The headman's words were interpreted for us:

"We know that the English are in a faraway place called Germany. The English, and their friends the Americans, are winning. The English do not worship our gods. Therefore the people of this place no longer worship their gods."

Back at the "cottage" I visited a bathroom. The "soap" consisted of a bowl of nuts that with great effort could be worked in water into a thin lather.

But the bowl was made of gold. Rai Sahib Lala Suray Bhan Jhelani was still worshipping his old god.

Today's books

VERDICT: The Jury System. By Morris J. Bloomstein. Apollo Editions, \$1.95 paperback.

Since the jury is a mainstay of our legal system, this little volume by a trial attorney is an important one. It traces the history of the jury, discusses the selection of jurors, what they may or may not hear, the various types of verdicts, lawyers' and judges' roles, the pros and cons on whether the jury system should be retained.—N.

THE KINGDOM AND THE POWER. By Gay Talese. Bantam, \$1.50, paperback.

For those who missed it the first time around, here is a chance to read, in reprint, the inside story of

the New York Times, the great newspapermen who wrote for it, the dynasty that made the paper powerful, the in-fighting for power among the Times' "big names."—H.

CURIOSITIES OF THE SEARCH-ROOM. By Julia Clara Byrne. Singing Tree (Gale), \$13.50.

An Englishman named Sergeant (fitting name) left his fortune to his nephews on condition that they prove to his executors they arose at 5 a.m. from April 1 to October 1 and at 7 the rest of the year. In the Search-Room of London's Will House Julia Byrne found an inexhaustible treasure of strange and whimsical wills. Her 1880 book is now reissued.—N.

Ben Wicks



'Happy Father's Day, dear!'



L.A.C. SAYS

Job guide for next 10 years

MANY MILLIONS of young people will be spending their vacations working at jobs to help them finance their next year in high school or college. They will be getting good experience in many vocations. Some will be fortunate enough to find work in a vocation they hope to follow. But many more will not have much idea of what vocation they would like to prepare for when school opens next fall.

We are in a recession with many workers laid off. It may be graduates in the aircraft industry—or it may be teachers who may be cut off because of the financial crises in our school districts. If we were to judge the future by today it would present a bleak picture to the young people. But if we compare it with the past many recessions we have had we should be encouraged in knowing the future will be better than ever before for those who prepare for it.

A new guide to career opportunities for youths in the 1970s first published by the Department of Labor makes the following predictions as carried in the June 15 issue of U.S. News.

It says, "Professional occupations will grow faster—with 50 per cent more openings in the 1970s—service workers of many kinds will increase by 40 per cent in the decade ahead—semi and unskilled workers will find no increase in demand—farm workers will be fewer by 1980."

It says, "Demand for more engineers of all kinds is expected to increase 'very rapidly,' with engineer-

ing the largest professional occupation for men. Biggest need will be for new graduates trained in the latest specialties or those who can apply engineering principles to medical or biological sciences.

"Accountants—employment opportunities likely to be excellent all during the decade. Demand for college trained accountants to grow fastest. Major need will be for skilled accountants who can use computers to prepare and analyze data."

THE U.S. NEWS list gives 16 different trades and professions that will be most in demand. They include auto mechanics, physicians, dentists, nurses, teachers, computer programmers, salesmen, draftsmen, architects, carpenters, secretaries, scientists and technicians and TV broadcasting.

Copies of the new "Occupational Outlook Handbook" will soon be available in school and public libraries. Or a copy can be ordered, for \$6.25, directly from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Not many parents will take the time to read such a book. If they did the number of vocations listed may add to the confusion of the young person who is groping for an idea. It is more important to try and decide what vocation the youth is adapted to and plan to develop that talent.

This is difficult for many who have no real idea of what vocation to prepare for. But it is tragic to find they have spent four years in college and graduate with no specialty they can offer an employer. It may be much more rewarding for the young person to go to a vocational school and learn to be a qualified craftsman. In many such vocations they may earn more than in a profession. But above all now is the time to try to decide on what to major in to prepare the young people for a future that will provide even greater opportunities for the skilled person than in any past decade.

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — George L. Murphy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Bldg.; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Hollifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whitmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

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Thoughts

"The waters wear away the stones; the torrents wash away the soil of the earth; so thou destroyest the hope of man."—Job 14:19.

Great works are performed not by strength but by perseverance.—Samuel Johnson.

Chinese Girl Wants to Remain in U.S., But - - -

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Angela Ching-ye Chan has a problem.

She's 27 years old, four feet eleven inches tall and weighs "about 100 pounds". She's pretty. She's quiet. And she doesn't have a boy friend.

BUT THAT'S not her problem.

Her problem is that, since last Sept. 25, the United States Immigration Department has been trying to deport her.

And she doesn't want to go.

She has lived in the U.S. for the last seven years, which, under most circumstances, should have qualified her for permanent residence.

However, her attorney, Gordon Dale of Santa Ana

who specializes in immigration cases, says she faces a tough fight to stay in this country — even long enough to complete her registered nurse's program.

SHE IS ALREADY a licensed vocational nurse employed at St. Jude's Hospital in Fullerton.

She has been accepted in the registered nurse's program at Fullerton Junior College, where she received her vocational nurse's license.

Her story is a particularly sad one.

The daughter of a Hong Kong taxi driver, one of a family of two brothers and four sisters, Miss Chan managed to get to the 11th grade in Hong Kong schools before she had to take a job in a ladies' accessory store.

"My father couldn't afford to send me any further," she says. "So, I went to work."

WHILE SHE was working in the store a middle-aged lady, name of Mrs. Estelle Riley, came in.

Mrs. Riley was a registered nurse in the Army.

They talked, as women will.

A few days later Mrs. Riley returned and asked Angela if she would like to go to the U.S.

"I thought she was kidding," Angela says.

IT TURNED out she wasn't.

Mrs. Riley brought Angela "home" with her, enrolled her in the Academy of the Little Flower, a private girl's school near San Diego (Mrs. Riley was

than stationed at Camp Pendleton).

That was in September of 1962.

Angela was in this country under a student visa.

Two years ago Mrs. Riley, who has since retired and is living in Pittsburg, Pa., found that she couldn't contribute as much to Angela's education as she had.

Angela had to go to work.

This, according to attorney Dale, led to her downfall.

When she had to take less than 12 hours of academic work to support herself, the immigration authorities revoked her student visa.

Just incidentally, according to attorney Dale, they ordered her deported — Sept. 25, 1969 — just two days before she would

have been eligible for citizenship by virtue of living here for seven years.

Her big problem, according to Dale, is that she was born without the services of a doctor but by a midwife and, consequently, has no birth certificate. Although born in the British colony of Hong Kong, the authorities there don't recognize her as anything.

So, he says, if she is deported, she will be virtually "a woman without a country."

The legal ramifications are fantastic.

Sen. Alan Cranston sponsored special legislation which allowed her to remain here while her appeal was being made to the Board of Immigration Appeals in Washington.

The board denied her appeal and gave her 30 days to "get out of the country" — "voluntarily."

June 5, the day before the 30 days were up, attorney Dale filed a request for a stay of execution of District Court of Appeals.

The order with the Ninth So, today, Angela

doesn't know where she stands.

She wants to stay here and complete her registered nurse's program.

Really, she wants to stay here forever.

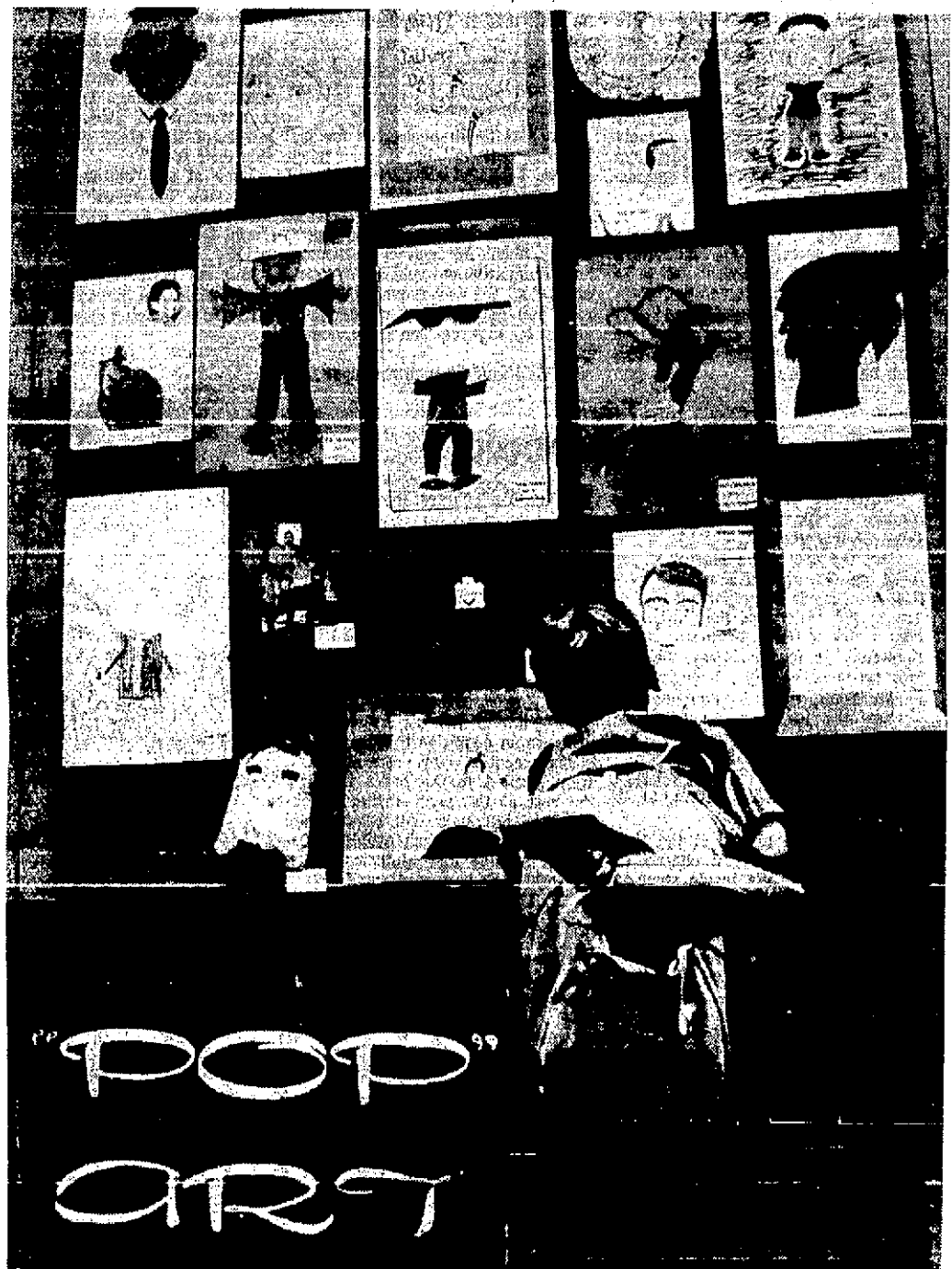
"There are better opportunities here," she says with understatement, "than in Hong Kong."

"If I am allowed to stay here I can further my education. If I have to go back there, I can't."

"I have always been interested in nursing and I would like to go as far as I can in it."



ANGELA CHAN Faces Deportation



FATHER'S GALLERY

Dads are popular in this Father's Day "pop" art exhibit on the second floor of the Broadway Store in Los Altos Shopping Center. The Long Beach Parks and Recreation Department

sponsored the kids' art show, which turned up pictures of dads in uniforms and ties, and with sideburns and pipes.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

FIESTA DE ORO NEGRO

Signal Hill to Celebrate Oil Find

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

Signal Hill is planning a celebration Saturday to commemorate the discovery of oil in the city in June 1921.

Called "La Fiesta de Oro Negro", (Carival of Black Gold), the celebration is sponsored jointly by the Chamber of Commerce and the city.

Earl Beebe, president of the Signal Hill Chamber of Commerce, said that it is

hoped that the celebration will be held every year around June 23, the date of the first oil strike. The last time the celebration was held was in 1948.

The 1948 celebration, which was sponsored by the Signal Hill Businessmen Association, consisted of the placing of a commemorative stone and statue on Cherry Avenue near the city hall.

The stone is topped by a miniature oil derrick and engraved with the notation

that it was on June 23, 1921 when the Shell Oil Co., at a depth of 3,114 feet, brought in Los Alamitos No. 1 which started the oil boom.

On Saturday, the celebration will start at 2 p.m. when the Long Beach Model T Club will parade its vintage cars through the streets.

At 3:30 p.m. the official opening ceremonies will be held in front of the city hall followed by a barbecue and entertainment in

City Park at 4 p.m. The festival will conclude with a street dance from 8:30 p.m. until midnight in front of the city hall.

Both Beebe and Mayor William Stovall, who have been working on the fiesta, feel residents will want it to be an annual affair.

So the "hill", which was named for all the Indian signal fires which crowned it, will resound, at least once a year, with people dancing in the streets.

WEEKEND FLIGHTS UNDER WAY

Old Planes in Aerial Shows

Antique aircraft, some more reminiscent of box-kites than planes of today, are to be flown each Saturday and Sunday through mid-September at the Movieland of the Air Museum, Orange County Airport.

First flight demonstrations of the season is this

weekend, with flights twice daily by the museum's chief pilot, Jim Appleby, in the open-air wicker seat of a 1910-era Curtiss pusher and owner-pilot Bill Ihwerth in his 1932 DeHavilland Tiger Moth.

A P-40 fighter of World War II fame also is airborne this weekend.

Two flying shows will next take off on June 27 and 28, featuring a fully restored Fokker DR I triplane fighter of World War I vintage and the Curtiss pusher or P-40.

Weekend aerial shows will continue through the summer, closing Sept. 12-13 with flyby demonstrations every half hour each day.

The twice-daily flights will highlight such nostalgic names as Waco and Stampe. Flights are scheduled between 2 and 4 p.m. each day, weather permitting.

The museum is located at the Orange County Airport in Santa Ana.

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OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-9 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M.-6 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

Final List of Servicemen Waiting Fourth of July Mail

This is our last list of servicemen's names and addresses to whom readers may send Fourth of July airmail letters and cards to let them know of our pride in them.

This newspaper has periodically published the servicemen's names, submitted by our readers, to extend to you the privilege of letting them know their friends and neighbors care and have not forgotten them.

The post office has suggested that at least 10 days be allowed for airmail letters and cards to reach the servicemen.

This list includes all names received by this newspaper before noon Friday.

Spec. 4 Michael L. Roesch
558-82-4610 Box 18
Co. A USASAFS Asmara
APO New York, N.Y. 09843

Spec. 4 Robert D. Webster
560-74-2008
H.H.T. 3-17th Air Cavalry
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96289

Pvt. Daniel Stoltz
Platoon 2069
MCRD
San Diego, Calif. 92140

Pvt. James Brown
370-80-2037

C Battery, 1-17 Artillery
Custer Hill
Fl. Riley, Kan. 66442

Spec. 4 David E. Swaney
HQ Co. A6
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96557

Sgt. James Hyde
3rd 175 Guns
USMC Hill-55
FPO San Francisco, Calif.
96602

John Woolworth FTGC
USS St. Louis LKA 116
FPO San Francisco, Calif.
96602

Pvt. Udie Bauer
RA 571-72-1629
Class 70-45
Co. C. 1st BN 4th. CST
BDE
Fort Ord, Calif. 93941

SM2 Robert Kuykindall
898-18-31
USS Higbee (DD 806)
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Airman I.C. John C. Williams
CMR No. 3 Box No. 4827
Travis AFB, Calif. 94535

Spec. 4 Michael Raden
095-36-7875
H.H.C. 101st Airborne Div.
Attn: Office of Div. Surgeon
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96353

Spec. 4 R. E. Grantham
R.A. 18876068
H.H.D., 44th Med. Bde.
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96384

Spec. 4 Brian D. Raymond
545-72-2529
561st Med. Co. (AMB)
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96307

Spec. 4 Lee Burt
548-84-3010
HHB 3rd BA. 76th Arty.
3rd Inf. Div.
APO New York, N.Y. 09701

Spec. 4 William E. Reed
F Troop, 8th Cavalry
123rd Aviation
Americal Division
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96374

Pvt. Gregory D. Sheely
583-78-5055
A-3-1, 4th Plt.
Fort Ord, Calif. 93941

Sgt. Steven M. Lloyd
549-74-9782
A Co., 1st Bn., 501st Inf.
101st Airborne Div.
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96383

Airman I.C. Onelio C. Salvador
552-86-8152
40 ARRS Box 22
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96237

Pfc. Keith Hughes
554-76-2349
Co. A, 158th AVN
BN 3rd B.D.E., 101st ABN
Div.

APO San Francisco, Calif.
96383

Spec. 4 Marshall K. Tuttle
570-80-4068
USARV China Beach R-R
Center
Da Nang
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96349

Spec. 4 Richard Goldman
573-76-7435
A Troop, 1-10 Cav., 1st
Platoon
4th Inf. Div.
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96262

Sgt. David A. Reece
40th ARRS—Box 22
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96237

Pfc. Thomas B. Norris
569-50-5500
F Battery, 2nd Battalion
19th Artillery, 1st Air Cav.
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96190

Spec. 4 Salvador Cruz
560-74-2280
244th AVN Co.

APO San Francisco, Calif.
96215

Pfc. Wilburn E. Warman
570-80-6494

HHIC 2-22 Inf. (M) 4.2 Plt.
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96225

Sgt. David Blatt
A.F. 549-52-1417

Box 10G
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96213

Spec. 4 Jim Hallum
HHIC, 11th Sig. Grp. (S-3)
Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. 85613

Spec. 4 Billy R. Brisby
526-74-7957
Co. A, 34th Engr. Bn.
(Const.)
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96289

Spec. 4 Michael Raden
095-36-7875
H.H.C. 101st Airborne Div.
Attn: Office of Div. Surgeon

APO San Francisco, Calif.
96353

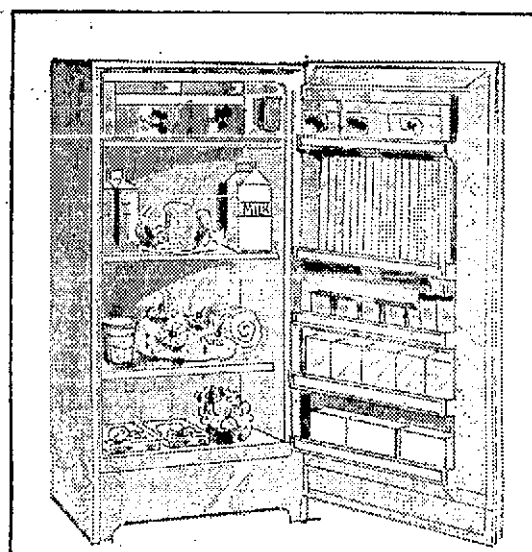
Spec. 4 Roger Y. Tagashira
558-82-7102
HHIC 93rd Engr. Bn.
(Const.)
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96371

Spec. 4 Dennis E. Maddox
570-88-2710
22nd Finance Sec. (Dis-
bursing)
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96289

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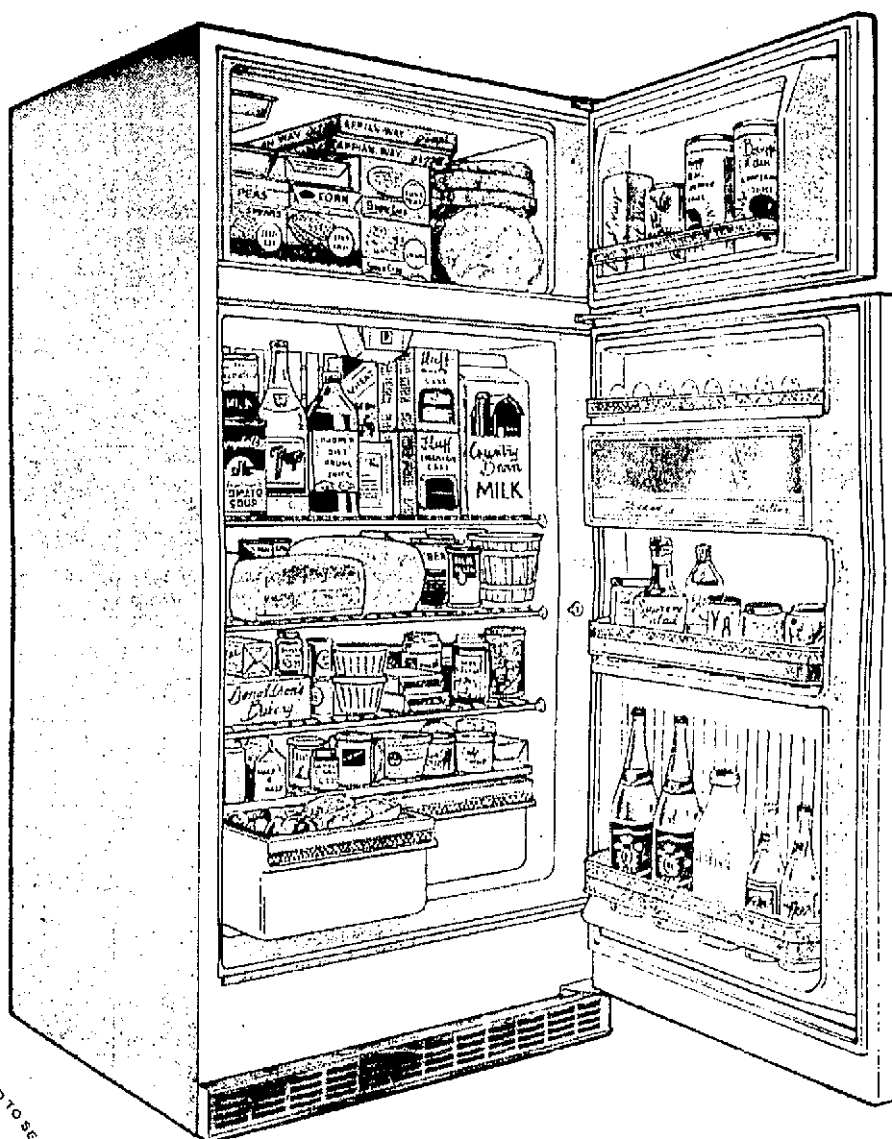
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\$177

5 door shelves, die cast chrome handle with name plate insert, white acrylic enamel liner, fiberglass insulation, 4 adjustable leveling legs. In white.



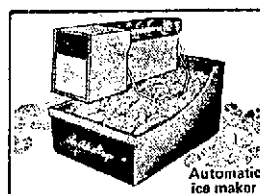
Save 21.95! Penncrest 14' refrigerator-freezer that needs no defrosting is a real value!

Reg. 259.95

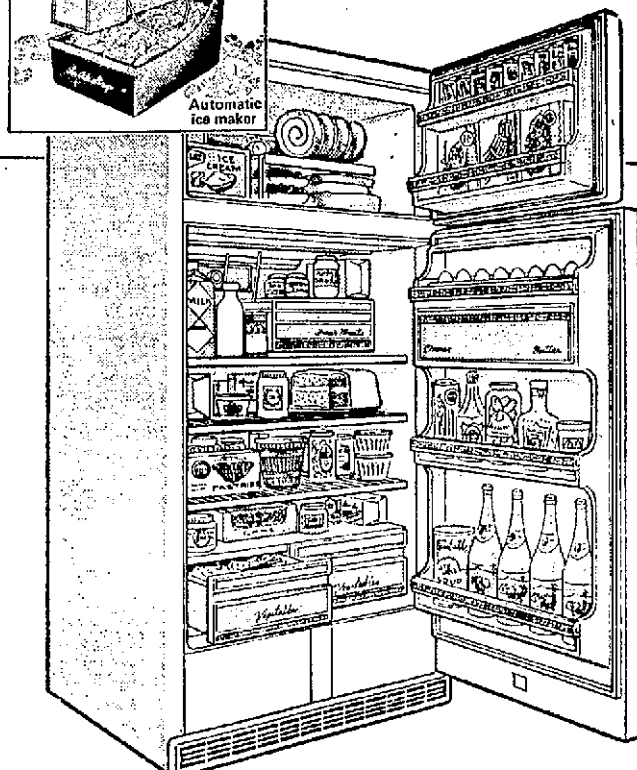
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Our all frostless refrigerator-freezer features: 10 1/2 lb. freezer capacity, twin porcelain crisper—21.7 qt. capacity, 21.3 sq. ft. shelf area, full width egg storage insert and dairy storage, 3 door shelves, 4 rollers—front, adjustable. Available in white or avocado with white porcelain liner.



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Save 41.95... terrific savings on a Penncrest 17' refrigerator-freezer with ice maker...!

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Features: 4 rollers, front set adjustable; twin porcelain crispers with full fronts, 21.8 qt. capacity; porcelain meat pan with 1/2 shelf; full width dairy and egg storage insert; 139 lb. freezer capacity; all frostless; available in white, copper-tone or avocado.

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FULLERTON
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LAKEWOOD
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MONTCLAIR

NEWPORT BEACH
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
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SAN FERNANDO

TORRANCE
VAN NUYS
VENTURA
WESTCHESTER

Short Villain Named Limnoria Chews Up a Pile

BUGS, From B-1

kinds of bugs — termites, worms, fleas and flies — but here is what confounded the harbor men: Limnoria and his pals lick their chops over the exotic flavor of creosote!

They do, and they eat the creosoted wood, unless the harbor water is so polluted and airless that the Limnoria can't stand it.

It used to be that harbor experts would look at expensive wooden piles all chewed to tatters and say, "Eaten by termites! Shipworms!"

Teredoes got the blame for everything.

A teredo is not a worm at all; a teredo is a small clam with a very long neck. The clam drills a long, deep hole in soft rock, or in a harbor pile,

or in a wooden ship's planking, hides out of sight in there and goes fishing for his lunch through the long hole he has drilled.

Teredoes don't like creosote. But if the pesky Limnoria eat away a pile's creosoted outer layers, teredoes happily move in.

A Los Angeles Harbor test-lab employe, Robert Menzies — then a second-year college student — 20 years ago got curious about harbor piles which looked chewed and discovered the creosote-nibbling Limnoria tripunctata menzies. So the bug was named in his honor. Menzies is now Dr. Robert Menzies, a noted marine biologist at the University of Miami.

Carroll Wakeman, long-time head of Los Angeles

Harbor's testing lab, remembers Menzies as "crew-cut, very quiet, a cartoonist who drew pictures which made people chuckle." But Menzies' work launched Wakeman and other engineers on projects aimed at frustrating the identified creosote-eating Limnoria.

Wakeman remembers experimenting with plastic sheeling, when such plastic became available, for "cigarette wrapping" infected wooden piles.

"Limnoria can't survive without oxygen in the water," Wakeman said a few days ago. "We found we could kill Limnoria by wrapping the piles, thus stagnating a thin jacket of water around the wood. But we could never figure out a successful way to tie, lash, staple or nail the

plastic around a harbor pile."

Metal corroded and broke holes in the plastic. Debris banging against the plastic split it. Many ideas were tried, and none seemed to assure a long life to the plastic wrapping.

"One day I stepped ashore at Avalon on Harbor Department business," Wakeman said. "I saw black sheet plastii tightly

wrapped around many piles of the pleasure pier. I was astonished. Someone had figured out a way to do what couldn't be done!"

Avalon has a resident named Orval E. Liddell. He, too, out of engineering curiosity, had experimented with "cigarette wrapping" piles. He, too, had come up against the problem of how to fasten the wrappers.

"One day I remembered seeing my old grandfather fasten the canvas roll-top cover of a wagon he owned," Liddell said, in his Avalon office a few days ago. "He had a system of rolling the canvas on a pole. Kids couldn't wedge a hand in to swipe tomatoes. I worked with the idea, experimenting, and tried a split-pole roll-up device.

"It worked. I was

amazed at the simplicity of the wrap. I tried using a ratchet to snug the wrap tight. It worked!"

"Grandpa Leonard Schlegel used to drive his canvas-covered wagon from 42nd Street and Normandie, back in the 1890s, to downtown Los Angeles to sell vegetables. He accepted vegetables instead of money from Chinese farmers who bought water from his wells."

Liddell got patents which he says completely protect his devices and methods. His company, Marine Barriers, Inc., since 1958 has supplied the Port of Los Angeles with more than 200,000 lineal feet of sheet-plastic "night shirts" to protect creosoted piles from Limnoria. The devices have become standard equipment in many other harbors.



ORVAL LIDDELL VS. THE BUGS



TURN OF WRENCH FOR SUCCESS

FOR TRI-COUNTIES

Sewage Outfall Pact OKd

Water users in Riverside and San Bernardino counties have completed negotiations to discharge sewage into the ocean through Orange County's 27,000-foot-long outfall now under construction.

It was learned Saturday that the flow will be nonreclaimable wastes, such as industrial chemicals, salts and brines from packing plants and water-conditioning operations, sewage treatment plant sludges, and organic wastes from food processing plants.

They will be handled by special collection lines and diverted into a disposal trunk to be laid alongside the Santa Ana River.

Work in San Bernardino and Riverside counties to lay the collection line will cost an estimated \$25.6 million.

The Orange County Sanitation Districts will run a trunk line up the river to the county line. Construction will begin early next year.

Riverside County Flood Control District has discharge rights to five million gallons daily flow, and the City of San Bernardino wants 3.3 million gallons per day capacity rights.

Chief Engineer John Bryant of the Riverside County flood district said his county will need disposal rights of up to 50 million gallons daily. San Bernardino County has not

yet negotiated for disposal rights.

Orange County's new ocean outfall line, of 120 inch diameter, is designed to handle 400 million gallons of flow daily.

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Tank Landing Ship Joins Fleet

The Navy's newest tank landing ship, the USS Sumter, to be based in Long Beach, was commissioned Saturday in Philadelphia.

Sen. and Mrs. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., were guests of honor.

The 552-foot ship is named after the South Carolina town and county. Mrs. Thurmond, Miss South Carolina in 1968, is the ship's sponsor.

The \$30-million vessel, designated LST-1181, was launched seven months ago and carried a crew of 12 officers and 210 men. Her captain is Cmdr. James C. Hayes, a native of Easley, S.C.

No Golf Today

Robert Wamett Nelson, of 191 Ardena Ave., told Long Beach police that burglars broke into his auto, parked near his home, and removed a set of golf clubs valued at \$230.

Dark toned cotton knits for season after season

... of fashion fun. In cotton stripes and solids to switch about as the spirit moves you. The pants come long or short, the tops, scooped or V'd. And the colors ... brown/camel or navy/sky blue for misses' sizes. Pants, 8-16 Tops S-M-L V-neck Pants, \$6 U-neck top, \$4 Skirt, \$4 Tank top, \$3 Jamaicas, \$4

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Need for More Vocational Education Stressed

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

"We must equip the great majority of students to enter the workaday world with something to sell in the way of a skill."

State Board of Education president Howard Day of Long Beach speaks with all the fervor of a true believer:

"... for when we realize that only about 20 per cent of our students who enter the third grade will graduate from a college or university, then vocational or occupational education must take its rightful place in our school systems."

Adding a note of urgency to Day's observations, is a state-commissioned, in-depth survey of "California Manpower Needs in 1975."

Management consultants Arthur D. Little Inc. show repeatedly that the numbers of unskilled workers needed by society will decrease in the next half-decade while the need for trained people increases steadily.

"We must realize this is

a changing world," says Day, "a world in which today's job requirements may be obsolete tomorrow. It's necessary to anticipate the future's requirements now, and be prepared to meet them."

A similar view is held by Dr. James O. Plusch, long-time vocational education coordinator for Long Beach schools.

"In the immediate years ahead," he says, "America will have a larger number of its youth entering the labor force than at any previous period in our history."

And while "The need for unskilled labor will be at an all-time low," Plusch predicts that "because of our rapidly-changing technology, opportunities for skilled employment will never have been better."

Day, an insurance man when not busy with unpaid work for the state board, is convinced that vocational education "must become an integral part of academic education at all levels."

"School programs must be so designed that a student can move from college preparatory courses to occupational, or vice versa, without interrupting his educational progress," he says.

Such flexibility is "a goal of Long Beach schools," says Plusch. Growing numbers of combination academic-vocational programs are becoming available. A student thus might spend his or her mornings in a trade shop, returning in the af-

ternoons to regular classes.

A full partnership between education and industry — including government — is "our only hope to solve the problems of today and tomorrow," Day says. "Only by establishing and maintaining the closest possible cooperation can we hope to make our educational programs more realistic and functional."

Locally, the unified and community college districts are served by more than 50 occupational advisory committees in planning occupational programs, says Plusch. Some 500 specialists in various jobs participate as committee members.

Plusch also is working with business leaders to form a coordinating Long Beach Industry-Education Council.

Across the state, "we have been making considerable progress in the past few years to give vocational education a new look," notes Day. A blue ribbon committee was appointed last year by Gov. Ronald Reagan to advise the board, which already was seeking closer cooperation with industry.

Closer ties also are being created between the state board and the new community college system.

To build a "teamwork effort between the two systems," says Day, the colleges' board of trustees and the state board formed a joint committee to decide on the use of federal vocational aid funds ... so they may be utilized

most expeditiously to benefit all students."

(Federal funds provided about one-fifth of the state's total non-academic program budget last year, according to Wesley P. Smith, vocational education director in the state Department of Education. Of the \$100 million allocated, some \$22 million came from Washington, he said.)

One of vocational education's immediate tasks is "to impress on the public

that technical employment is growing rapidly, that financial rewards are great for skilled workers," said Day. "It is essential that we find ways to give more dignity and pride to occupations not requiring a four-year college degree."

At the same time, "we must not attempt to glamorize vocational programs" that may quickly become outmoded in a rapidly changing society. "New training projects must deal with occupa-

tions on a 'cluster basis,' enabling young people to avoid becoming narrowly specialized."

As an example of this "multi-track" approach, a student interested in the "clerical cluster" might learn such related but very different skills as stenography, bookkeeping or office machine operation. Other clusters — sales, service trades and the crafts, to list but three — could be approached the same way.

Although job training is important, it alone is not enough for today's student," the board chief said.

"It is becoming very clear," said Day, "that a person will have to be trained or retrained a number of times" during his working life. Skill training in isolation from other elements of education no longer is adequate."

To be employable in the mid-1970s, then, an individ-

ual must also be able to communicate, to calculate, to comprehend and to cope with problem solving.

Day sums it up this way:

"The chief goal of our intertwined educational system and work community must be to prepare each student for a career consistent with his desires and abilities. It can only be done by properly combining the academic and occupational."

Letters to Hanoi for PWs

Starting Monday the American Red Cross is launching a new "Write Hanoi" campaign as part of its continuing all-out effort to gain more humane treatment for U. S. prisoners of war in Vietnam.

Americans in all walks of life are asked to send letters to the president of North Vietnam expressing concern over that government's failure to adhere to the 1949 Geneva Convention to which Hanoi has signed but refuses to follow in its handling of American prisoners.

As part of the drive, the Long Beach Red Cross, 319 W. Broadway, will furnish airgrams and assistance, if needed, in the preparation of letters to be sent to Hanoi.

The Red Cross thinks the American people, through the power of thousands of letters can change the prisoner policy.

They believe the North Vietnamese leaders do care about American public opinion and that if they think they can gain something by bowing to it they will do so.

The Red Cross suggests letter writers ask the president of North Vietnam to release the names of prisoners, allow them to write to their families, and let the Red Cross International Committee inspect the prisons to insure proper medical treatment and living conditions.

For those who don't care to go to the local office, Red Cross officials say to write to: Office of the President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam. Cost of postage is 25 cents.

Ozbourn Gets New Commander

Cmdr. Rodney Lee Stewart relinquished command of the destroyer USS Ozbourn to Cmdr. Earl W. Numbers in a shipboard ceremony Saturday at Pier 15.

Speaker was Capt. John D. Butler, Destroyer Division 92 commander.

Next assignment for Cmdr. Stewart will be executive officer of the cruiser Oklahoma City, the 7th Fleet flagship. Cmdr. Numbers' last assignment was with the Anti-Submarine Warfare Projects Office in Washington.


Cmdr. Stewart was aboard the Ozbourn for his first classmen's Midshipmen's Cruise in 1950. The 25-year-old ship is named for Marine Pvt. Joseph Ozbourn, a World War II Medal of Honor winner.

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Third Prize . . . **\$1,000.00 Shopping Spree**
Fourth Prize . . . **\$500.00 Shopping Spree**
50 Fifth Prizes, ea. **\$100.00 Shopping Spree**

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Have yourself a Shopping Spree... yes, a paid-up charge account that lets you buy whatever you want! It's a snap to enter and easy to win. Let us photograph your child and we'll enter a duplicate in the Contest at no extra charge. Complete details and rules in our Photograph Studio now. Big balloon will be given to every contestant.

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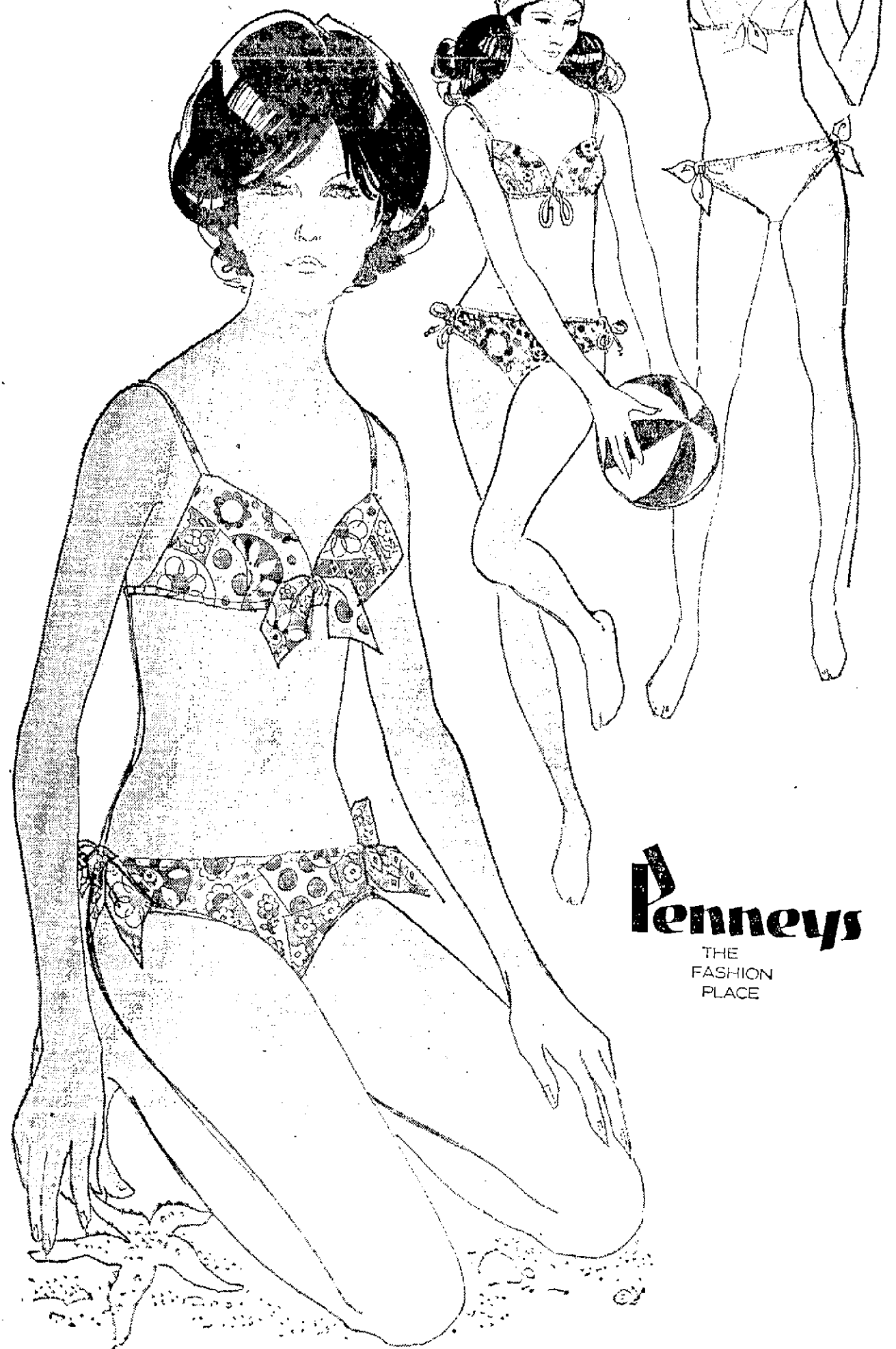
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WINNER

Congratulations to Louis Moskowitz of Long Beach. He's today's \$25 first prize winner in the Independent Press-Telegram's Great Graffiti Write-In Contest.

TODAY'S WINNER! GRAFFITI CONTEST

**HUMPTY
DUMPTY
IS JUST
A SHELL
OF HIS
FORMER
SELF**

"The Saa Andreas Fault is not what it's cracked up to be" was the winner of the \$10 second place. It was entered by John Finn, also of Long Beach.

Today's \$5 consolation prize winners are:

"Tailors are seamy characters," Art Mahan, Torrance.

"Young William Tell had an arrow escape," E. Cassaway, Long Beach.

"Control student violence but don't stop their burning desire," George Gooch, Long Beach.

There are still many chances left to win, so look for an entry blank and enter today!

AF Cadet Candidate Appointed

Jeffrey A. Dickey of Cypress has accepted a presidential appointment to the Air Force Academy. He will enter the Class of 1974 this summer.

The 17-year-old cadet candidate is the son of Navy Capt. and Mrs. George L. Dickey, 4177 Devon Circle, Cypress, and a top 1970 graduate of Los Alamitos High School.

Dickey is the recipient of one of 100 presidential appointments authorized yearly for sons of active, retired and reserve members of the armed forces. His father is assigned to Norton Air Force Base as the Navy's deputy to the director, Advanced Ballistic Re-Entry Program.

CSLB Speaker Donates His Fee

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

When Dr. Kenneth Harwood gave the 21st annual commencement address to graduating students at California State College at Long Beach, he put his money where his mouth was.

Dr. Harwood, dean of the school of communications and theatre at Temple University in Philadelphia, contributed his entire \$1,000 honorarium to Cal State's Educational Opportunities Program.

HE EARMARKED the money to assist American Indian students in the program.

In his speech, Dr. Harwood called for giving "the blacks, browns, reds and yellows of this land the social, economic and political justice to which they have long been entitled."

"We owe them some liberty, more equality and most fraternity," he said.

Cal State's Educational Opportunities Program, which aids qualified minority students with financial assistance and special tutoring, has been hard hit by cutbacks in federal and state financial aid.

LAST MONTH, Cal State students voted to assess themselves \$3 per semester to raise more funds for EOP.

But before the money can be assessed, state officials will have to raise the present limit on student fees. It's unlikely that will happen before next spring.

Meanwhile, the EOP American Indian Program, started optimistically

ly during the first days of the war against poverty, has been in danger of going down the drain.

Cal State officials said Dr. Harwood's \$1,000 honorarium will help.

Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth, academic vice president, said the honorarium was mostly to cover Dr. Harwood's airplane fare to California and his expenses while in Long Beach.

"I PRESUMED he had a return ticket to Philadelphia," Dr. Goodman-Malamuth said. "Actually, I didn't ask him. I was delighted to get the contribution to EOP."

In his commencement address last Saturday, Dr. Harwood urged graduates to use their voices and votes to protect the colleges from persons on both the right and the left who would stifle the free spirit of inquiry.

Two Auto Crashes Take Seven Lives
KINGFISHER, Okla. (AP) — Seven persons were killed in two unrelated accidents about ten miles apart in one crash. Three were killed in a fender-to-fender collision at a county road intersection. Four persons burned to death in one crash. Three were killed in a fender-to-fender collision at a county road intersection.

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by reservation only

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ORANGE
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REVERE HOUSE
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Recreation Calendar

SUNDAY
10 a.m. — El Dorado nature center - 10, 11, and 12 grade students - sign-up now for summer Jr. naturalist program - nature center.
10 a.m. — Long Beach Singles Club - 11, you are 25 years old and enjoy live music and fun - plan to attend tonight - El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

MONDAY
10 a.m. — Sign-up for summer creative dance classes - Scherer Park.
10:30 a.m. — Cheer leading classes - College Estates.
1 p.m. — Sign-up for summer creative gym - Stearns Park.
1:30 p.m. — Girls enter the rhythmic gymnastics - Pan American.
1 p.m. — Sign-up for guitar classes - Magdill Park.

TUESDAY
10 a.m. — Summer antics coming - sign-up now - Coolidge Park.
1 p.m. — Creative Drama and Graffiti Theatre - sign-up - Recreation Park.
7 p.m. — Summer guitar - Houghton Park.

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. — Beginners creative dance - 8-14 - sign-up now - El Dorado Park (also King & Imperial Parks).
1 p.m. — Creative gym for boys - California Center.
4 p.m. — Tiny Tots summer program - El Dorado Park.
7 p.m. — Summer guitar - Ramona Park.

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. — Summer sign-up for creative dance - Ramona Park.
3 p.m. — Rhythm gym for girls - new members welcome - Cherry Park.
8 p.m. — Early sign-up will be necessary for Creative Drama and Graffiti Theatre - Drake Park (also Admiral Kidd and Cabrillo Parks).

FRIDAY
10 a.m. — Sign-up for ladies modern dance class - El Dorado Park.
1 p.m. — Summer Sign-up for balloon classes - Veterans Park (also Bixby Park).
SATURDAY
11 a.m. — Mother and child dance classes - Whaley Park.
11 a.m. — New members welcome in balloon classes - Scherer Park (also Somerset, Heartwell, Cabrillo Parks).
1 p.m. — Summer guitar classes - Bruin Park.
1:30 p.m. — El Dorado Nature Center - Plan to visit the Nature Center this afternoon.

Too Progressive

LONDON (UPI) — London's Lyceum Ballroom canceled a concert by a progressive arts troupe Friday when it found out part of the night's festivities would be a competition for the sexiest girl under 16. The prize, to be given in secret after the concert, was a ounce of marijuana.

GOP Women Will Hear 2 Speakers

Lt. Col. Robert E. Flora, USAF, will speak on "Practical Republicanism," and Allan Hoffenblum, field coordinator of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee, will discuss "Plans for Victory in 1970" at the monthly meeting of the Carson-Dominguez Republican Women's Club, Federated.

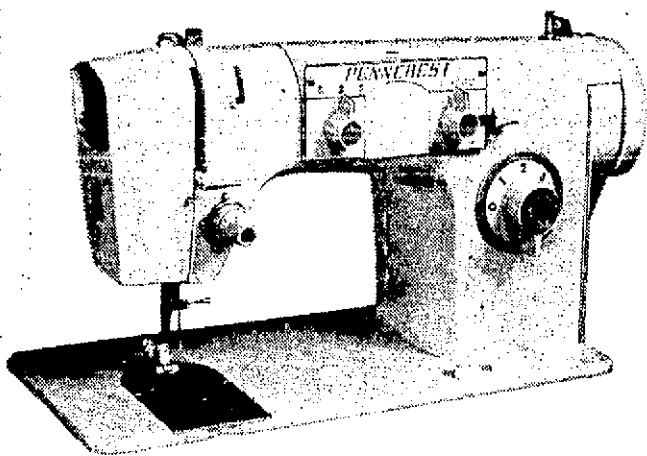
The program starts at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Center Building, 404 E. Carson St., Carson.

The meeting is public. A coffee hour will follow the program.

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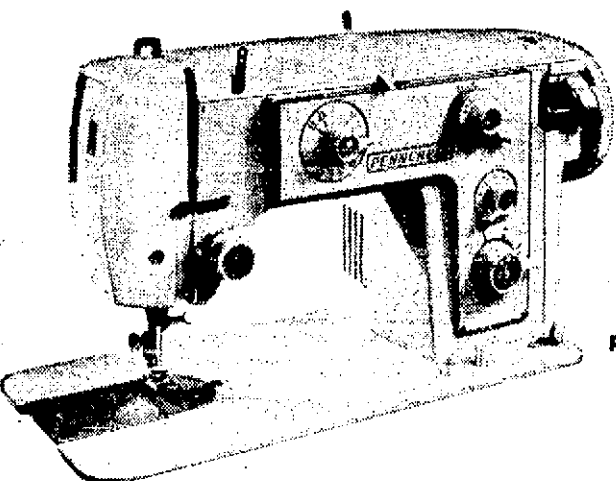
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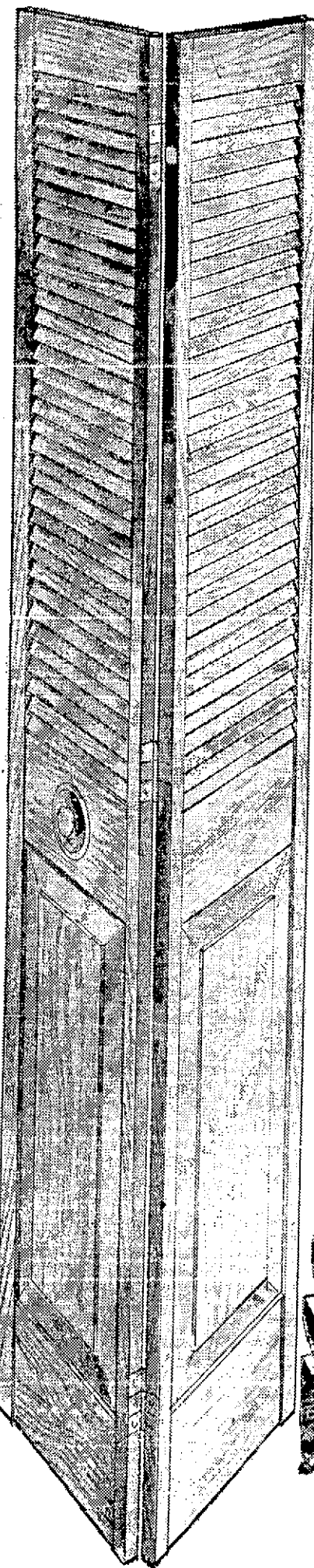
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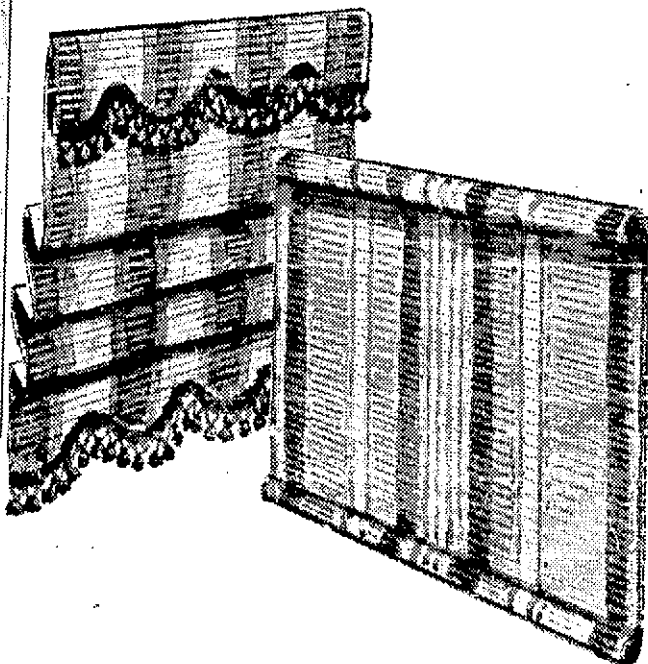
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Indian Youngsters to Play Ball Here

A band of Indians will set up camp in Signal Hill this August, but instead of bows and arrows they will be armed with baseball bats and gloves.

The 40 boys comprise the Little League baseball team from the Navajo and Hopi reservations near Window Rock, Ariz., who will be visiting the city as part of "Project Baseball".

City Treasurer Al Posner is coordinator for the program in Signal Hill and at his request the city council has approved use



GEN. ROBERT A. DUFFY
New Assignment

Gen. Duffy to Head Up Space Unit

Brig. Gen. Robert A. Duffy, who has managed the Department of Defense's ballistic missile re-entry systems program for the past three years, has been named vice commander of the Space and Missile Systems Organization in El Segundo.

Gen. Duffy succeeds Maj. Gen. Louis L. Wilson Jr. who has been named commander of SAMSO's Space and Missile Test Center at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Col. Abner B. Martin, now commander of the Air Force Armament Center at Elgin Air Force Base, Fla., will replace Gen. Duffy in the program. Col. Martin has been selected for promotion to brigadier general.

Gen. Duffy was commissioned as a second lieutenant in 1942 and during World War II was stationed in Italy and participated in the invasion of North Africa. In 1964, Gen. Duffy was awarded the Thirlow Award by the Institute of Navigation for work in the application of guidance systems to military vehicles.

L.B. Civil Defense Program

Evar P. Peterson, director of the Long Beach Department of Emergency Preparedness, will present a civil defense program to the local chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 4040 E. Spring St.

The program will be preceded by a 6:15 p.m. social hour and dinner for chapter members at Rochelle's Restaurant.

Following a briefing and showing of a civil defense film, MOWW members and guests will be conducted on a tour of the city's underground emergency operating center on the former Nike missile base.

Peterson was formerly the U.S. regional director of civil defense for the five southwestern states plus the territories of American Samoa, Hawaii and Guam. Currently he is a member of the Governor's Task Force to the California Disaster Council of which Gov. Reagan is chairman. Peterson is the immediate past president of the U.S. Civil Defense Council.

The program chairman and commander-elect is Lt. Troy J. Smith, USNR.

of the youth center as sleeping quarters from Aug. 7 to 10.

DANNY DAVEY, a delivery truck driver from Laguna Beach, originated the idea of bringing the Indian youngsters to Southern California for a long weekend of visits to a Dodgers game, Disneyland, the Port of Long Beach and other activities.

For years, Davey has collected clothing, food, toys, sports equipment and other articles for the Indians. His latest project was providing baseball equipment for the Little League teams by converting donations of Blue Chip stamps into mitts, bats and balls.

Now, he has made arrangements to bring the 40 youngsters by bus for the whirlwind tour that will include a baseball game at Spud Field in Signal Hill between an all-star team of Hopis and Navajos and the Little Leaguers of Boys Town of the Desert.

THE tentative schedule calls for a welcome by Mayor William Stovall at a 5:30 p.m. dinner in the city's recreation center on Aug. 7. The baseball game is scheduled at 7:30 that evening.

The morning of Aug. 8, the youngsters will visit the Los Angeles Zoo before going to Dodger Stadium for a game between the Dodgers and Cincinnati as guests of the home team.

After luncheon at Bob's Big Boy restaurant on Aug. 9, the Indian boys will spend the rest of the day at Disneyland.

LONG BEACH takes over as host on Aug. 10 without a schedule that includes a welcome by Mayor Edwin Wade during breakfast at Giorgi's Restaurant, followed by a harbor cruise, a swimming party, a visit to the Naval Base and a farewell luncheon.

Persons interested in helping with Project Baseball may contact Posner in care of the Signal Hill City Hall.

Firms Win Permits, Get Reprimand

Two industries were granted special permits last week to maintain a fence within the established setback area, but also were given a mild reprimand by the chairman of the Planning Commission.

The permits were sought by American Steel Rolling Mills for its plant at 6375 Paramount Blvd., and by M. Friis Hansen & Co., 6379 Paramount Blvd.

Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. recommended approval of applications, on condition the two firms would landscape in front of the fence along Paramount Boulevard.

When planning Commission Chairman W. Robert Pierce sought to find if this were agreeable to the companies, he discovered they had no representatives at the meeting.

"With a company of this size, with all its officers and legal advisors, I rather regard it as an affront to this commission that there isn't someone in attendance," Pierce said.

Crippled Airplane Lands Safe at L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Four persons escaped injury Saturday when the landing gear of their two-engine private plane collapsed in an emergency landing at International Airport.

The pilot, Stephen Deja, asked for permission to land when he realized that the landing gear was malfunctioning. The gear collapsed as the plane touched down. The aircraft had just taken off from Hawthorne Airport.

Pacific Coast U. in L.B. to Confer 23 Degrees

Pacific Coast University Law School of Long Beach will confer 23 Juris Doctor degrees at its 40th annual commencement exercises Thursday at the Lakewood Country Club.

Superior Court Judge Harm G. Stoville of Westminster will be the commencement speaker. The faculty speaker will be Paul D. Strader who has been a member of the faculty since 1954 and is also engaged in the general practice of law in Long Beach.

Student speakers will be Kenneth Nielsen and Charles Lueder.

Dr. Carl H. Manson, dean of the Law School, will present the diplomas.

The school was founded in 1927 and has been in continuous operations since. Its unique characteristic is that all of the members of its student body are working full time at other employment while pursuing their legal education at evening classes.

The average enrollment

is 80. The freshman class is limited to 45 students.

Members of the current graduating class are: Harold Bennett, 5524 Walnut, Long Beach; Carl Dohman, 6024 South Alta, Whittier; John Fillingier, 5409 Mezzanine Way, Long Beach; Allen Figgins, 4588 Fir Ave., Seal Beach; James Flournoy, 12072 Firebrand, Garden Grove; Albert Fritz, 2325 E. 2nd St., Long Beach; Douglas Graham, 8728 Garibaldi, San Gabriel; Ezell Hardy, 2103 W. Raymond, Compton; Willard Hastings, 7014 El Cedral, Long Beach; Walter Hotra, 5417 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood; David Konstan, 1051 Stanley

Ave., Long Beach; Charles Lueder, 8281 Valley View, Buena Park; Dana Marquay, 1310 Blinn St., Wilmington; Ken Nielsen, 15172 Essex Circle, Westminster; Louis Rotar, 5551 Ladiow, Garden Grove; Jerry Sanders, 8081 San Mateo Circle, Buena Park; Irving Schleimer, 6371 E. 11th St., Long Beach; Carol Schmidt, 5882 Dartmouth, Westminster; John Skitch, 2803 Denmead St., Lakewood; Gilbert Thompson, 15355 Temple Ave., Compton; Evelyn Warren, 2153 Rutgers Ave., Long Beach; Benny Woodard, 15218 Studebaker Rd., Norwalk; Karllyn Zahler, 704 Island View Drive, Seal Beach.

VOLVO

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 21, 1970

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Bag of 300. Ideal for baby and cosmetic use.

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\$3⁹⁹ Table Top Barbecue

\$2³³

Model B-B-Q with Glid-A-Matic folding legs attached to grill. Hang it anywhere! Great for picnic, patio.

\$3⁹⁹ Value! Berkley Salt Water Rod & Reel

\$19⁹⁶

8' 2-pc. tubular glass spin rod in jet black with red wraps, spool cork grip and 200' reel with 200 yds. 15# test mono line.

\$8⁹⁹ Ice Chest and "Piggyback" Gallon Jug

\$6⁹⁶

By Polaron — Rugged poly ice chest with galloons storage jug, aluminum basket-type handles. 18x13x13 1/2".

Reg. \$2⁹⁹ Aviator Men's Sunglasses

\$1⁶⁶

The "new" fashion. Assorted color lenses, metal frames with optical hinges. A gift Dad will appreciate. Specially priced!

\$4⁹⁹ Value! 4 Foot Poly Play Boat

\$2⁸⁸

Hours of pool enjoyment. Blue poly with twin catamaran and safety hull. Completely safe, tough and durable!

\$2⁹⁹ 50-In. Gotham Surf Board

\$1⁷⁷

Lightweight, exploded polystyrene. Resists mold, sun. For pool or lake.

75 Ft. Reinforced Vinyl Garden Hose

\$4⁴⁴

Famous Monsanto brand hose with full flow brass couplings. Top quality performance tested materials. 1/2" diam.

65¢ JERGENS HAND LOTION

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\$1¹⁹ 6-12 INSECT REPELLENT

88¢

10¢ Quince

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ENFAMIL PLAIN OR WITH IRON

27¢

12 Oz. Liquid or 40 Tablets

\$2⁹⁸ GERITOL

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73¢

Pack of 12 — Vaginal Suppositories

\$1⁵⁰ NORFORMS

99¢

3-ounce Size

98¢ MENNEN QUINSANA FOOT POWDER

66¢

5 Quince

\$1⁴⁸ CALADRYL LOTION

99¢

4 1/2 Oz. Price! (incl. "12 Oz." Label)

\$1⁰⁵ GLEEM II TOOTH PASTE

59¢

Pack of 16 Sleeping Tablets

\$1²³ SOMINEX

77¢

Bonus Pack of 5 — Double Edge Blades

89¢ SCHICK KRONA CHROME

54¢

1000 Shaveaway Blades

\$1²⁹ DRISTAN NASAL MIST

88¢

4 1/2 Oz. Bottle

50¢ BLUE JAY CALLOUS OR CORN PLASTERS

27¢

2 Oz. Bottle

\$1¹⁹ J&J BABY SHAMPOO

79¢

6 Oz. Regular or 4 Oz. Wild Men's or Burnt Hair Leather

\$1²⁵ MENNEN SKIN BRACER

78¢

2-ounce Quince

98¢ ENDEN CREME RINSE

66¢

4 1/2 Oz. Bottle

\$10⁰⁰ Value! Metal Foot Locker

\$6³³

30" Metal lockers so new in new mod. reflect in haked enamel finish. Double weight leather carry handles.

5-Pc. Bathroom Tank Sets

\$2⁹⁸

16x30" mat, 18x23" contour mat, 2 pc. tank cover & lid cover in blend of cotton & rayon in newest colors.

\$1⁹⁹ Value! WOODGRAIN STYLE Tables

99¢

Large 21x35" size with Parquet or walnut wood tone surface. 1/2" brass finished moldings, non-tarnish brass-tone legs.

24" & 33" Stainless Steel Flatware

4⁶⁹¢

Heavy quality tea-spoons, dinner forks, soup spoons, salad forks in "Notch" pattern.

Reg. \$2⁹⁹ Outdoor Floodlights

\$1⁶⁴

"Par 38" New lightweight, weather-proof. Last to 50% longer. 5 colors & clear.

Reg. \$3⁹⁹ Bucket Bed Rests

\$2⁹⁹

Jumbo size in modern multi-color prints. Filled with Kapok. For resting, reading in bed.

Reg. \$13⁹⁹ Tape Recorder

\$9⁹⁹

Solid state, dual track low-end, reel to reel recorder. With batteries, mike, empty reel. Records, plays, erases.

\$22⁹⁵ Value 13" "Cobra" Bike

\$15⁴⁴

Perfect substitution for the youngster's tricycle. Just like big, bumper's. Complete with training wheels.

1 & 2 Pc. Girls' Nylon Swim Suits

Discount Price \$1⁷⁶

Cute, double-knit nylon swimsuits in 1 & 2 pc. styles. Natural cut out and fancy trim styles. Sizes 4, 6 & 8-14.

\$4⁹⁸ Nikoban Smoking Deterrent Lozenges

\$2⁴⁹

Box of 72 Cherry Flavored! Now at half price. Limited time only! Save 50%!

\$3⁵⁰ Value Mini Tote Bags

\$2⁴⁹

Mini-handbags with zipper closing. Zipper pockets. In floral, stripes or plaid. Printed colors. Sizes 6 1/2" x 9" & 5" x 7 1/2"

Regular 49¢ Plastic Coated Playing Cards

23¢

Assorted patterned backs — many colors. Plastic coated. Bridge cards.

\$3⁹⁷ Tape Tool Label Gun

\$1⁹⁹

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EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Farewell Joke Steals the Spotlight

NEW YORK — Practical jokes may be coming back.

Tom Jones, the sex symbol from Wales, has been working with a bright young improvisationist group, "The Ace Trucking Company," which plays them—many executed by 300-pound George Terry who used to deliver live chickens in Elmhurst, Queens, before he got discovered.

They were finishing an appearance with Tony Newley in Toronto recently and wanted to do something sentimental but not sloppy.

Pat George Terry had "GOODBYE, TONY" painted on his derriere.

Crazy things are always happening to George, to Michael Misllove (formerly one of "The Pickle Brothers"), Patti Deutsch from Pittsburgh, Bill Saluga from Youngstown, and Fred Willard from Cleveland. They return to the Sitter End in Greenwich Village July 8 where they started just 15 months ago.

They asked you to give a pet peeve and they improvise. Sheeky Greene at the Las Vegas Riviera said "the bus boy who takes away your sandwich before you've finished it."

They kept Sheeky quiet for 10 minutes—a record.

Tom Jones stepped into his dressing room one night and found a live baby in a basket, with a note saying, "Dearest Tom. This is the baby I told you about. Irma."

The baby had been lent them by a cooperative friend.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

June Allyson entered a hospital, with hepatitis, after collapsing in her dressing room at "40 Carats." (June's second Broadway personality to contract the ailment recently — Dean Jones is out of "Company") ... Mae West, coming in for the "Myra Breckinridge" premiere, asked to see Katharine Hepburn in "Coco"; she'll attend June 26 ... Sammy Davis hosted a party of 17 including his wife and mother, at Danny's.

Barbra Streisand's nude scenes have been cut from "Owl & the Pussycat," reportedly because "the story sequence was slowed by them" (or did Barbra decide against them?). Some who saw those rushes thought she "looked fantastic."

Secret Stuff: A film company yanked back

the editing of a picture from the writer, director and co-star who, they thought, delayed too long.

Two Women's Liberationists were not only refused bar service at Rose-land but were told they couldn't dance together, either.

Natalie Wood, who had to be coaxed to take a percentage deal on "Bob & Ted Etc.," will make almost \$3 million on it ... A meningitis epidemic in the late fall is forecast by astrologer Frances J. Littlejohn of Isabelle, Mo., who says it'll be a deadlier repeat of one that broke out at Ft. Leonard Wood.

Carol Channing's London revue includes material written by Sir Noel Coward, and Carol explains: "I knew him long before his coronation." ... A financier whose empire collapsed is writing a book. Somebody suggested the title: "Chapter II."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Job titles are getting fancier all the time. For instance, a "TV archeologist" is a guy who digs up old movies for the Late Late Show.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Shelby Friedman de-

scribed a fat neighbor: "She's so heavy her shadow leaves marks."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "To say the right thing at the right time, keep still most of the time."

EARL'S PEARLS: Jackie Kannon claims today's kids can talk their way out of anything: "My son has C's and D's on his report card—and he claims they're vitamin deficiencies."

Pat Cooper complains about his neighbor's outdoor barbecues: "Last week he made so much smoke he got answers from two Indian tribes." That's earl, brother.

Young Boise Fiddler Takes U.S. Crown

WEISER, Idaho (UPI) — A young Boise musician, Vivian Skeans, 22, outdid 15 contestants Friday to win the ladies division of the national oldtime fiddlers contest.

Second place went to Jana Greis, Anderson, Calif., and placing third was Vivian Williams, Seattle, a three-time national winner.



STARS IN SPACE

Astronauts, left to right, Gene Hackman (Lloyd), James Franciscus (Stone) and Richard Crenna (Pruett) practice their maneuverability in the space lab in this scene from "Marooned." The Technicolor and Panavision film also stars Gregory Peck and David Janssen. M. J. Franovich was producer and John Sturges director.

Actor Hopper Sues

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A suit has been filed by actor-director Dennis Hopper against actor-producer Peter Fonda in which Hopper claims he was not paid a rightful share of the profits from their movie "Easy Rider."

Beethoven Honored at Dozens of Sites

VIENNA — People celebrating Ludwig van Beethoven's 200th birthday are finding it takes a 3½-hour bus tour to follow the Beethoven trail in Vienna.

The reason: The composer changed his address 69 times in the 35 years he lived here. This Blue Danube city has an abundance of houses bearing plaques testifying that "Beethoven lived here."

The city of Vienna arranged the bus tours to mark the bicentennial.

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All States Society Calendar

TODAY
Oklahoma picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m.

MONDAY
California, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

TUESDAY
West Virginia, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Bus trip to W. S. Hart ranch and San Fernando Mission leave 100 E. Ocean Blvd. at 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Texas, 728 Elm Ave., noon.

THURSDAY
Bus trip to San Diego County Fair at Del Mar leaves 100 E. Ocean Blvd. at 8:30 a.m.

FRIDAY
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Bus trip to Home and Garden Show in Anaheim leaves 100 E. Ocean Blvd. at noon.

Croupiers Return at Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO, (UPI) — The croupiers of the Monte Carlo Casino ended a strike today, just in time for weekend business.

The croupiers' union said it was satisfied with a 6 per cent pay increase offered by management, the Societe des Bains de Mer, controlled by Prince Rainier, and other minor concessions.

TRIUMPH
SPITFIRE Mk3

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Let Yourself Go to Disneyland!

Disneyland presents
SHOW ME AMERICA

It's a brand new Broadway-style stage show. And it's loaded with music, dancing, and comedy. Lavish costumes and dazzling sets, too.

"Show Me America" features a cast of 18 professionals, who take you on a whirlwind musical journey through the world's greatest tourist attraction: the good old U.S.A. You'll meet kooks of all kinds, including those most feared countrymen of all, our own L.A. freeway freaks.

And here's the best part — there's no extra charge. "Show Me America" opens Monday, June 22. You can see it all summer long, Monday through Friday nights, at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. on the Tomorrowland Stage.

COUNTRY JUBILEE
Top recording artists from the country music field will delight "Country Jubilee" audiences every Sunday evening on the Tomorrowland Stage.

Starring tonight ...
BOBBY BARE
The Collins Kids
Freddie Hart

In coming weeks ...
Buck Owens and The Buckaroos
Tex Ritter
Ray Price
Don Gibson
Roy Acuff

Shows at 5, 7, and 9 p.m.

Disneyland invites you to dance down Memory Lane with the big names from the Big Band era. Nightly except Friday in the Fantasy Ballroom.

Tonight through Wednesday ...
Ray McKinley and His Orchestra

Opening Thursday night ...
Sammy Kaye and His Orchestra

In coming weeks ...
Tex Benecke
The Modernaires
with Paula Kelly
Harry James

Performances begin at 9 p.m.

SOUND CASTLE, LTD.
ROCK IS IN AT DISNEYLAND.
Our Tomorrowland Terrace spotlights the exciting Sound Castle, Ltd. every night except Sunday. And there's plenty of room for dancing, too. Performances begin at 9 p.m. throughout the summer. C'mon. Let yourself go!

Disneyland after dark
"Beginning June 22 Disneyland will be open every day from 8 a.m. — 1 a.m. all summer long."

Leaves Hospital

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Rock blues singer Janis Joplin was released from nearby Leland Memorial Hospital Saturday after treatment for a slight muscle strain.

The volatile artist suffered the injury Friday night during a concert at the University of Maryland's Cole Field House, forcing her to cut short the appearance.

Miniskirt-Clad

Bandits Rob Bank

IMLAY CITY, Mich. — Two men dressed as women robbed the Imlay City State Bank of an undetermined amount of money then discarded their miniskirts in front of the bank and escaped on foot. The two robbers, each slimly built and about 6 feet tall, wore red wigs.



NEW COMEDY

Never at a loss for words, Shannon's (Tony Curtis) sweet talk doesn't seem to have any effect on Ramona (Suzanne Pleshette), who was born and reared near by Army base in this scene from "Suppose They Gave a War and Nobody Came," a wild, wacky comedy which will open in area theaters July 1.

ON N.Y. SMUT SCENE

'Danish Blue' Makes Lusty Debut

By VINCENT CANBY
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Blue movies — the shortest, purest form of the cinema-of-achievement — are now openly available to Manhattan adults as elements of feature-length documentaries on the effects of Denmark's abolition (in June, 1969) of all restraints against the manufacture and sale of pornography to adults.

The latest product of the new boom in Danish Blue is called "Censorship in Denmark: A New Approach," and it opened this week at the 55th Street Playhouse, the Lido East and the Evergreen 11th Street Playhouse.

This film will probably be confused with "Wide-Open Copenhagen 70," now playing the Cline Lido, and with "Sexual Freedom in Denmark," the current attraction at the Cameo Theatre.

The confusion, however, should be to the detriment of no one, except perhaps to the movies' distributors, and to those moviegoers who measure their entertainment in terms of the number of feet of film exposed to the mechanics of lust. One film may have more, another less.

"Sexual Freedom in Denmark," for example, presents its scenes of copulation more or less piously, as if to instruct. "Wide-Open Copenhagen" and "Censorship in Denmark" do not pretend to be quite as lofty. They simply take their cameras into Copenhagen's private "Porno Clubs" (lifetime memberships cost about \$2.50 each) and photograph the live shows and the blue movies while they are in progress.

Thus by presenting heterosexual and homosexual (female) couplings and trappings, sometimes to the point of observed climax, as shows — and movies — within-the-movies, the

producers have apparently outflanked existing prohibitions against obscenity — by distancing it — within a study of obscenity, they have, it seems to me, put the United States Supreme Court, or, at least, its obscenity rulings, up against the wall.

Can the U.S. courts that permit us to see blue movies enclosed within a documentary frame; legally deny an adult the right to see the same blue movie unencumbered by that frame? I really don't know, but it does seem that the entire subject should be re-examined if hypocrisy and doublethink, which dominate so many other areas of our current political and social life, are not to chalk up another bleak victory.

As examples of cinematic art, "Censorship in Denmark," "Wide-Open Copenhagen" and "Sexual Freedom in Denmark" are almost as memorable as "Beautiful Ball," a 1940 "Traveltalk" by James A. Fitzpatrick, and something

I saw last year about Portugal's sardine industry — films to which the porno documentaries are indebted for a good deal of their style.

In outline and in content, the documentaries are almost indistinguishable. The opening shots look very much like stock travelogue footage, accompanied by all sorts of statistics on the soundtrack.

In short order, however, the movie gets down to brass tacks, which, in its case, begins with man-in-the-street interviews with Danes and tourists who are asked to comment on the new freedom and sometimes to hold up pornographic magazines so the camera can study the

photographs. There may follow some more travelogue footage, then interviews with producers, directors and actors of porno films, visits to porno clubs, interviews with psychologists, sociologists and "sexologists," followed by, or preceded by, an extended sequence showing a porno film being made.

At least one of the films ("Wide-Open Copenhagen," I think) spends some time with a lady who, by night, acts in a live porno show and, by day, is a happy housewife and mother of two. When you come down to it, pornography isn't any less arduous than sardine fishing, but the hours are shorter and the pay is better.

Billy the Kid Will Gallop Across the Screen Again in 'Dirty Little...'

By A. H. WELLER
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Billy the Kid, that lovable varmint of the Old West, will gallop across the screen once again. The latest movie-

makers to be hooked on the glamorous renegade and his glamorous box-office potential are the boys at the advertising firm of Wells, Rich and Greene. Stan Dragoti and Charles Moss, who have fashioned many a zippy TV commercial for the prestigious Madison Avenue house, have penned a screenplay

which they are calling "Dirty Little Billy." In dealing with the exploits of the fabled outlaw, they have decided to put the emphasis on comedy. The fun should begin in Texas or Mexico this October.

"Dirty Little Billy" is only one of several feature films planned by the ambitious advertising outfit. Another is "Spoiled Priest," to be based on the autobiography of ex-"priest"-now-husband Gabriel Longo. Bob and Francine Wilvers are now at work on the script. "Our theme is not anti-church," Dragoti insists. "We are telling the story of a man who found he was not meant to be a priest." Let's hope he was meant to be in the movies.

WILLIAM Greaves is a man who writes, produces, directs and wins prizes. His latest award was an Emmy for "Black Journal," the highly praised TV series he shot for the National Educational Television Network. And now he is busily completing his first theatrical feature, which bears the simple tag "Symphony of Psychotaxiplasm Take 1."

"I got the title from social scientists," the young black filmmaker said the other day. "Symbiotaxiplasm refers to the manner in which the operations of individuals affect environment and environment affects individuals. I added 'psycho' because we're also involved with the intellect. And 'Take 1' because it's a movie within a movie." Any questions?

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& TED & ALICE"
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GOLDIE HAWN
"CACTUS FLOWER"

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THE
CHRISTINE
JORGENSEN
STORY"
"OUT OF IT"

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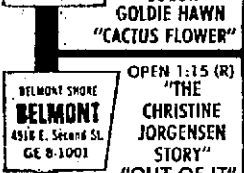
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"BUTCH CASSIDY & SUNDANCE KID" (GP)

BEST ACTRESS — MAURIE SMITH

"PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE" (GP)

LONG

L.B. Bachelors Don't Want Any Change in Status Quo

BACHELORS, From B-1

married off. Don't stir anything up that would add to what they see as a challenge."

AFTER THAT THERE was a long string of married types before I ran into Willard Trenton, 31, of 229 Grand Ave. He said he guessed a Bachelor's Day would be okay, but he didn't sound enthusiastic about it.

"It seems to me the whole idea is pretty unimportant, considering all the serious problems we have nowadays," he said. "Don't you really feel you should be out trying to get answers to more important questions than this?"

He paused, giving me a more thorough appraisal, then shook his head. "No, I guess you wouldn't," he muttered.

Daniel B. Traxell, 27, of 1524 E. Fifth St., said he was single and so what? He didn't mind being single, but he wouldn't mind being married, either.

A Bachelor's Day would be fine as far as he was concerned, he said.

SO IF HE LIKES this idea, when would he suggest it be held?

"I didn't say I liked it, I said it would be fine with me," he said. "Not having one is fine with me, too."

"If they want to have a Head Bump Day, where everybody goes out and butts the walls of their house until they fall unconscious, that's fine with me, as long as nobody makes me do it."

What you mean then is —

"What I mean, pal, is I don't give one big rat's whisker," he said. "About what Days we have, about you, about me. About anybody, about anything. I just don't give one damn."

Leaving Traxell rather abruptly, I quizzed my way along the streets and byways until I fell into conversation with Ralph O. Patch, 41, of 440 Dawson Ave.

PATCH IS MARRIED, but it seemed a good idea to get a married man's opinion. Besides, bachelors were so hard to find.

"Nuts," was his succinct evaluation of the idea of Bachelor's Day. "What the world for? Those birds have got all the best of it already. Or maybe they should have one, so they get cost like I get cost for this Father's Day."

Father's Day is the day when fathers are receivers, not givers, I reminded him.

"Yeah, I know. I got four kids I'm receiving from on Father's Day. I had to stake all of them to the lot for it."

THIS WAS so discouraging I decided to end the survey. But first, I thought it only fair to ask a woman or two what they thought of having a Bachelor's Day.

Miss Kimberly Carpenter, 27, of 125 Belmont Ave., considered the question — after a touchy couple of seconds on first being accosted in which it appeared she was going to scream for the gendarmes instead.

"Why not?" she mused. "Come to think of it, why not? Maybe singling them out like that would make them realize how silly they're being about the whole thing."

Silly?

"The way most of them act, you'd think marriage was as serious as buying a house, or car," she explained. "It's not all that confining. People get married every day and people end marriages every day."

"IF TWO PEOPLE ARE going together, and they live quite a ways apart, and it's too inconvenient to keep running back and forth, and one stays with the other most of the time or all the time, it looks a lot better if they're married."

"And like if they are going to take a little trip together, it's better to be married. Think of how complicated it would be if the hotel or motel wherever they were going would catch fire and all the survivors' names got in the papers."

"Married is much better. They can always reconsider it after they get back home."

I told her I had a loose weekend coming up in a couple of weeks, would she marry me for the occasion?

"It's nice of you to ask, and don't think I don't appreciate it," she said, shaking her head regretfully. "But I really don't think you ought to make any commitments that far ahead. For your own good, because frankly, you don't look like any sure thing to last that long."

That did it. Even if my heart had been in the poll in the first place, that would have taken it out.

County Asked to Pinpoint 'Missing' Access Routes to Public Beaches

A proposal that Orange County study land titles of all coastal properties, to determine if they provide public access rights, is scheduled for decision Tuesday.

Suggested by Supervisor Robert W. Battin of Santa Ana, the study would disclose whether the public has prescriptive rights or easements either forgotten or unknown, Battin explained.

Earlier this year supervisors discovered that some access paths to public beaches were obscured by plantings and signs marking them could not be seen by the public.

Supervisors contended that in some cases the problem was caused by owners of adjacent properties, who disliked having the public use the stair-

ways to the beaches because they were so close to their homes and yards.

The fact that there is little if any off-street parking available to the public was also cited as a reason why the access routes were little known to the public.

Stanley G. Krause, chief of real property services for the county, said a study such as Battin pro-

posed might take up to 2½ years to complete and cost \$83,000, including \$6,000 for aerial photographs of the county's 42 miles of coastline.

He said there are more than 5,000 parcels of property on the ocean front. He suggested dividing the coastal area into five geographical segments for purposes of the study.

Just for Fun



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Persistent Leatherneck Earns College Degree Between Wars

Sixteen years, eight overseas tours and three crises later, GSgt. Robert Hughes of El Toro Marine Corps Air Station has a degree in American history.

He started studying in 1954 in Korea. Now he has an Associate of Arts de-

gree from Santa Ana College.

The Korean fracas was lagging when Hughes decided he needed more education, so he began a series of self-study correspondence courses. Along the way, he added exten-

sion courses and he managed to attend some classes.

He was studying mathematics in 1956 at East Carolina University when his unit was sent to Lebanon.

Six years later he was shipped to Puerto Rico during the Cuban crisis.

Back at El Toro in 1968, he enrolled in night classes at Chapman College, Orange. He was then sent to Vietnam.

During his off-again, on-again studies, Hughes has interested himself in American literature, psychology, Russian history, literature of the Old Testament, philosophy, Spanish, and Japanese. He's now studying history of the Renaissance and anthropology.

With 80 units to his credit, GSgt. Hughes is aiming for another 40 — to reach his next goal — a Bachelor of Arts in American history.

He said the money raised for the Y will go to paying off its mortgage and expanding its facilities.

Victor C. Andrews, chairman of the board of Chapman College, will be dinner chairman. Speaker will be Associate Justice Robert Gardner of the Appellate Court.

Finance Dinner Set for Orange Coast Y

Capital needs of the Orange Coast Family YMCA at Newport Beach will be considered at a dinner Wednesday night at the Irvine Coast Country Club in Corona del Mar.

John MacLeod, former owner of Maceo Corp., who has long been active in fund-raising for civic organizations, will host the dinner. He said the goal will be \$597,000.

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NURSES HONORED

At an honorary dinner in tribute to their 88 years of nursing, Eleanor Hanson and Emma Ice, R.N.s, were presented city seal bracelets by City Councilman Dr. Tom Clark.

HONORED AT DINNER 2 Los Altos Hospital Nurses' Work Hailed

Two Los Altos Hospital registered nurses, Eleanor Hansen and Emma Ice, who have devoted a combined total of 88 years to nursing were honored Friday night at a dinner in the Elks Club.

"A reflection of these nurses' humanitarian contributions can be seen in these token gifts," said G. A. Smith, Hospital Administrator, as he presented them with engraved silver bowls. "Spanning the years 1926 to 1970 their careers should serve as an outstanding example to young women of today entering the nursing profession. We in the medical care field need and appreciate nurses capable of such outstanding service and high professional standards."

ON BEHALF of the City Council and the citizens of Long Beach, 4th District City Councilman, Dr. Tom Clark presented them with symbolic gifts of personalized gold bracelets bearing a City Seal charm. Hailing their years of service in the community, Dr. Clark said, "The outstanding national reputation Long Beach possesses as one of the 'best hospital and medically fit communities' is greatly due to the dedicated service given over the

years by you, Miss Hanson and Mrs. Ice."

Representing the medical staff of Los Altos Hospital, Dr. John Silverthorne delivered a testimonial lauding these two outstanding women. He not only praised their past efforts but spoke of their future as they continue to serve on the Los Altos staff.

MISS HANSON'S nursing career began in 1926 when she graduated from the University of Michigan School of Nursing. Traveling over much of the United States, she worked in the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in Chicago and St. Louis, hospitals in Idaho and Washington and cared for her invalid mother in St. Petersburg, Florida. She finally arrived in California to begin work at the Los Altos Hospital in 1964.

Forty-four years ago upon graduation from the University of Iowa, Mrs. Ice assisted her father as a surgical nurse, superintended a hospital, taught Red Cross Nursing and worked as an Industrial Nurse in the Midwest. Transferring from Des Moines, Iowa's V.A. Hospital in 1952 to Long Beach, she joined the Los Altos staff in 1966.

Millikan Class of 1970 Builds School in Chile

By PRESTON REESE
Staff Writer

A poster-size photo of an adobe school-house will hang in Millikan High School's administration building next year bearing the inscription, "A gift of Peace from the class of 1970."

The school-house is in Chile. Millikan's graduating class built it.

ON A suggestion from outgoing senior class presidents Noel Gould and Joe Bounadonne, this year's senior council deciding for a break in the traditional "class gift" — usually being a new flagpole, a sports events marquee or another set of campus lunch benches — voted for a "step towards peace" with application into the Peace Corps's School Partnership Program.

The school-to-school foreign aid project, initiated in 1961, allows American students to sponsor the construction of a school in emerging countries: Africa, Latin America, the Near East and Asia.

Fund raising activities such as a sale of "Peace Stock Shares" at 50 cents apiece, sold by the 1,207 Millikan seniors, brought \$1,000 matched by the Peace Corps, to provide building materials for the six-room school-house.

NATIVES of the Chilean village, chosen by the class of seniors who sought a country "free of dictatorship" will build the school during the summer under the direction of their peace corps worker. The school will open in September.

Communication with Millikan's "partner school" began with a copy of their yearbook, "Aries," sent to the peace corps worker. Oncoming seniors at the Long Beach school will further communications with an exchange of textbooks, the school newspaper and hopefully, a student exchange by Easter vacation.

U.N. Backers to Hear TV Station Executive

Dr. James L. Loper, executive vice president and general manager of KQED, Channel 28, will speak at the annual dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, United Nations Association, June 30 at 6:30 p.m. in Hoofly's Restaurant. The group is marking the 25th anniversary of the signing of the

United Nations Charter in San Francisco on June 26, 1945.

The meeting is open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling the association headquarters at 1244 E. 4th St.

Election and installation of officers and the annual report on association activities will be part of the program.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:
Harbor Department budget for fiscal 1970-71.
Department budget for fiscal 1970-71.

Proclamation of July 12-18 as Long Beach Tail Week.
Award of contract to C&F, Inc., for improvement of Country Club Manor Street Lighting District.
Proposed contract with State Department of Parks and Recreation for \$14,657 grant to assist in development of El Dorado Park East.

Proposed renewal of agreement with Paramount Unified School District for use of facilities at East Raymond College School for recreation program for fiscal 1970-71.
Proposed cooperative agreement with City of Paramount for modification of signals at Downey Avenue and Flower Street.
Resolution requesting County of Los Angeles to allocate County Aid to cities funds for maintenance of Select Systems streets.

Amendment of contract with Ascon Landfill Facility for disposal of rubbish.
Renewal of agreement with Los Angeles County Sanitation District No. 2 to provide for disposal of refuse during fiscal 1970-71.
Agreement between cities of Long Beach and Lakewood for permission to install and operate 20-inch gas pipeline in Clerru Avenue from Del Amo Boulevard to Market Street.

Extension of contract with City Tow & Garage, Inc., for towing and storage of vehicles taken into custody by Police Department.
Dr. Rowan
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Agreement with Southern California Tuna Club for operation of Long Beach Marina sportfishing weigh station.
Proposed supplemental agreements with Golden West Airlines, Inc., and with Randall A. Scott, Jr., for use of facilities at Long Beach Airport.
Awards of following contracts: to Cushman Electronics, Inc., for frequency and deviation meters; to Business Forms Printing Co. for tabulating machine paper; to Business Supplies Corp. of America for tabulating machine cards; to Wood and Associates for weed discing of lots; to Cal-Turf, Inc., for cultivated grass sod; to Dan J. Peterson Co. for improvement of Wardlow Road between Normale Boulevard and east city limits; to Sullivan Construction Co. for street improvement repairs to Chevron Asphalt Co. for emulsified asphalt and paving asphalt; to Phoenix Electrical Service, Inc., for improvement of family court lighting and area lighting in Ramona and Cherry Avenue parks; to Sullivan Construction Co. for expansion of parking area at Houghton Park; to Freeman Electric Construction Co. for improvement of Recreation Park lighting; to GTS Co. for construction of El Dorado Park West tennis courts; to Allied Pacific Builders for construction of utility buildings in El Dorado Park East; and to GTS Co. for improvement of Wardlow Road sprinkler system and landscaping between Oak Avenue and Long Beach Freeway.

Plans and advertising for bids for construction and erection of Queen Mary entrance, and for permanent catwalk protection systems for Queen Mary.
Proposed amendments to contract with Architects Associated on design of Pacific Terrace Center for additional services.

Proposed contract with Aluminum Plumbing Fixture Corp. for cast-aluminum water closet and lavatory combinations.
Road between Normale Boulevard and east city limits; to Sullivan Construction Co. for street improvement repairs to Chevron Asphalt Co. for emulsified asphalt and paving asphalt; to Phoenix Electrical Service, Inc., for improvement of family court lighting and area lighting in Ramona and Cherry Avenue parks; to Sullivan Construction Co. for expansion of parking area at Houghton Park; to Freeman Electric Construction Co. for improvement of Recreation Park lighting; to GTS Co. for construction of El Dorado Park West tennis courts; to Allied Pacific Builders for construction of utility buildings in El Dorado Park East; and to GTS Co. for improvement of Wardlow Road sprinkler system and landscaping between Oak Avenue and Long Beach Freeway.

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- Public Relations
- Real Estate

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- 237 Mediterranean commodes, end tables. Reg. 79.95-119.95. **47.97-71.97**
- 35 Contemporary bunching tables in Pecan. Reg. 69.96. **each 41.97**

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- 130 French Provincial tables, fruitwood. Reg. 79.95-119.95. **59.97-89.97**
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Felt	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Shenckley	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Feyel	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Shirley	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Finn	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Sidney	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Fresno	Pier 2, NSV	Surridge	Pier 6, Nav. Sta.
Gaffini	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Tanderson	Pier 6, Nav. Sta.
Gardley	Pier 16, NSV	Tavner	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Guadalupe	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Turner Joy	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Hall	Pier 2, NSV	Vanderbilt	Pier 15, NSV
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

your birthday today: An event-filled day opens in which every expensive thing needs to be balanced by some time in time and money. By year's end your habits will have changed a little at a time into entirely different ones. Today's natives are usually more cautious, acquisitive people who take their own in the glare of public eye.

RIES (March 21-April 19): Money is a serious concern. Don't gamble or speculate with anything belonging to anybody else. Have the courage to alter — you don't lose real friends by changing a stance.

weak again slowly, and it may seem there's more to do than can be handled. Do the important things first and don't fret over things left undone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Count your blessings; concentrate on the good things. Make alternate plans for the future — this breaks the circular pattern of old worries.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Consultation with experts show you something helpful but inconvenient. You can attract financial support for big projects. Take little for granted.

VIRGO (Ave. 23-Sept. 22): Today's promises to be fairly productive but unexciting. Relatives and in-laws have problems. Advise, but don't involve yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Purchases should be restricted to necessities. Advise you share with others can be a worry. Shocking stories arise from questionable sources. Let intuition lead the way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Things begun today are likely to take a long time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Prepare for long uphill day. Pace yourself to avoid undue fatigue. Offer few comments, as most of what you say will be taken in ways you don't intend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Personal wishes conflict with family affairs. Taking time you had allocated to something else. Keep in mind your longer-range goals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): About some neglected projects, get something else finished. There are plenty of them for your charity. Give no more than you can comfortably manage.

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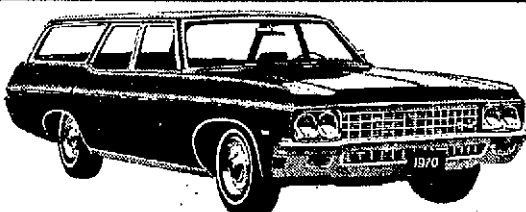
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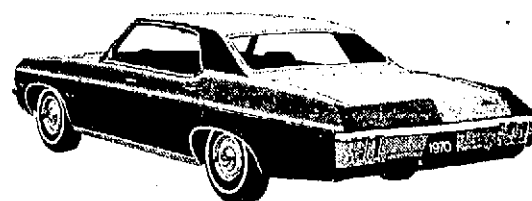
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4-Door 6-Passenger model. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, power rear window, power steering, power disc brakes, deluxe radio, WSW tires, hide-a-way wipers, wood grain interior, accent group, carpeting, front wheel opening moldings, dual action tailgate, concealed sluggage compartment. Autumn gold. Stock 1809. Serial 164360C176327.

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BRAND NEW '70 IMPALA
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Fleetside Pickup. Fully factory equip. plus deluxe heater, full custom, HD springs, 350 V-8, commercial tires, Turbo-hydra., pwr. steer. & brakes, gauges, deluxe radio. Stock 319. Serial CE240Z114451. Automatic Transmission.

\$3199

NEW '70 4-WHEEL DRIVE

Chevrolet 3/4-Ton Fleetside. 350 V-8, HD springs, power steering & brakes, deluxe R&H, tinted glass, lock-out hubs, 8-ply tires on split rim wheels & spare, gauges. Stock 1609. Serial KE240Z155964.

\$3999

NEW '70 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON

8' Fleetside Pickup. Fully factory equip incl del htr, V-8 eng, tinted glass, HD rear springs, HD battery, deluxe radio, full foam seat, tu-tone paint. Stock 1568. Serial CE140Z135625.

\$2599

NEW '70 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON

8' Fleetside Pickup. Fully factory equip incl FACTORY AIR, 400 cu. in. V-8, Turbo-hydra., pwr steer, deluxe radio, HD suspension including leaf rear springs, 8-ply tires, split rim wheels. Stock 1966. Serial CE240Z129443.

\$3899

'69 CHEV. BEL AIR

4 dr. V-8, automatic, power steering, R&H, WSW tires. New car warranty book. Like new. XMA069.

\$1999

'69 OPEL GT

4-Cylinder 102 cu. in. engine, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. Red in color. Extra sharp! Lic. ZBW830.

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'64 CHEVROLET

Impala SS Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Sparkling black with black interior. Extra sharp! Lic. REN520.

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'66 BUICK

Skyhawk Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR. Yellow in color. Clean as a pin! Lic. TZZ133.

\$1699

'68 CHEVROLET

Impala Hardtop Sedan. 327 V-8, FACTORY AIR, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Green in color with black vinyl roof. Lic. VVT733.

\$2199

'64 VOLKSWAGEN

4-Cylinder, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. Extra low mileage. Blue and extra nice! Lic. OTJ288.

\$899

'65 CAPRICE

Hardtop Sedan. Factory air, 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, R&H. Extremely clean. RPE077.

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'65 BUICK WILDCAT

Deluxe Hardtop Coupe. Factory air, full power. Like new throughout. Only 34,000 miles. WTZ577.

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'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Custom Coupe. Factory air, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, R&H. UXL441.

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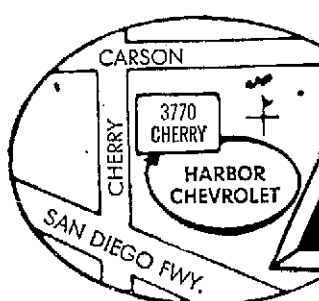
'67 BARRACUDA

Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, warranty book. Lic. UWK472.

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3 BR. crpl, drps, wlf in closets, 320. 426-434

3 BR. bl-ins, range, ref, crpl, 320. 426-434

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2 BR. crpl, drps, wlf in closets, 320. 426-434

1 BR. flr. drps, wlf in closets, 320. 426-434

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DELUXE 1 BR. bl-ins, w/w crpls, drps, crpls, 320. 426-434

Belmont Heights 690

LAGUNA VISTA 433-1005

Luxury Apts. From \$150 UP. Full 2 BR. 2 BA. bl-ins, w/w crpls, drps, crpls, 320. 426-434

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New modern 2-BR. W.W. crpls, drps, bl-ins, range, oven, Dishwasher, 1700 mo. incl. 744 Loma Ave. 434-5983

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CHARMING 1 BR. Newly painted, carpet, drps, wlf in closets, 320. 426-434

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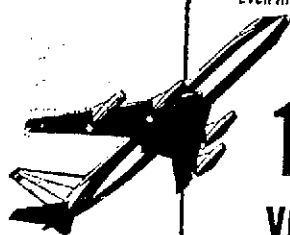
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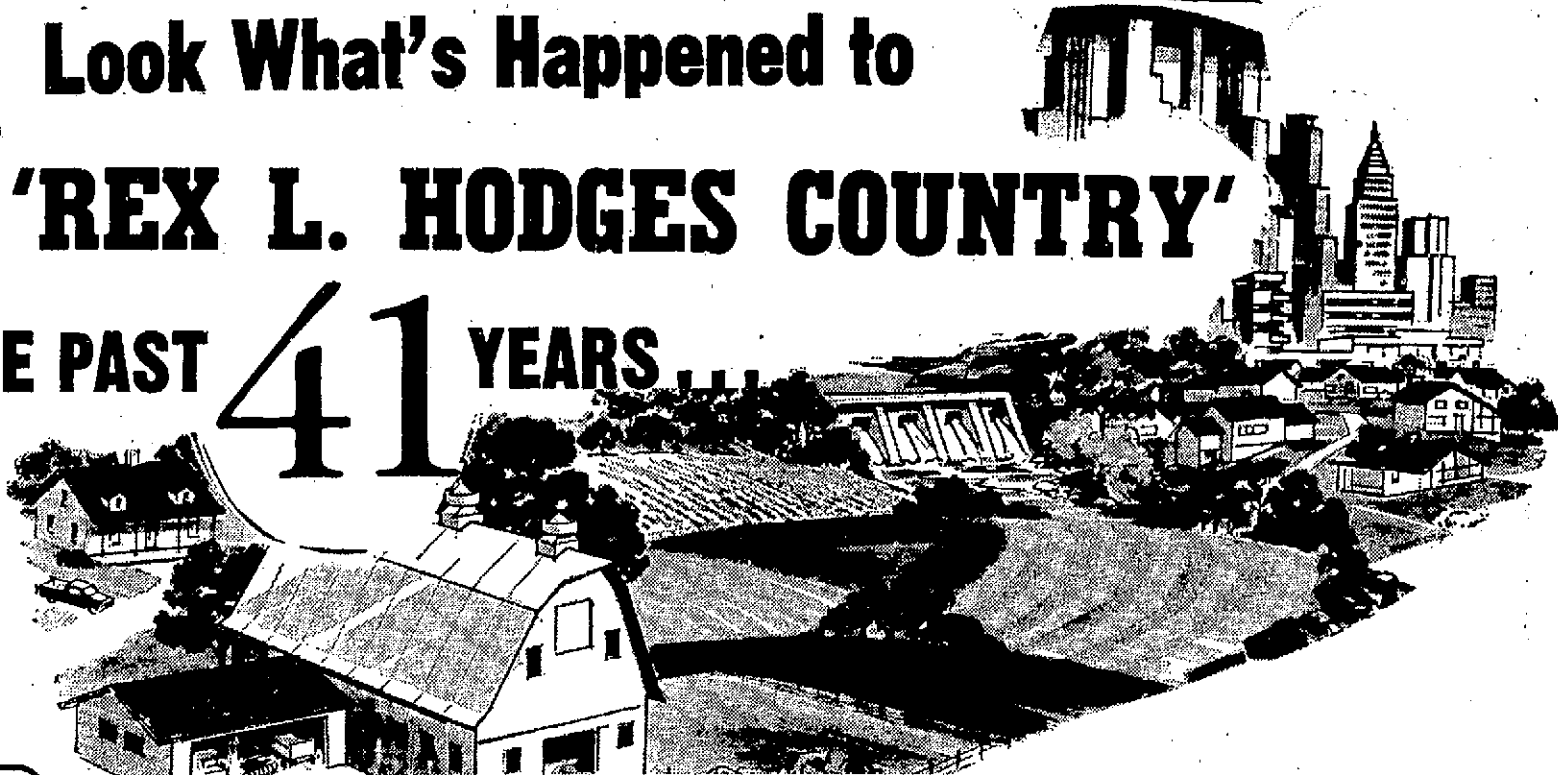
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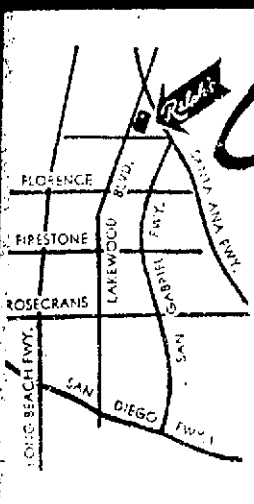
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No one's neglected
around the Charles Parks'
home. Dad and son
Alan fix dinner for
pet cockapoo, Scott.

Joys and chores shared in this all-male domain

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Wash and wear was the best thing that ever happened to four boys and a man.

And if you asked that man what he wanted this father's day, he'd reply, "More wash and wear shirts."

"It's not that I'm lazy," explained the head of the all-male Charles Parks family, "but when it comes to household chores, I'm all for anything that saves time."

Ironing wasn't the only "housewifely" task Parks assumed seven years ago when he became both mother and father to his boys.

"I'm chief cook and bottle washer, chauffeur and teacher's aide."

Parks, a sergeant with the Long Beach Police Department, spends his off-duty hours with his sons, Charles, 15; Brian, 14; Wayne, 13, and Alan, 12.

"We do a lot of sight-seeing together," Parks said. "We'll take rides down the coast or visit the harbor or attend City Council meetings. It's fun and it gives the boys something to look forward to. But it's also educational. I know I missed a lot when I was growing up in Texas and I want to expose the boys to as much as possible — the good and the bad."

"We're all very outdoor-oriented," Parks noted. "The boys play sports summer and winter. Brian's the real sports nut, though. His goal is to play pro basketball and he has pictures of his hero, Lew Alcindor, plastered all over his room."

As any Little League mother knows, planning dinner during the hectic spring and summer baseball season can become a test of endurance. "With the boys coming and going at all different times it's hard to



NOT MUCH to laugh about when you're washing dishes, but Wayne (left) and older brother, Brian, just grin and bear it. During the summer baseball season, all four boys share the kitchen chores.

See BOYS, Page W-6

By HENRIETTA LEITH
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Charles Hamilton is a cherubic-faced, prematurely white-haired gentleman who has turned the selling of autographs, old manuscripts and letters from musty, dusty antiquarian's work into a well-publicized, often controversial trade.

And he has loved almost every minute of it.

He vows today that he "never, never" will try to sell another letter written by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, who has figured in much of the controversy.

But a talk with Hamilton leaves one with the feeling that if someone walked into his picture-lined little shop tomorrow, with one of those charmingly sentimental missives in the "delicate and beautiful" script of the former First Lady, Hamilton wouldn't be able to resist it.

"I've never had any trouble with the letters of other First Ladies," says Hamilton, "and I've handled them all, from Mrs. Washington on up."

"But every letter of Mrs. Onassis that I handle is a traumatic experience. Truthfully, I'm beginning to think it's not worth it."

Hamilton, 56, began collecting autographs at the age of 12, but only began parting with them for cash about 17 years ago. He has

built his business with regular Waldorf-Astoria auctions as well as over-the-desk sales until he grosses \$500,000 a year.

He handles some 50,000 documents and letters annually, and out of that number, he says, only two or three cause any controversy. And in recent years, most of those have involved the former Mrs. Kennedy.

HAMILTON'S FIRST CONTACT with a Jacqueline Kennedy letter left only pleasant memories — and a \$2,020 profit.

A man in England offered to sell Hamilton a letter written to him by Mrs. Kennedy in 1955 after he had asked her for \$20,000.

"I hate to put an end to your dream," she wrote, "but I think you were hoping for a miracle that just won't happen in the 20th century."

Hamilton bought the letter just before President Kennedy was assassinated, and sold it at auction after wide publicity on the letter's contents. He had paid the Englishman \$80, put an estimated value of \$250 on it, and saw it knocked down for \$3,000.

Things did not go so smoothly in the spring of 1965 when Hamilton offered for sale a brief 1960 note from Mrs. Kennedy to Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, inviting Lady Bird to join a group watching campaign debates on television.

The former campaign worker who consigned the note to Hamilton claimed Mrs.

Johnson had given it to her, but Mrs. Johnson, by this time in the White House, sent Secret Service agents to collect the letter.

Hamilton refused to give it to them, but mailed the letter to Mrs. Johnson after the woman who consigned it admitted that Mrs. Johnson may have meant for her to file the letter, not keep it.

The furor over that letter, and particularly his opportunity to stand up to the Secret Service — "they kept hovering around outside the shop" — was one of Hamilton's brighter moments.

Hamilton again came in for criticism because he advertised letters of Mrs. Kennedy and Lee Harvey Oswald for sale at the same auction.

He was accused of conducting a circus or carnival, and the Gotham Hotel, where he was conducting his auctions at the time, handed around at the sale a statement disassociating itself from the "bad taste" of the juxtaposition.

The Oswald letters brought in a total of \$7,165 — one alone selling for \$3,000. But there was worse to come.

ABOUT SIX MONTHS AGO, a young man came to Hamilton with four letters, obviously

See AUTOGRAPHS, Page W-9

Women and TRAVEL

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1970 W-1



Liberate the hemline. Explore new fashion territory. Create your own fashion image.

Those, say the nation's leading designers, are some of the freedoms in store for American women this fall. They've supposedly given up their fashion dictatorship and are urging women to be independent, to do their own thing.

Do they really mean it?

Hems—
will they fall
this
fall?

What's all this about lowering the boom on hemlines? Word is that most of the longer, skinnier silhouettes are designed to out-mode every woman's wardrobe and to sound the death knell for all those miniskirts girlwatchers have grown to love.

To what lengths will clothes designers really go this fall? And will American women fall in line?

For some of the answers, read I.P.T. fashion editor Mary Ellis Carlton's daily on-the-scene reports of new fall collections currently being unveiled in New York for the nation's press.

Her first article will appear on these pages Tuesday.

His profits
flow from pens
of notables

PATPOURRI

Shower, safari, silver date incentives for round of fests

By PAT McDONNELL

SANDLARKS need no special purpose to have a festive evening, but Wednesday they had several good reasons for celebrating as they installed officers in Park Estates home of Marguerite and Ollie Speraw. Great way to kick off evening was with a wine-tasting party followed up by pot-luck supper.

Outgoing president Martha Ford was seen chatting at dinner with Bob and Lorraine Webb and Marilyn and Joe Shuff. Highlight of evening was when fellows opened gift-wrapped packages intended for Children's Home Society.

Explains Sandlarker Edith Hindley: "Each year we send infantswear to CHS so that children are dressed in cute clothing when their adoptive parents come for them. We decided to do it differently this season and have the fellows open the packages first."

Others spotted at fest were Betty and Tony Jianuzzi, Shirley and Howard Jones, Mickey and Eddie Kadel, Mary Alice May and Roy Jarvis.

WE'RE SURE it will come as a surprise when she reads this — but Celia Onderdonk, it's YOUR marksman-ship, not Cupid's, that has brought about the engagement of I, P.T. staffer Carol Potter and Roger Ivy.



Last January, one of Carol's first assignments for the Women's Section was to interview Celia Onderdonk, a Long Beach bowswoman who had received a national award in archery competition.

Our apologies, Celia, but Carol thought your name an unusual one. So did Roger (only then, he didn't know Carol except to nod at her in the hall).

In fact, so smitten with the name (and Carol) was Roger he painted several large posters, proclaiming: "Monday is Celia Onderdonk Day."

Wherever I, P.T. employees looked — in hallways, newsroom, library, photo lab, cafeteria, even the restrooms — they observed posters announcing the forthcoming interview.

Celia Onderdonk Day came and went . . . but romance that bloomed from it is here to stay. Naturally, Carol was amused by posters and struck up conversa-

tion with their creator. One chat led to another, and it came as no surprise when Carol and Roger announced plans to wed July 11.

Few days before she graduated from California State College, Long Beach, Carol was honored by neighborhood friends at a miscellaneous shower in Heather Road home of Kathy Ginnett and her mother Jeanette. Pretty bride-to-be, who was a cheer leader at St. Anthony's High School, discussed childhood memories with Angie Sacco, Maxine Miller, Koneta Privett and Rose Grable. Also present were Carol's mother, Bert, grandmother, Grace Schreiner, and Leslie Miller, who will be honor attendant at quiet family ceremony in San Francisco.

Others lending an ear to Shirley Benson discuss new commission of her son "Ensign Benson" were Barbara Brookshire, Jeannette Frieze, Jan Neilson and Roberta Bemis.

Second shower was given Carol in Seal Beach home of I, P.T. Women's Editor Joyce Christensen. Cohostesses Judy Hazlett and Dianne Smith tried to no avail to contact Celia and invite her to party — since there might not have been a wedding if it weren't for Onderdonk Day.

WHAT WITH THE Lion Country Safari preserve opening in Orange County, most Californians will have the chance to see African wildlife — but Bess Olson and Marion Lord are two gals who'd rather see lions, tigers, rhinos and zebras 'n stuff in their native habitat.

That's why the dynamic duo is going on a one-month photo safari through Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania. As a prelude to their trip, they've been honored at a series of bon voyage events, kicked off with a breakfast party in 257 Park Ave. home of Mrs. Dale Lampson.

Glee Duncan likewise honored the girls at a brunch, while Edith Smith and Frances Brixey joined forces and presented a luncheon in the Golden Sails Restaurant. Another festivity was given by Ruth La France in her home on First Street.

Bess, who is librarian at Long Beach City College,



SANDLARKS SHOWER FELLOWS WITH INFANTSWEAR AT FEST . . . Phil Lockwood (left), Mrs. Gary Lewis and Paul Grandle open gifts bound for Children's Home Society. — Staff Photo by TOM SHAW.

will visit friends in Manhattan and Scarsdale before enplaning with Marion for East Africa.

THERE'S NO way a girl can keep her age a deep, dark secret when she's chairman of a 41st year high school reunion — that is unless she wants to tell friends she skipped a few grades and graduated at age 5.

Alas, Lois Adams has given up hope of keeping her age under wraps since she started arrangements for 41st reunion slated in Delta, Colo. She and husband Ervin will be visiting her father, O. A. (Jerry) Erhopp during reunion and visit to the old home town.

EXTRA SPECIAL DOINGS at the Golden Sails Restaurant today will be to honor Bernard and Dora Hornung on their silver wedding anniversary. Dinner party for well over 50 friends is being given by the Hornung's children, Mary, John, Jane and Beth. Out-of-state sons unable to attend are Richard and Bernice.

Party will continue at the Hornung home, 911 Holly Glen Drive where champagne toasts will be made to mark 25th date since they said "I do" in Crifton, Yorkshire, Eng., where he was serving in the Canadian Air Force. Special guests will include Mike and Helen Somers, Charles and Mary Stuart and Pat Rubarts.

Miss Griffith is bride of Dublin Galyean



MRS. DUBLIN GALYEAN JR.

A first home in Pasadena, where the bridegroom will attend Fuller Theological Seminary, awaits newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Dublin Galyean Jr. (Suzanne Griffith) upon return from a honeymoon trip to Yosemite.

Among guests witnessing the afternoon nuptials in Emmanuel United Presbyterian Church were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Griffith, 1801 Palo Verde Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Dublin Galyean Sr. of San Diego.

Harriet Fisher was maid of honor and Fritz Ferris, best man.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College, where she served as president of Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society and received an AWS five-jewel pin. She was recently graduated from UCLA, where

her husband completed a year's graduate studies and was affiliated with Bruin Christian Fellowship. He received his bachelor's degree from UC, San Diego.

Sandefur-Tasche vows read

First Baptist Church was setting Saturday afternoon for nuptial vows spoken by Barbara Ann Tasche and George Haden Sandefur.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heniz Tasche of Long Beach was attended

by Mrs. Tom Blankenship and William Edward Tasche served as best man.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip through the Midwest, the newlyweds will live in Fountain Valley.

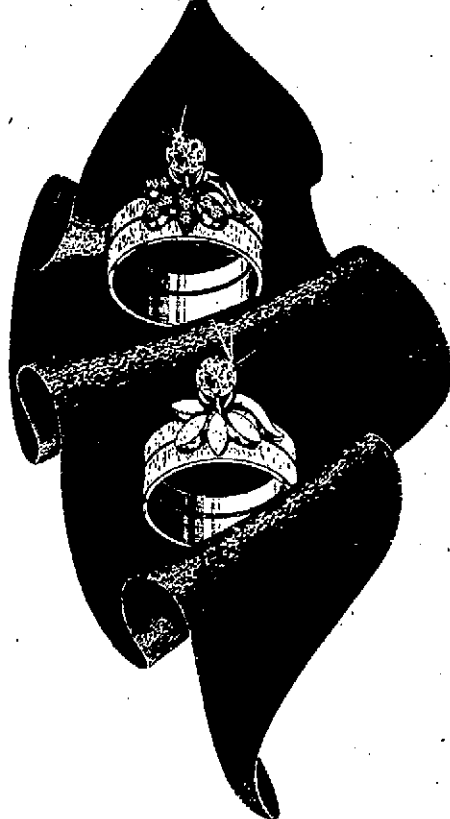
The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and California State College at Long Beach. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randal Sandefur of Westminster, is an alumnus of the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

Emblemers fete officer

Mrs. Arthur St. Martin of Long Beach has been re-elected financial secretary of California State Association of Emblem Clubs and Nevada-Hawaii Clubs.

She will be honored at a tea Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Garden Room 909 E. Third St., sponsored by Long Beach Emblem Club, of which she is past president.

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L.B. father boasts international family

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

Most men dream of having their own harem, but for one Long Beach father the dream is a reality. William D. McAllister of Naples has been surrounded by women all his life.

He grew up with two sisters, including a twin, and has been a father 15 times — all girls. Only four daughters are his own, however. The remainder are foreign students who make up what he calls his "peace corps at home."

Never giving up hope for a son, McAllister had a name ready for each of his daughters — Douglas. Instead they were named Joan (Mrs. Lee Anderson), Diana (Mrs. Ed Schmelzer), Kathy (Mrs. Paul Berger) and Tricia (Mrs. Steven Wyper).

"I got four sons the easy way when my daughters married. I may be partial to girls, but with girls around, you have boys around, too," he said with a twinkle in his eye.

CONTENTING HIMSELF with grandfatherhood and the possibility of grandsons, McAllister's hopes for a boy again were shattered when Joan's first baby was Debbie, now 11.

His wish for a boy in the family finally came true eight years ago with Joan's second child, Ronnie.

"Like wow!" was how grandpa reacted to the news.

Following the marriage of his daughters, the ratio of men to women in the family was equal (with Ronnie) for nearly two years. But, then came another granddaughter, Kimberly Berger, 6 months old.

"I'm outvoted again," quipped the gray-haired McAllister.

The McAllister's two-story house

at 5669 Corso de Napoli — featuring a commanding view of the canal — has always been the focal point for family-oriented activities designed to teach a love of life.

Fond of the outdoors and nature's beauty, McAllister has taken his family camping since the girls were young. He introduces each of his "adopted" daughters to backpacking as a way of seeing the country. The family also goes on winter trips to the snow — something many of the foreign students have never seen.

His international family began in 1959 with addition of an American Field Service student from Finland, Ritva Hyttinen. She stayed with them during Diana's senior year at Wilson High School. A second AFS student, Aruna Taribigal from India, shared their home in 1963.

IN THE PAST 10 years, 11 girls representing 8 countries and 6 religions have partaken of McAllister hospitality. The other 9 were students at California State College, Long Beach, and their stays varied from one week to one year.

Their current "daughter" is Doan Thia Nam Huong from Hue, Vietnam.

The McAllisters also have adopted a Korean orphan through Foster Parents Plan of World Vision Inc. They had hoped to visit this youngest daughter in the fall, but a heart attack and McAllister's subsequent recuperation have postponed the trip.

In 1962, he and his wife took a camping trip through Europe and spent two weeks with Ritva's family in Finland. Diana and her husband also visited there on a vacation.

Jokingly referring to their home



HAPPY FATHER'S DAY GREETINGS INCLUDE KISS AND BREAKFAST IN BED William McAllister is served by Vietnam student, Doan Thia Nam Huong, while daughter Tricia, left, and wife, Vera, give him buss on cheeks.

as a romantic success, McAllister explained all their "daughters" now are married. The girls sent wedding invitations to their adoptive parents, but distance made attendance impossible.

He admits to playing cupid for one wedding. He invited a doctor from Veterans Administration Hospital, where he is personnel relations director, to dinner. McAllister introduced him to a friend of one of the Thai students living with them. Next thing they got a wedding invitation.

MRS. McALLISTER works the early shift at Long Beach General Hospital, which leaves her husband to cook breakfast for anyone at home. "My two specialties are fried eggs and oatmeal. I alternate days."

McAllister refers to 1968 as a good year. "I graduated three that year, including my wife, who went back a second time for her RN at Long Beach City College."

Daughter Kathy received her RN from Loma Linda University and daughter Tricia earned a degree in

speech therapy from the University of Redlands. He spent a busy June going from one graduation ceremony to another.

This year, Nam's father, who is a Congressman in Vietnam, spent a week with the McAllisters. When he returned he looked up Tricia's husband, who is serving with the Army there, relaying greetings from home.

While most of his harem is away this Father's Day, McAllister will receive cards from around-the-world as he relishes breakfast in bed, served by those at home.

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM — W-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 21, 1970

Senior volunteers honored

Anaheim Lutheran Home for the Retired will host its annual spring festival next Sunday at 891 S. Walnut St.

Following church services at 4 p.m. in the chapel, awards will be given to the women of the Senior Volunteer Program, operated by Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lutheran Home Association of California, headed by Mrs. Robert Benz of Long Beach.

Conducting the religious service will be Rev. Nathan Loesch of Bethany Lutheran Church, Long Beach.

Among women receiving awards are Erna Finlayson of Los Alamitos; Marian Fisher, Helen Nolte, Hazel Norvold and Freda Wilson, all of Long Beach; Flora Schwegman and Floreen Lateulere, both of Cypress.

The volunteer program was organized by Mrs. Edwin Kersten a year and a half ago. Women of all faiths interested in the program may participate. Information is available at the home.



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CLUB CALENDAR

Weddings, Jobs Corps talk top programs

QUOTA CLUB

A talk on the Jobs Corps YWCA Residence Extension Program operated by the Long Beach YWCA will be explained by Mrs. Jack Winters at Monday

dinner meeting of Quota Club of Long Beach.

Alfred's Restaurant will be site for 6:20 p.m. gathering.

LUTHERAN WOMEN

"Wedding Emphasis"

will be theme for program at Tuesday meeting of Christ Lutheran Church Women.

All interested women may attend the 8 p.m. session in the new parish

hall, 6500 Stearns St.

Featured will be a talk on "The Complexities of Marriage" by Mrs. George S. Johnson, wife of the pastor.

Information will be

available on preparations for a wedding.

Following the program, refreshments will be served as they would be at a church wedding reception.

Mrs. Donald Westerhoff is chairman, with Mrs. Joseph Yates, president, in charge of the wedding reception portion.

EBELL JUNIORS

Yellow umbrellas filled with spring flowers will adorn tables around the pool at the home of Mrs. John Sewak, 5510 Lonna Linda Drive, for annual invitational coffee hosted by Ebell Juniors Thursday.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Jack Hall and Mrs. Harvey Smith.

WRITERS' CLUB

"Renewal through Recreation" will be topic explored by Mrs. Rissa Intla Coates at Thursday meeting of Long Beach Writers' Club.

Mrs. Coates, a teacher, will explain vocational education and rehabilitation at 1 p.m. meeting in Community Room of Fidelity Federal Savings, 555 E. Ocean Blvd. All interested persons may attend.

Kennyettes

Kennyettes will sponsor a public card social and luncheon Thursday in Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. In charge of arrangements are Mes. Jack Tipping, Oscar Wonacott, Ridley Woods, Frank Brown and Al Sims.



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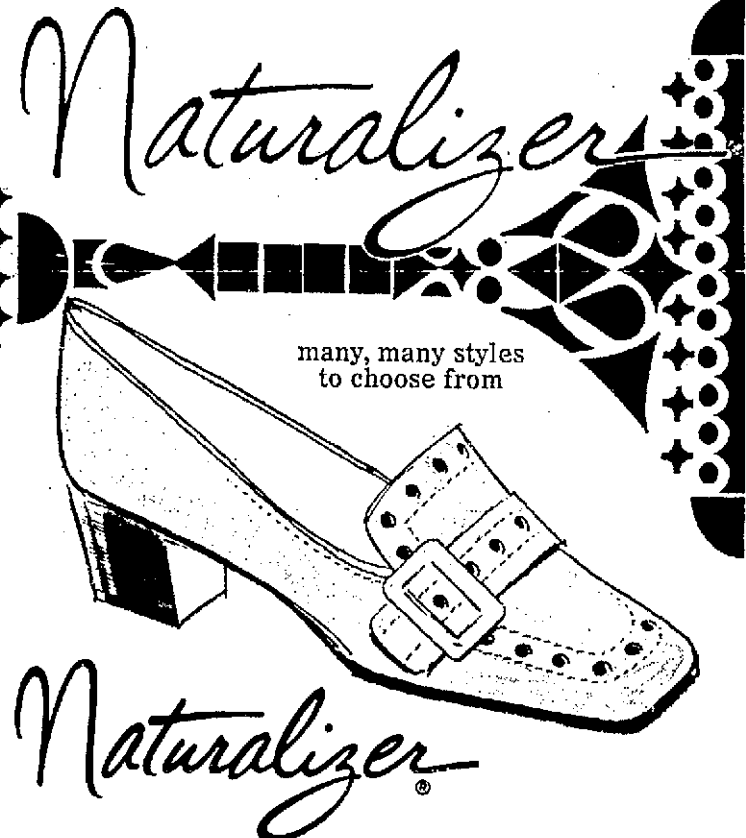
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Sampson-Turbitt

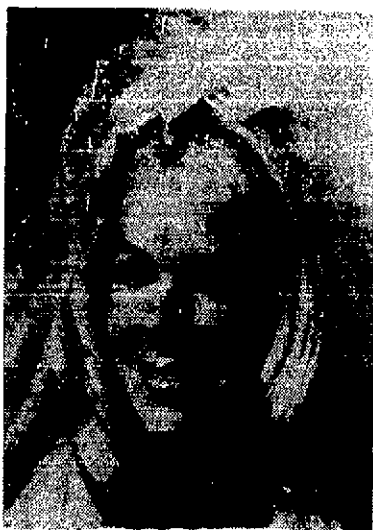
University of Southern California students Linda Sue Turbitt and Craig Norman Sampson exchanged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in All Saints Episcopal Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Turbitt, 154 W. Zane St., was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Philip Turbitt Jr.

The bridegroom asked his brother, Renick Sampson, to be best man.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Carmel, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband, a Wilson High alumnus, also was graduated from LBCC.



MRS. C. N. SAMPSON

Barton-Borchgrevink

Honeymooning in Hawaii following Saturday nuptials in Holy Cross Lutheran Church are Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Andrew Barton Jr. (Shawn Ellen Borchgrevink).

Their parents are the senior D.A. Barton, 416 Oriana Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Borchgrevink, 3321 St. Albans Drive, Los Alamitos.

Lynn Wotherspoon and the bridegroom's brother, Peter Barton, attended the couple as maid of honor and best man.

The newlyweds will make their first home in Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Western High School and attended California State College, Long Beach, where her husband is a student. He is an alumnus of Wilson High.



MRS. D. A. BARTON JR.

Conklin-Crawley

Los Altos United Methodist Church was setting Saturday morning for the exchange of nuptial vows between Leolyn M. Crawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leo Crawley of Long Beach, and Steven R. Conklin.

The bride was attended by Nancy Jones and Scott Hays performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Conklin, 3420 Snowden Ave.

Both young persons were graduated from Millikan High School, Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach, where the bride received a degree in anthropology and her husband a degree in engineering. The new Mrs. Conklin, who will be teaching elementary school in the Long Beach Unified School District this fall, was a member of Entre Nous at LBCC. The bridegroom served as president of Civil Engineering Honor Society and was a member of Tau Beta Pi at CSLB.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in San Francisco.



MRS. S. R. CONKLIN



MRS. W. R. MARKLEY

Markley-Mitchell

California State College at Long Beach graduates Pamela Jo Mitchell and William Robert Markley were married during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mitchell, 3702 E. Sixth St., was attended by Mrs. Dan McCaslin.

The bridegroom asked Omer Tomlinson to be best man.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

A Wilson High School graduate, the bride was affiliated with Alpha Delta Chi and Sinawik at CSLB. Her husband, who is working toward his master's degree in education, is affiliated with Circle K.

Religious ceremonies join young couples

Freel-Gilkison

Terri Gilkison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilkison, 6835 Parapet St., became the bride of Jack Freel during Saturday evening nuptials in Bethany Lutheran Church.

Teresa Thomas was maid of honor and James Farot served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lewis, 4169 Olispo Ave.

The newlyweds, who departed on a honeymoon trip to Idyllwild, will live in Anaheim.

The bride is an alumna of Lakewood High School.

his brother, Todd Gustafson, to be best man.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony High School and California State College at Long Beach.

The newlyweds will reside in Costa Mesa.

Truax-Raders

Jean Ann Raders and Gregory C. Truax, both graduates of UCLA, exchanged nuptial vows Saturday morning in St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church, Los Angeles.

Ruth Buckley was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Raders, 403 44th Circle.

Douglas Truax was his brother's best man. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Truax of West Covina.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Northern California, the newlyweds will live in Downey.

The bride is an alumna of St. Anthony High School.

McCormick-Martin

Wilson High School graduates Cheryl Jeannine Martin and Charles Thomas McCormick were married Saturday evening in

College Park Church of God.

Among guests witnessing the nuptials were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Martin, 1408 Stevely Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell K. McCormick, 4330 E. 15th St.

Meredith Taylor was maid of honor and Danny Willis served as best man.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

Both young persons attended Long Beach City College.

Stoughton-Cooper

A first home in Lakewood will be established by newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stoughton (Violet Lynn Cooper) who were married Saturday noon in St. Bernard's Catholic Church.

Among guests were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Vermeulen of Cerritos and Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Stoughton, 3520 Knoxville Ave.

Georgiane Duncan was

maid of honor and Gary Kinnaman served as best man.

Appelgren-Harvey

Artesia-Cerritos United Methodist Church was setting for Saturday morning nuptial vows spoken by Susan Kristona Harvey and Ross Stuart Appelgren.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harvey, 20323 Jersey Ave., Lakewood, was attended by Arlene Hopkins.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Appelgren of Rockford, Ill., asked his brother, Jack Appelgren, to be best man.

Following a honeymoon trip to Big Bear, the newlyweds will reside in Rockford.

Erickson-Albright

A first home in South San Francisco will be established by Rev. and Mrs. Carl Ernest Erickson (Kathryn Jane Albright) who were married Saturday afternoon in First Orthodox Presbyterian Church.

Daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. Wilson Albright of Hacienda Heights, the bride was attended by Stacy E. Flout.

Robert W. Albright, the bride's brother, performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Erickson of San Francisco.

The bride attended Cal-

ifornia State College at Fullerton and Trinity Christian University, San Antonio, Tex. Her husband attended San Francisco State College and was graduated from Western Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa.

The newlyweds now are on a honeymoon trip to San Diego.

Gustafson-Vigorito

A honeymoon trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, followed the Saturday afternoon nuptial vows in St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church spoken by Louise M. Vigorito and Thomas Paul Gustafson.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Vigorito, 3852 Knoxville Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Gustafson of McMinnville, Ore.

Esterina D'Andrea was her cousin's maid of honor and the bridegroom asked

Newlywed Rodsaters on yachting trip

Joanne Duncan Knowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Knowles of Huntington Harbour, exchanged nuptial vows with Michael Jon Rodsater during a Saturday evening ceremony in St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Robert Davies Reed and the bridegroom asked his brother, David Alan Rodsater, to be best man.

The bride was graduated from California State College at Long Beach, where she served as president of

Delta Delta Delta and Little Sisters of Minerva. She also did graduate work at the University of Oregon, Eugene. Her husband, son of Mrs. Richard Bigelow, 1857 Stearns, and the late Mr. Richard Allen Rodsater, is an alumnus of Millikan High School and San Jose State College, where he was a member of Theta Chi and Tau Delta Phi.

The newlyweds, who are honeymooning aboard their Columbia sailing sloop, will reside in Long Beach.

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You can help

Each week the I.P.T. Women's Section brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Interested persons should contact the Community Volunteer Office, 3515 Linden Ave., 426-7171.

BAKE 'N SERVE: Youth groups needed to make and serve cookies or cakes to a service organization on Sunday afternoons 1-2 p.m.

NIGHTSIDE: Persons to staff west side volunteer office are needed during the late afternoon and evening.

CHILD'S PLAY: Work with children and help with typing at centrally located office.

ASSISTANCE: Retired men needed to assist with teaching the handicapped shop work.

LEADING THE BLIND: A blind man in the downtown area would like someone to go swimming and bowling with him. He is very active, but does need someone to guide him.

COACHING KIDS: Downtown agency needs young men to help coach and tutor.

OPERATION ENTERTAINMENT: Individuals or groups needed to provide entertainment at a local hospital once a month on Saturdays.

FRIENDLY CHATS: Visit with released mental patients every other Saturday. The group meets bi-monthly to help pave the way back to being active and productive members of society.

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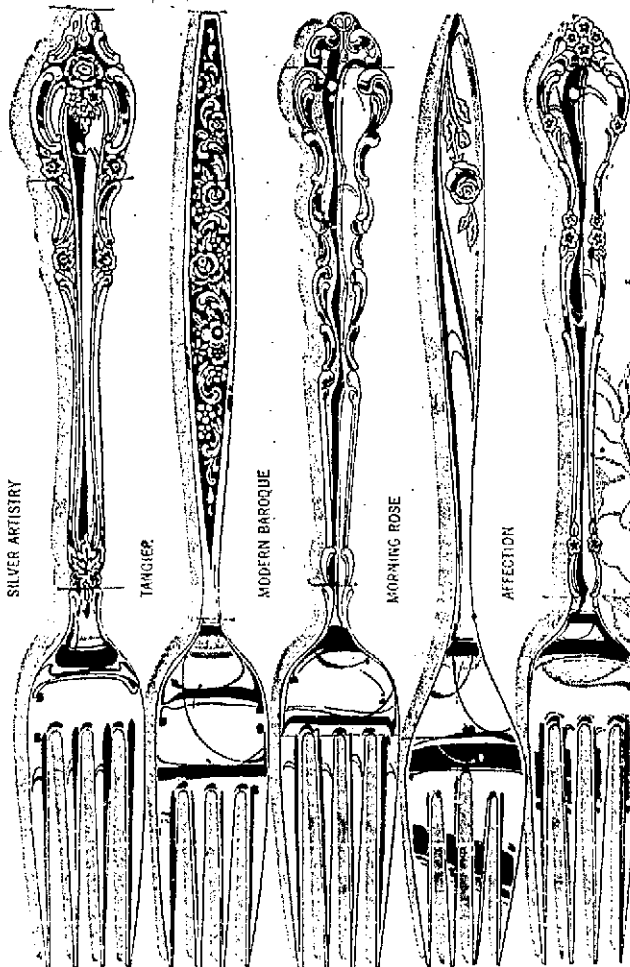
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VOWS EXCHANGED

Newlyweds to live in Long Beach

Huitt-Byrne

A first home in Long Beach awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edward Huitt (Sherry Byrne) upon return from a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs. They were married Saturday evening in First Baptist Church of Dominguez.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Byrne was attended by Teresa Sanchez and Michael Pennington served as best man for the son of Mrs. Ernest Huitt, 2752 E. 219th Pl., and the late Mr. Huitt.

Fry-Paxton

Shirley Frances Paxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Paxton, 6709 Kill-dee St., became the bride of Allan George Fry during a Saturday morning ceremony in Chapel of the Wedding Bells.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thoma were best man and matron of honor.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to San Luis Obispo, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fry, 3320 La Jara St., attended Cerritos Junior College.

Romero-Wintermote

Belmont Heights Methodist Church was setting for the Saturday afternoon nuptials spoken by Margo Ann Wintermote, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wintermote, 335 Colorado Place, and Martin Phillip Romero.

Mrs. Robert McBride was matron of honor and William T. Romero, best man.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Minerva P. Romero, 218 Roswell Ave., and William P. Romero of Bakersfield, is a member of the Marine Corps Reserves.

Pyle-Weems

Carol Weems, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weems of Westminster, exchanged nuptial vows with James Nelson Pyle during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in Los Altos Brethren Church.

Carole Willett attended the bride and Kenneth Pyle was his son's best man.



MRS. E. P. MELIA JR.

Following a honeymoon trip to Detroit, Mich., the newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

The bride is an alumna of Wilson High School and California State College at Long Beach. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pyle of Detroit, was graduated from Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind.

Wright-Wright

Millikan High School graduates Christine Louise Wright and Donald Wayne Wright exchanged nuptial vows Friday evening in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church.

Among the guests were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane William Wright, 3842 Petaluma Ave., and Mrs. Lester Bland, 6942 Peabody St.

Melia-Britter

Phyllis S. Britter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Britter, 1104 E. 71st Way, exchanged nuptial vows with Edward P. Melia Jr. Saturday afternoon in Community Presbyterian Church.

Bernadette Busch was maid of honor and Jonathon B. Bailey served as best man.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School and California State College at Long Beach, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Her husband, son of Mrs. Vona McConnell of San Francisco and Edward P. Melia Sr. of San Bruno, is currently attending Cypress Junior College. He recently completed a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Big Bear and Las Vegas, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.



MRS. D. W. WRIGHT



MRS. M. J. WILLIAMS

Ave., during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ronald Dobson was matron of honor and Michael Butler, best man.

The bridegroom, a Long Beach City College graduate, is currently attending California State College, Dominguez Hills.

Cathy Lorene Wright served as her sister's maid of honor and Roy Allen Wright, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

Williams-Walkup

A first home in Long Beach awaits newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jeff Williams (Cynthia June Walkup) upon return from a honeymoon trip to Northern California.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Walkup, 4519 Deeboyer Ave., became the bride of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Williams, 4528 Deeboyer

USC grads to reside in Torrance

Susan Jeanne Linscott and Frederick T. Westberg III, both graduates of USC, exchanged nuptial vows Saturday evening in California Heights Methodist Church.

Among guests were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Linscott, 4103 Del Mar Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Westberg of Whittier.

Mrs. Coy F. Baugh was her sister's matron of honor and Michael Dimmitt performed best man duties.

The new Mrs. Westberg, a Long Beach Polytechnic High School alumna, was graduated cum laude from USC and served as president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her husband's fraternity is Beta Theta Pi.

The newlyweds will live in Torrance.



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Group B: "Phoenicia", "Savannah", "Spanish Lace" or "Marabou"

Size	Group A	Reg.	Now	Group B	Reg.	Now
Soup	1.70	1.70	1.36	2.00	2.00	1.60
Fruit	1.10	1.10	.88	1.40	1.40	1.12
Sugar	5.00	5.00	4.00	6.00	6.00	4.80
Cream	3.50	3.50	2.80	4.00	4.00	3.20
12" Platter	5.50	5.50	4.40	6.50	6.50	5.20
Rnd. or oval vegetable	5.50	5.50	4.40	6.50	6.50	5.20
Gravy	6.00	6.00	4.80	7.00	7.00	5.60

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MRS. CRAIG A. FROLEY

MRS. D. A. RANGEL

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Wedding vows recited

Clark-Duff

During a Nuptial Mass Saturday morning in St. Cornelius Catholic Church, Mary Margaret Duff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leeman B. Duff, 3625 Albury Ave., became the bride of Michael Jack Clark.

Kathleen Duff was her sister's maid of honor and Steven Seth served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark Jr., 6019 Ashworth St., Lakewood.

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, the newlyweds will live in Bellflower.

The bride is an alumna of Millikan High School and her husband, a Mayfair High graduate, attends Cerritos Junior College.

Froley-Mitchell

Sharon L. Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Mitchell Jr. of Seal Beach, exchanged nuptial vows with Craig A. Froley during a Saturday ceremony in St. Anne's Catholic Church, Seal Beach.

Mrs. Ronald Mitchell was matron of honor and the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Froley of Huntington Beach, asked his brother, Larry M. Froley, to be best man.

Both young persons were graduated from Marina High School. The new Mrs. Froley attended Cal Poly Pomona and her husband was a student at California State College at Long Beach.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead, the newlyweds will live in Huntington Beach.

Rangel-Baldwin

St. Anthony Catholic Church was setting for Saturday afternoon exchange of nuptial vows by Nancy Ann Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby D. Baldwin, 3122 Walker Lee Drive, Los Alamitos, and Daniel Anthony Rangel.

Susan Baldwin was maid of honor for her sister and Ronald Rangel served as best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Rangel, 3102 Walker Lee Drive, Los Alamitos.

Both young persons were graduated from Western High School, Anaheim and attended Cypress Junior College.

Following a honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco, the newlyweds will reside in Lakewood.

Boys come first for single dad

(Continued from Page W-1)

establish a common dinner hour," he said. "But we do it. And, in between cooking vegetables and fixing the dessert, I try to visit all their games, even if it's just for a short while."

PARKS ADMITS that he has little affection for cooking, "even after all these years of practice. But we'll survive. My specialty is 'gourmet' beef stew. And I fix a lot of roasts."

Dad does all the cooking, "except breakfasts when I'm working graveyard. Then Charlie takes over. He's really not too bad."

Things are much easier for Parks now that the boys are older.

"I used to do all the housework myself. But now the work is divided up — Charlie and Brian have total responsibility for keeping the kitchen clean and all the boys do their share to keep the bedrooms neat. Alan takes care of the pets — our cockapoo, Scott, Hermanella the rat and any other animals he happens to collect."

"I worry about them less now, too. When they were younger I worked days and I wasn't home when they got home from school. I called every afternoon and talked to each one of them. After all, boys will be boys, and I wanted to make sure one of them wasn't covering up for the others."

Discipline is most important. "I don't want to spoil them, though I know I'm certainly giving them more than I had when I was young. 'We have one very important rule. The first thing they do when they get home from school is change their clothes and study. School comes before everything — even sports."

"So far I've been very pleased with the results," commented Parks, who — at special request — receives monthly progress reports from their teachers.

EACH WEEK PARKS and his sons sit



DUSTING THE TROPHIES is a ritual for the Parks boys. Dad looks on as oldest son Charlie, finishes the job. The trophies and a line of "Sports Illustrated" along the fireplace are the only living room decorations in the all-male household.

— Staff Photos

down to discuss "anything they have on their minds. I'm willing to talk honestly with them and so far I've felt that we've really communicated."

"They have questioned me about being a police officer. I've tried to teach them that it's not what you do but what you are that's most important."

"And I've also tried to teach them responsibility. Perhaps they're too responsible for boys their age, but in the event anything should happen to me I feel confident that they could take care of themselves."

The boys and his work keep Parks busy most of the time. "But I'm getting out more and more as the boys get older."

"I'm sure I will marry again. There are things to consider, though. While I think

it's unfair to the boys to bring them up without any kind of feminine image, it's also unfair to ask a woman to bring up someone else's children. Of course, this is less of a problem now that the boys are growing up."

"Also, after you've been through a divorce, you wonder about being a bad marriage risk. In the back of your mind you think 'Maybe I really am a bad dude.'"

How would the boys accept female encroachment on their all-male domain?

"Well I don't know. They've sort of outgrown this now, but they used to identify very strongly with The Rifleman, who was also raising a son alone. And they'd get pretty upset if they even thought Chuck Conners was going to kiss a girl."

Week's recipe

ASPARAGUS PARMESAN

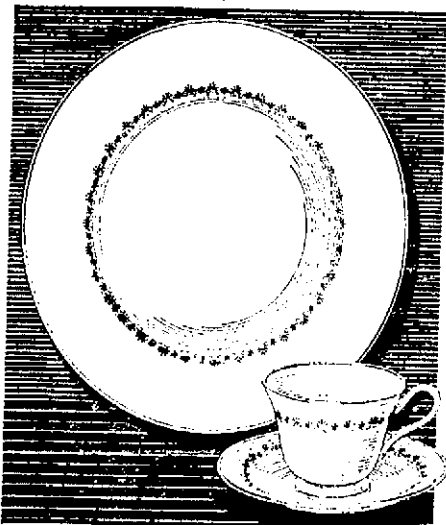
- 3 lbs. fresh asparagus
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 egg
- 3 tbsps. dry white wine
- 1 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup parmesan cheese
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 tsp. salt
- Ground pepper

Beat egg well, add wine. In separate bowl, mix crumbs with garlic powder, parmesan cheese, salt and pepper. Wash asparagus and break off tough ends. First dip stalks into flour, then into egg and wine. Shake off excess and dip into crumb mixture. Sauté in hot olive oil for ten minutes, or until tender.

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AT WIT'S END

Utilizing basic skills a chore

By ERMA BOMBECK

My kids are having trouble finding summer work. One is a tennis bum, the other a food taster (for everyone) and the youngest is an unemployed Viking.

As I was telling the tennis bum the other day, "You can't go through life hitting a tennis ball against the garage door. What do you think your wife is going to say when you come home and she asks what kind of a day you had and you answer, 'I broke three tiles and lost two balls in the spouting.'"

"All of you should develop special skills in case you have to compromise," I lectured.

"I have basic skills," said the food taster.

"I know, but you can't

Childbirth classes scheduled

Classes in prepared and natural childbirth, sponsored by The Childbirth Education Association of Los Angeles, will begin in the Long Beach-Lakewood area July 2.

Sessions will convene from 8 to 10 p.m. at St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Road.

They will focus on family-centered maternity care, education of both parents in the process of childbirth with physical conditioning for pregnancy, during labor and after birth.

Also included will be preparation for husband-coached childbirth.

Marjorie Coghill, RN, will be instructor for the course. Expectant parents wishing further information may contact Mrs. Coghill, 4626 Adenmoor Ave., Lakewood.

In addition, the Association will present screenings of the film, "Childbirth for the Joy of It," the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the same church. Admission is free.

sit around waiting for Tottie Fields to call."

The problem of getting one's children to work is a universal one. It struck me the other day a little reverse psychology might work. I posted these rules on the bulletin board.

1. Anyone under 16 is not permitted to operate the power mower. Temporary permits will be granted with parental consent providing minor assumes cost of insurance increase.

2. ID cards must be shown before babysitting with little brother. Forgeries will be dealt with.

3. There is a bill in congress to lower the age of dishwashers to 8, but for the moment they are not to lay a finger on them as adults feel they are not mature enough.

4. Messy bedrooms are rated "X" and are not to be viewed by audiences under 16.

5. There is a curfew on

laundry. Anyone under 18 caught putting laundry away after 6 in the evening will be disciplined.

The three of them read through the rules. Then the Viking turned to me and said, "That is the most ridiculous thing I have ever read."

Coming from a 10 year-old boy in a helmet, a dress and canning jar rubbers up to his knees, I'm not going to worry about it.

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Decorating for anniversary activities

Giving approval to decorations for Orbit Club 12th anniversary celebration is Bob Mumford. Doing decorating are Edna McPherson, president, and Mary Cauy. The group, a social organization for Single adults over 30 will spend next weekend celebrating its anniversary Polynesian style at the club quarters, 530 E. Fourth St. Friday night's dance will require clam digger or beachcomber attire, while Saturday's dance will be provided by "The Hamsters," who will present a one-act play entitled "Too Many Hands on the Watch." Eligible guests may attend.

— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Newlyweds take honeymoon trips

Elliott-Sprol

William Terry Elliott, son of former Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Webster Elliott of San Francisco, took as his bride, Myrtle Mary Sprol

in a ceremony in Trinity Episcopal Church, New Orleans, La.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas C. Sprol of New Orleans, the bride is a graduate of Mt. Vernon Junior College, Washing-

ton, D.C., and Newcomb College where she affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Her husband is a graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic High School and USC.

The newlyweds will reside in San Francisco.

A Lakewood High School graduate, the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ginder, 4360 Fairway Drive. He served as resident advisor, dormitory, UC, Riverside.

Brackney-King

Patti King became the bride of Stephen Brackney during a Saturday morning garden wedding in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brackney, 3843 Weston Place.

Judy King attended her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William King of Christiansted, St. Croix, U. S. Virgin Islands.

Richard Brackney was his brother's best man. The newlyweds will reside in Chile.

Ginder-Learmonth

UC, Riverside seniors Carolyn Learmonth and Michael Paul Ginder were married Saturday afternoon in First Presbyterian Church, Colton.

Barbara Lipstein attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Learmonth of Colton and Paul Ginder was his brother's best man.

The newlyweds, who departed on a honeymoon trip to Northern California, will live in Mira Loma.

A LOVELIER YOU

Make comfort key to happy traveling

By MARY SUE MILLER

For ultimate success a travel wardrobe must be entirely suitable — at ease on the scene and easy on you. Actually, sightseeing pleasure begins with your comfort.

And comfort begins with three wardrobe items: proper walking shoes, a "weightless" handbag, and a hat that gives airy protection from wind and sun. Lacking any one, a traveler can't keep going. Much less enjoy herself.

For happy walking feet, specialists recommend well-fitted leather shoes with a firm arch support and a low to mid-heel. Two pairs are advised, for a change-off rests the feet — and the shoes. As a fashion note, the new crop of walkers appears frisky, not heavy or frumpy.

Hats for travel are on the fashion beam, too. Of malleable straws and fabrics, they roll or flatten for packing. They sit like a thistle, yet fully protect the head and hair.

While you are enroute, a large leather shoulder bag or handbag is indispensable. But it is apt to weight you down, once you begin sightseeing. For that purpose, a fabric or straw tote — flat and packable — makes an air-tight carrier and perhaps a carry-



on for purchases made along the way.

To paraphrase an old saying, "She who travels in comfort travels farthest."

WINNING MANNERS

To open a door on increased poise and popularity, send for my booklet, Winning Manners. Topics included are Introductions, Invitations, Table Manners, The Charming Hostess, You — The Guest, Dating Manners, Formal Dances, Travel Tips and Tipping. Small Points, like when to wear a hat or check your coat. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing 25 cents in coin, and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

It's enough to make you flip your wig!



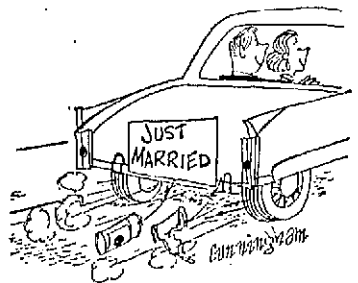
NEW—Carafree Stretch Wigs and Falls of modacrylic synthetic hair that looks, feels, curls and styles like real hair but washes better, lasts longer. Full range of colors; with tapered back, wash and wear; restyles at the flick of a comb!

These usually retail for \$25 each. Buy direct from manufacturer \$5.40 for only \$5.40 each.

Airmail (postage 25c) a sample of your hair and a check for \$5.40 plus 50c ordinary mailing cost, (or \$1.50 air parcel delivery), to LADYFASHION, 26 CONDUIT ROAD, 6-A, HONG KONG. Allow 1 week airmail delivery; 6-8 weeks ordinary mail. Order now for the holiday season ahead! Hundreds of other household, and novelty items are also available. Write for our full price list without any obligation on your part.

NUPTIAL

NOTES:



How to report a wedding story

Planning a wedding can be a happy time, but it also can be a hectic one.

The Independent, Press-Telegram Women's Department has a special printed form available for brides-to-be, which, when completed, gives us the necessary information for publication of your wedding story.

However, due to space limitations and an increasing number of brides, it has been necessary to shorten the form and include fewer details about the wedding. This form also provides a special offer to newlyweds of a one-month free subscription to either newspaper.

Instructions are printed at the top of the form, but to help future brides plan their schedule it is well to emphasize that these forms MUST be returned to the Women's Department at least one week PRIOR to the wedding. Those received after the ceremony will NOT be printed.

Pictures will still be used, but must be turned in at the same time as the form. They should be of the bride alone, 5x7 or 8x10 in size, black and white glossy finish and taken by a professional photographer. Snapshots and Polaroids are unacceptable.

Pictures, which are not returnable, will be used only once—with the engagement OR wedding write-up.

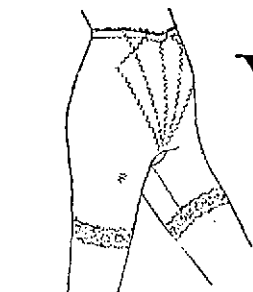
We cannot reserve space or promise publication, but every effort is made to use the stories as space permits. There is no charge for picture or story.

SHOP SUNDAY AND MONDAY

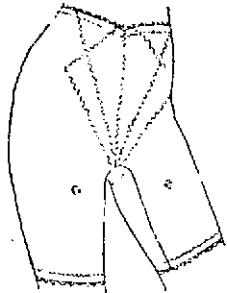
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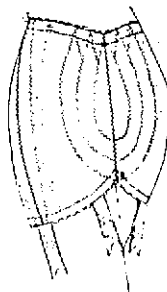
Taper Mate pantie girdle, 41-029
reg. \$9 NOW \$6.95



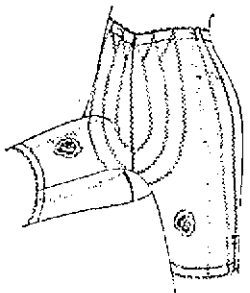
Taper Mate long leg pantie girdle, 41-028
reg. \$9 NOW \$6.95



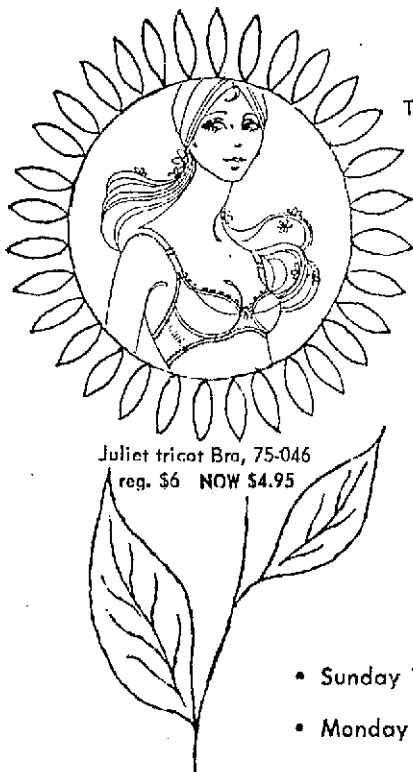
Every Body's Bra, 71-008
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reg. 5.00 D Cups
3.95



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reg. \$12.50 NOW \$9.95



Double Tulip pantie girdle, 41-015
reg. \$15 NOW \$12.50



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DEAR ABBY

Groom's mom shouldn't worry

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My son is marrying the daughter of one of the town's most socially prominent families. I am a working widow

with limited means. I am giving the bridal couple a wedding gift, plus the rehearsal dinner. These, plus the clothes for the wedding, are all I can possibly afford.

There will be luncheons, teas, and evening parties honoring the bridal couple. I cannot afford to take time away from my work to attend day time parties, and I can't afford the kind of clothes I would feel at ease in for any of these affairs, with the exception of the wedding itself.

Would it be a breach of etiquette for me to refuse these invitations? Thank you. — MOTHER OF THE GROOM

DEAR MOTHER: Are you being perfectly honest with yourself for wanting to ditch the bridal parties? Clothes? Surely you could be appropriately attired without too much expense. Time away from work? That, too, could be managed for this once-in-a-lifetime occasion. If you feel socially inferior, you needn't. As the mother of the groom, your contribution to the wedding is easily the most important of all. Go, and enjoy yourself!

DEAR ABBY: I was invited (a month in advance) by a bachelor friend to dinner to meet his mother, who was visiting him. He said there would be other guests and we would dine in the restaurant in his apartment building, but to come to his apartment "for cocktails" at 7:30 p.m.

I arrived at the appointed time and he greeted me

with the news that he had a "cold" and had cancelled out the other guests since he wasn't in the mood to entertain a group. I told him he should have cancelled me out, too, but he insisted that he wanted ME to come anyway.

I had a few drinks with him and his mother, and since nothing was said about going to dinner I wondered if perhaps he intended to whip something up in his apartment, but he didn't move.

As time went on I wondered if perhaps the restaurant in the building wouldn't be closing soon, but naturally I didn't mention it.

Finally the conversation lagged, and at 10:40 p.m. my friend offered to call a taxi for me.

I said my good-byes without dinner. The following morning I telephoned my friend and apologized for keeping him up so late.

What did I do wrong? — WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR WASHINGTON: Perhaps when he told you he had "cancelled out" the other guests because he had a "cold," you should have taken the hint, met his mother and departed. But since you didn't, after one hour, since there was no mention of dinner, you should have gone home. In any event, you had no need to apologize.

Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

Once upon a time, a husband and wife were playing as partners in a rubber-bridge game. The husband had purchased a contract for four spades. He had first misbid the hand, and had then misplayed it. His wife was so furious at his lack of proficiency that she ran to her mother's bedroom, found the family pistol, and promptly shot him dead. She was subsequently tried for homicide, and acquitted.

Does the above sound like a Hollywood script? Well, it isn't. It happened in Kansas City, Kansas, in 1929. The errant victim was John G. Bennett, and his partner was his wife, Myrtle. The case was known as "The Bennett Murder Case." Here is the deal that caused the tragedy. Mr. Bennett was sitting South, and Mrs. Bennett was North.

With respect to Mr. Ben-

nett's opening bid, one might say that he had insufficient values, and suffered an unusually heavy penalty for his transgression.

After winning the diamond ace, West shifted to North-South vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 10 6 3	♥ 10 8 5	♦ 4	♣ A 9 8 4 2
♠ Q 7 2	♥ A J 3	♦ Q 9 4	♣ K J 7 6 5
♠ A Q 10 9 2	♥ J 6	♦ K 7 6 2	♣ 8 5
♠ K J 9 8 5	♥ K 7 6 2	♦ 8 5	♣ K 10

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

the jack of clubs at trick two, Bennett's king winning. The jack of trumps was then led, and when West followed with the deuce, dummy's ace was put up. The 10 of spades was played next, East discarded a diamond, and South's king won the trick.

Now South trumped his remaining diamond, after which he led dummy's ace of clubs. Then came the nine of clubs. East put up the queen, and South ruffed with the five of spades, West overruffing with the queen.

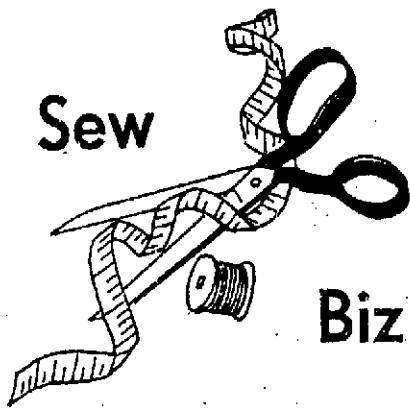
WEST NOW CASHED the ace of hearts, and then led a low heart, East's queen being taken by declarer's king. At this point, dummy had the six of trumps left, while declarer had the eight and nine. Both of dummy's clubs were high, but South couldn't reach them to discard his two low hearts. So he had to lose a heart, and went down.

Had Bennett finessed West for the trump queen, or, failing that, had he preserved North's 10 of trumps as a future entry for the cashing of dummy's to-be-established clubs, the contract would have been fulfilled. But fate — or perhaps a stubborn refusal to take bridge lessons — decreed otherwise.

Sharpen cheese

If a recipe calls for a sharp cheddar cheese and you only have mild cheese on hand, sharpen up the cheese flavor by adding a bit of dry mustard, pepper, and Worcestershire sauce to the recipe.

Sew



Biz

By JULIA C. McCOMBS

Dear "Sew Biz",
The reason I took up sewing was a fitting problem. It was more satisfying to start from scratch than remake a purchased dress.

I use size 14 pattern and have to add 3/4" to waist length and 1 1/2" around the hips, if skirt isn't full. How do you do this to a style with slanted darts extending from bust line to below the waist?

Also, what does "Basic Pattern" mean? — Helen Freidberg, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

MRS. FREIDBERG has a two-part question. Today we will show how to alter that long french dart which ends below the waist. It gives many people difficulty in either lengthening or shortening. Next week we will talk about the confusing term "Basic Pattern."

Before beginning alteration be sure point of dart comes at right place for your bust.

Always use a long ruler and make any alteration at tight angles to the straight grain line on the pattern piece. The 15" transparent ruler you can get is very good. It's called a "sewer's T-square."

The front pattern piece being used here is cut on a straight grain fold, so center front is the grain line. About 2" below the point of the slanting french dart, draw a line across at right angles to center front. (Pay no attention to any other marking that may say "shorten or lengthen

here.") Cut pattern apart on this line.

On an extra piece of tissue paper, draw an accurate 3/4" strip same length as altered line. Pin in this strip between two separated pattern pieces and secure with scotch tape. Where dart ends at side the 3/4" will be shortened later.

TO LENGTHEN back the 3/4" to correspond to front, draw the line and insert the strip about 1" below the armhole.

If the pattern were to be shortened instead of lengthened, the first line is drawn at right angles to the grain line of the pattern piece, the same way. But, a second line would be drawn below it the amount to be shortened. Then, fold the second line up to meet the first and scotch tape across to hold fold in place.

Now, to widen hips: Four edges are being sewn together at side seams. Don't count a possible back zipper seam in hip widening here. Dividing 1 1/2" by 4 gives you 3/8". The natural waistline marking has been lowered or raised to right spot by first alteration. Gradually add the 3/8" on each hip line edge of pattern piece from waistline down to about 6" to 7" below the natural waistline, continuing to hem.

On front of pattern piece conform the french dart to end 3/4" above or below the point where the waistline lengthening or shortening brought it.

Methodist unit to serve salads

A salad bar luncheon will be served Thursday noon at United Methodist Church, 1535 Atlantic Ave., sponsored by Women's Society of Christian Service. The public may attend.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Jack Winters, who will explain the Job Corps YWCA Residence Extension program operated at the YW facility, 550 Pacific Ave.

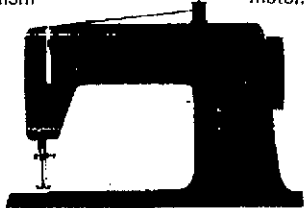
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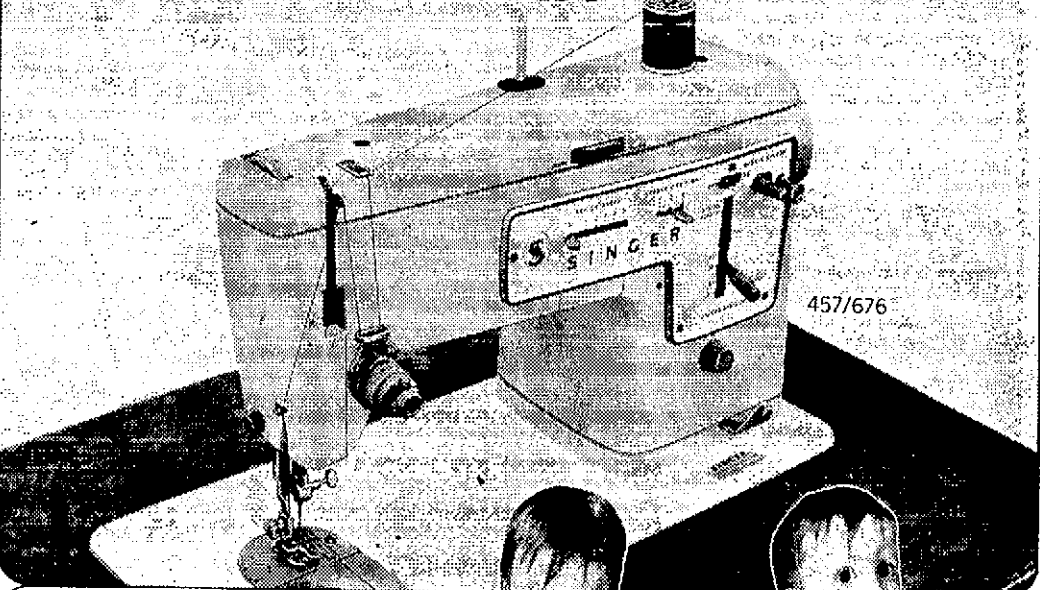
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(Continued from Page W-1)

In the former First Lady's delicate script, and addressed to "Dear Ros." The name of the addressee was cut out of the envelopes.

"I didn't have any idea who 'Dear Ros' was," says Hamilton. "For all I knew she could have written them to Rosalind Russell."

He gave the young man, who identified himself as attorney Theodore Donson, a \$500 advance on the letters. After assuring himself that Donson, who said he was acting for the owner of the letters, was not opposed to publicity which might increase the sale price on the letters, Hamilton put them in his catalog for auction. As is his wont, he called them to the attention of newspaper friends.

He soon found out who "Dear Ros" was — former deputy secretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatrick, an escort of the widowed Mrs. Kennedy before her marriage to Aristotle Onassis. He also found out that Gilpatrick claimed the letters were stolen from his office files.

Before it was over, he was being lectured by the district attorney's office for failure to investigate the ownership of the letters. But Hamilton thinks the fact that Donson was a reputable lawyer who once had worked for Gilpatrick's firm would have misled even the district attorney.

"He thought I should question people more," says Hamilton, "but one just doesn't do that. I have to be very tactful. A lot of people who have rare letters would be terribly humiliated and embarrassed if their friends knew they had to sell them, that they need the money."

"They never say they need the money — they say they want to put them before the public, and I don't say, 'I know you're broke.'"

But most people sell things because they want money."

HAMILTON SAYS he has turned down offers of letters from Mrs. Onassis and others "because I did not think they were suitable for publication — a little too intimate."

But, about letters whose writers are dead, Hamilton is not the least queasy. Lawyers' files should be destroyed eventually, he says, for protection of their clients, but if this had been done with Abraham Lincoln's files, "a wonderful record of Lincoln, the lawyer," would have been lost.

Hamilton was also happy to sell a collection of letters from Gen. George Armstrong Custer, "written when he was a young man to a girl named Molly Holland and dealing in considerable detail with his efforts to seduce her and smuggling girls into West Point."

"There were parts cut out," he added, "and I said to myself, 'My God, if this is left in, what on earth was cut out?'"

At the moment, Hamilton is enjoying advertising a diary written by Errol Flynn in New Guinea in 1933, which shows Flynn to have been an expert at the art of seduction long before he became a Hollywood star.

He is still waiting for the return by the district attorney of a Jackie Kennedy sketch directing a picture-framing firm on how she wanted a certificate framed as a gift to the late president.

He contends that the person who pulled the sketch out of a wastebasket has legal ownership under the "finder's law," but his lawyer's letters to the district attorney haven't had much effect.

"The Kennedy mystique still prevails," he says ruefully.



COLLECTOR CHARLES HAMILTON

TODAY'S PARENT:

Honesty not always best

By BARBARA W. WYDEN

Are you teaching your children how to lie? Do they understand that they have the right to tell lies, that is, if they lie properly?

No? Then, according to Dr. Robert L. Wolk, a clinical psychologist who has studied the causes and effects of lying, you are falling down on your job as a parent.

Dr. Wolk maintains that we all have the right to lie and that every parent should teach his children the fine art of lying properly.

In his new book, "The Right to Lie," Dr. Wolk blasts parents who piously teach their children that honesty is always the best policy. They perpetuate this deceitful slogan for their personal convenience. Children who can be counted on to tell the truth are relatively easy to control.

According to this crusading psychologist, anyone who professes to believe that honesty is the best policy is indulging in self-deception (which is dangerous, he says), and he has dedicated himself to stripping away false notions about lying. He wants people to stop feeling guilty when they don't tell the truth and accept constructive lies as useful, even necessary tools for contemporary living.

If today's parents are uptight about telling the truth, they must, says Dr. Wolk, make a conscious effort to teach their children to tell lies without incurring ego-damaging guilt.

AT BEST, HONESTY is disconcerting. "The innocence of childhood is upsetting," says the liar's champion. "It loads small children to say exactly what they think: 'You have a big nose'; 'You smell'; 'I don't like you'..." Parents cope with this uncomfortable candor by saying, "Paul didn't really mean what he said" or, "Sally was just trying to get attention" thus giving the small fry a lesson in elementary lying.

"Eventually," says Dr. Wolk, "youngsters learn to use lies considerably and appropriately to cope with the demands of reality."

Bobby's daddy didn't. He telephoned the office one morning and said he was not feeling well and wouldn't be in. Then he packed the family in the car and they went off for a picnic in the country. Bobby's daddy bragged about how he'd put one over on the boss.

"This is the wrong kind of lie for a father to teach his son," admonishes Dr. Wolk. "Bobby has learned how easy it is to play hooky and what fun it is."

SHEILA, 9, LIED to make her 10-year-old sister feel good. When the teen-ager was getting ready for a date, she always asked her kid sister how she looked. To Sheila, she always looked the same, but Sheila had observed her mother's ways in similar situations and she automatically lied to her big sister. "You really look pretty tonight."

Dr. Wolk praises this lie. Prompted by affection, it accomplishes its purpose of giving a teen-ager some needed self-assurance.

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INSTALLATION CEREMONIES

Officers assume new duties

CDA UNIT

Mrs. John Inderbieten will receive the gavel as president of Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, during open installation ceremonies Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Woodmen of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St.

Also to be installed by Mrs. Dena Kmiecik of Inglewood, district deputy, are Mmes. Helene Hildebrand, Thom Justen, C. W. Van Sickle, Louis Mitchell, Gordon Gow, Joseph Ogrocho, Edward McCormick, John Petkovich, John Cox and Stephanie Fink.

Others are Jan Dahlheimer and Norma Jean Gleason.

A reception will honor the new officers following the installation.

VFW AUXILIARY

Mrs. Susan Thomas was installed president of Auxiliary 279 to Veterans of Foreign Wars during mass installation ceremonies at the Hacienda Hotel in El Segundo.

Serving with her are Mmes. Edna Luehs, Martha Atol, Bea Bettner, Edna Hammond, Pearl Sjoquist, Jessie Goltz, Emma McCabe and Ruth Miller.

CHAMBER WOMEN

During luncheon ceremonies in the Lakewood Country Club, Mrs. Howard Chesher received the gavel as president of Women's Division, Lakewood Chamber of Commerce.

Her board includes Mmes. Nancy Kraft and

John Paul Jones.

Mrs. Dale Bennett, Lakewood city clerk and outgoing president, was installing officer.

LAKESIDE TEACHERS

Lakewood branch of Music Teachers' Association will observe its 10th anniversary with a luncheon at the Lakewood Country Club Tuesday at 11 a.m.

The event also will mark installation of new officers, headed by William T. Killgrove, president.

Others to be installed by Mrs. Arthur Lockhart are Clayton Barrie, Mrs. John C. Atteberry and Mrs. J. G. Husted.

LEGION UNIT

Veterans Memorial Building was setting for joint installation ceremonies of Arthur L. Peterson Post and Auxiliary 27 of the American Legion.

Heading the auxiliary officers is Mrs. Earl Parker, president.

Her board includes Mmes. E. L. Noyes, Gene Smith, Robert Juergens, Jack Bunkle, Chester

Buckley, Ray Withee and Charles Gregory.

SHARON HADASSAH

A dinner-dance at Newport Inn, Newport Beach, will be occasion for installation of officers by Sharon Young, Matrons Chapter of Hadassah Saturday at 8 p.m.

Accepting the gavel as president will be Mrs. Neil Rosenstein.

Serving with her are Mmes. David Urstein, Jeffrey Feder, Edward Fineman, Mike Carl, Donald Rubin, Charles Cohen and Barry Goldstock.

The public may attend, with tickets at \$15 per couple.

CHURCH SOCIETY

Esther Davis is the new president of United Society Friends, Women of First Christian Church.

State president, Joy Waggoner of Bell, was installing officer for Mrs. Davis and her executive board, Dorothy Ball, Winifred Butcher and Theresa Steiner.

Delegates named for conventions

JOBS DAUGHTERS

Cheryl Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Nichols of Downey, will attend the state convention of Jobs Daughters Friday through next Sunday in Oakland.

A member of Jobs Daughters since 1963, she is Grand Bethel state representative.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Four members of Long Beach alumnae and collegiate chapter, Zeta Tau Alpha, will journey to the Regency Hyatt House in Atlanta, Ga., for 19th international convention today through Friday.

Attending from California State College, Long Beach, are Beth Barber, Colleen Walsh, president, and Carol Liperr. Representing the alumnae will be Mrs. John Melstrom, president.

VFW AUXILIARY

Mrs. Walter Hollingsworth, newly installed president of Lakewood Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, will attend state convention in San Diego, beginning today.

Also attending from Lakewood unit are Mmes. Ray Fox, Robert Black, delegates, Roy Benton, Ben Barr and Herman Mathin, alternates.

The convention will note the 50th anniversary of VFW Auxiliary.

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Arts

'PORCH' by Richard Diebenkorn (left) is in "A Century of California Painting." Other paintings include an unusual view of Yosemite Valley in Karl Hahn's "Yosemite Valley From Glacier Point" (right) and "Portrait of Betty Jean," (below) for which Wayne Thiebaud used his wife as a model.



Painters' view of history

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

"A Century of California Painting," tracing the evolution of easel painting in California during the past 100 years, will be on exhibit through June at Crocker-Citizens Plaza 611 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles.

Visiting hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday; Saturday the collection may be seen from 1 to 5 p.m.

Kent Seavey, curator of the exhibit, selected 50 paintings ranging from representational landscapes of the late 19th century through abstract movements of the 1960s. Art was borrowed from individuals and from museums in California. The show marks the first major event of Crocker-Citizens National Bank's centennial celebration. The bank's history dates to the founding of the First National Gold Bank of San Francisco in 1870.

TOP WINNERS in the 18th annual All-City Outdoor Art Festival, staged last weekend at Greek Theater, were Robert Cottingham and Ralph A. Massey, both of Los Angeles, who were awarded \$2,000 each. Other major winners, whose prizes ranged from \$1,000 to \$500, were Lewis Beken, Helmut Wegner, Paul DiBert, Karl Albert, Ken Eberts, and Xavier Perez. All are from Los Angeles. Cash awards, totaling \$10,720, were provided by Home Savings.



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ALVIN K. CHING, 158 E. Ellis St., is a prize winner in the "Goldsmith '70" summer exhibition of the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City. His entry is a silver creamer.

An assistant professor of art at Fullerton State College, the Long Beach metal craftsman now is on research leave to learn and record traditional methods of decorative metal technique in Japan. He studied at Long Beach City College, graduated from California State College, Long Beach, and took his master's degree at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan.

"Goldsmith '70" will be on view through Sept. 13.

"CIVILISATION," highly acclaimed Time-Life film series produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation, will be shown exclusively this summer at Pasadena Art Museum. Two seven-week screenings are scheduled Sundays, July 12 through Aug. 23, at 3 p.m., and Tuesdays, July 14 through Aug. 25, at 7 p.m. The 13, 52-minute color films were written and narrated by the eminent British art historian Kenneth Clark, Lord Clark of Saltwood. They are a panoramic view of ideas and events that have shaped the growth of Western civilization in the last 1600 years.

The series met with overwhelming success in Washington, D.C., New York, and more recently at Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

AFTER 45 YEARS

---'retirement' is only a word

Late one recent afternoon, just before Long Beach schools closed for the summer, Fred Ohlendorf paused to look around his familiar office in the Board of Education Building.

On a long table, were boxes of music journals, scores, professional publications, plaques, photographs, books — the final, irreducible number of tools and mementos from 45 years of teaching music, 33 of them in Long Beach Unified School District.

Tall, robust, blue-gray eyes twinkling, the consultant in fine arts education looked fit — even eager — to start a rigorous 12-hour day.

The day before he had arrived at his desk promptly at 8 a.m., as usual, put in a strenuous stint until 5 p.m., then attended a potluck supper in Houghton Park with members of the All District Junior High Orchestra and their parents. After games

and races, the orchestra members assembled to play their final concert of the season under Ohlendorf's direction.

At 10 p.m., Ohlendorf and his wife, Edna, went to their home, 4220 Heather Road, where he worked until after 11, painting ping-pong tables for their Arrowbear Music Camp, soon to open for the summer.

DURING THE past weeks, Ohlendorf's always full schedule has been even more crowded as civic, community and professional organizations, parents and spontaneously-formed groups have honored this dedicated teacher and administrator.

"As a kid in Illinois, I wasn't very strong," said the erect, broad-shouldered musician, whose energy seems endless. "If I had been, I probably would be a farmer today." Instead, the year after he graduated from a small Illinois high school he was asked to direct the school orchestra for a combined elementary and high school at Beecher, Ill. "I was pretty well known — as a violin soloist I had played at every church within a 25-mile radius."

Since that first assignment in 1925, Ohlendorf has never stopped teaching and conducting. In summer school and night school he completed his training at American Conservatory of Music and Northwestern University. After he was called to Long Beach in 1937 as special instrumental music teacher (already his reputation as

a gifted teacher was spreading), he did graduate work at USC.

IN THAT FIRST year in Long Beach, Ohlendorf organized the All District Junior High Orchestra bringing together talented students from the entire school area, and a bit later added the All District Senior High Orchestra. By 1946 he was supervisor of music for the schools.

Though his professional duties and reputation grew in all sorts of illustrious organizations, he never lost awareness of his first and major continuing interest — the children.

Even retirement won't really be retirement from teaching and conducting. Communities from as far away as Fresno have asked him to work with them. After he and Mrs. Ohlendorf return from a summer in Europe, he will resume supervision of the All District Orchestras. The Arrowbear Music Camp will continue — it's the oldest one in the West, founded by the couple in 1942. There are more projects than he can schedule.

ONLY ONE thing disturbs this man whose pupils have gone on to become conductors and members of major orchestras of the world.

"This curtailment of the arts in the schools — the state isn't aware of what the arts do for society. We build fantastic bridges and go to the moon, but what is there to do when material things fail? What is there to live for? What will our children do when they have no arts to turn to, when even drugs don't



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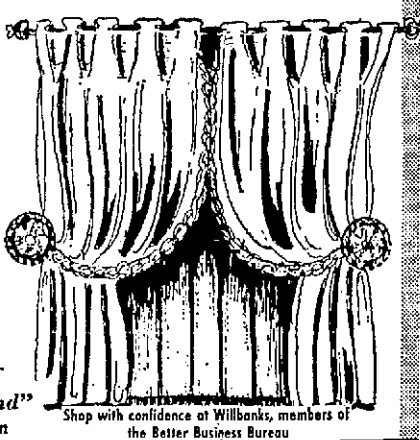
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Contest finals

Finals of the Young Musicians Foundation's 15th annual National Competition will take place today at 1:30 p.m. at the Alhambra Theater in The Music Center. Tickets are available for the public to witness talented young professional musicians vying for the \$1,000 Debut Awards.

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ANDRE WATTS

Arts

Dates for serenades announced

Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will play three Starlight Serenades this summer. Each of the free concerts will begin at 8 p.m. in Recreation Park.

In a departure from the usual format, one conductor, Derek Hudson, will direct all of the programs. A native of England, Hudson in 1967 was appointed principal conductor and musical director of the Cape Town Symphony Orchestra, South Africa. He is expected to arrive in Long Beach July 24.

For the first program July 23, soloist will be 9-year-old violinist Dylana Jensen.

Lola Montes and her Spanish Ballet will perform with the orchestra Aug. 11.

For the final concert Aug. 25, soloist will be baritone Hernan Pelayo.

Pro Musica to perform at Greek

The distinguished New York Pro Musica will appear at Greek Theater in August, performing its two most acclaimed musical dramas, "The Play of Daniel" and "The Play of Herod."

Considered this age's most authentic re-creations of medieval music and song and called "exquisite liturgical dramas" by critics, the magnificently staged 12th-century pageants will be seen on alternate evenings Aug. 4 through 9.

"The Play of Daniel," an annual Christmas highlight at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art for the past 12 years, will be presented Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, Aug. 4, 6 and 8. Based on the Biblical story, it includes the sumptuous Feast of Belshazzar, Daniel's imprisonment in the lion's den and his prophecy of the coming of Christ.

"The Play of Herod" tells the story of the Nativity, Herod's alarm over the coming of a new king and his ultimate downfall. It will be seen Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, Aug. 5, 7 and 9.

Arts Council lists events

MONDAY
Young adult films; Burnett Branch Library, 7:30 p.m. free.

TUESDAY
Children's films; Bret Harte Library at 2 p.m.; Los Altos Library at 2:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY
Pre-school story hour; Los Altos Library, 2:30 p.m.; free.
Family film night; Bret Harte Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

Film, "China: Roots of Madness," Brewitt Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY
"See How They Run," Community Playhouse premiere, 8:30 p.m.; also Saturday; admission.

Krips, Watts open Hollywood Bowl season

Josef Krips, renowned Viennese conductor and music director of San Francisco Symphony, will open the Hollywood Bowl season July 7, conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic. For this all-Bethoven concert, the young American pianist Andre Watts will perform the "Piano Concerto No. 4" and Krips will lead the Philharmonic in the "Leonore Overture" and "Sym-

phony No. 5." Krips will again conduct July 9, 11, 14, and 16.

Opening night audiences also will experience the first steps in improvement of the Bowl's facilities, including an acoustical shell and sound reinforcement, dining and gift areas, transportation and parking.

Watts' engagement will be followed by seven of the younger-generation,

gifted pianists: Vladimir Ashkenazy, John Browning, Misha Dichter, Nelson Freire, Gary Graffman, Lorin Hollander and Eugene Istomin.

On July 21, Isaac Stern will appear in a special concert to mark his 50th birthday.

Other violinists featured during the season will be Itzhak Perlman, Ruggiero Ricci and Pinchas Zukerman.

Singers include the celebrated husband and wife duo, Christa Ludwig and Walter Berry of Vienna; Beverly Sills and Shirley Verrett.

AARON COPLAND will celebrate his 70th birthday at a concert, and three conductors will make their Bowl debuts: Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos of the Spanish National Orchestra and the Du-

seldorf Symphony; Okko Kamu, Finnish conductor selected as regular guest conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic; and Gennadi Rozhdestvensky of the Bolshoi Opera and Moscow Radio Symphony. Lawrence Foster, John Green, Andre Previn and Roger Wagner also will conduct.

Special attractions include the Istomin-Stern-Rose Trio, the Ballet Folklórico de Mexico, the Rog-

er Wagner Chorale, guitarists The Romeros, England's The Nice and other rock and folk groups.

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ADVENTURE AWAITS OFF ANACAPA ISLAND
... Skiff takes visitor inside lava-formed caves.
— Staff Photo by JACK BALDWIN

Anacapa Island offers plethora of caves, flora

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Anacapa Island, nearest to the mainland of the eight Channel Islands, near Oxnard, has changed little since it was formed sometime between 27 and 50 million years ago.

The fact it has not changed makes it such an interesting place to visit.

And recently-inaugurated cross-channel boat service makes it easy for the boatless adventurer to get to the island.

Anacapa, smallest of the offshore island group, is located about 11 miles from Channel Island Harbor in Oxnard.

En route to the island during the one-hour boat trip, visitors are frequently rewarded by the sight of a sail fish leaping out of the sea to challenge the speed of the boat.

A SHOUT of "Thar she blows!" means there is a whale surfacing to exhale its salty breath. The sight of two black fins knifing silently through the water prompts another cry, "Shark!"

Alongside the boat, floating just beneath the surface, are many colorful jelly fish swaying gently with the current like lighted Japanese lanterns in a soft breeze.

Nearing the island, the first-time visitor soon learns the five-mile-long island is really three islands characterized by Arch Rock at the eastern tip of the chain.

The island's rocky bluffs, pock-marked by dozens of small caves, are stained white by guano from large flocks of California gulls and other sea birds.

Donald M. Robinson, park superintendent with the National Park Service, says the island's more than 50 caves were formed as great globs of lava cooled forming an outer crust. The still-molten rock inside the crust drained into the sea leaving caverns lined with jagged multi-hued rock.

For the more adventuresome visitor the operators of

the cross-channel cruise boat, Paisano, provide an interesting side trip. Visitors are put into a skiff and rowed inside one of the larger caves, entering through one arched opening in the sheer bluff and coming out through another.

THERE ARE no telephones on the island and only one electric light — the 1,100,000 candlepower Anacapa Lighthouse. The light, perched on a peak on the east end of the island, is 277 feet above sea level and can be seen on the mainland as far inland as 13 miles.

Until recently the light was maintained by U.S. Coast Guard personnel stationed on the island. However, the light has now been automated and the personnel taken off the island. The National Park Service has taken over the quarters occupied by the lighthouse tenders and will convert them into facilities to be used by overnight visitors to the island park.

Since there is neither any water nor wood on the island, campers are warned they must bring their own water, camp stove fuel, and wood if they intend to have a campfire.

Bill Connally, accommodating operator of the 65-foot Paisano, will be happy to stow below deck any camping gear including campfire wood.

The island's unpolluted waters are crystal clear. The many small coves and sea-level caves beckon the SCUBA diver. A face mask and snorkel would add immeasurably to the enjoyment of viewing the fish-inhabited stands of kelp and other ocean flora.

At this time of the year the water is a nippy 60 degrees. A wet suit would make prolonged stays in the water more comfortable.

COVERING MUCH of the island are large stands of
See ANACAPA, Page W-13

Museums mark 100 years

Both the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City are celebrating their 100th anniversary in 1970.

Boston's Puritan heritage was reflected in the early history of the Museum of Fine Arts when there used to be a committee "To Procure Fig Leaves When Desirable."

In 1911, when prudery was high in Boston, a local clergyman declared that "only when it will be all right for men and women to stand stark naked on Boston Common will nude art in the Museum of Fine Arts be justified."

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Travel and RESORTS

Greek tour office opened in L.A.

The National Tourist Organization of Greece has announced the opening of a travel and information center in Los Angeles to serve residents of the Western states and Canada in planning business and pleasure travel to Greece.

The new Greek National Tourist Office is headed by George Theodorakopoulos, formerly a member of the board of directors of the Hellenic Bank for Industrial Development in Athens and economic adviser to the secretary general of the National Tourist Organization of Greece.

As Western region director, his area of responsibility covers the Pacific and mountain states, Hawaii, Alaska, and western Canada.

The Los Angeles office is the second such facility opened in the U.S. by Greece. The other office is located in New York City at 601 Fifth Ave.

A PRIMARY reason behind the decision to open a Greek National Tourist Office in Los Angeles is the rise in tourist travel from the United States during

the past few years. 1969 was a record year for American travel to Greece.

Greek tourism is flourishing as a result of the country's rapid expansion of modern vacation facilities, low rates for fine accommodations and the climate. With the 20 percent reduction in hotel rates now effective in Greece, this ancient and colorful land is recognized as one of the least expensive countries in Europe.

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CRUISE BOAT PIASANO
... Makes cross-channel trip to Anacapa Island.
— Staff Photo by JACK BALDWIN

Anacapa Island is unchanged

(Continued from Page W-12)

giant coreopsis — a long-lived, tree-like sunflower.

In mid-April, responding to winter rains, the coreopsis breaks out into intensely golden-yellow blossoms. When in full bloom the brilliant, golden expanse of eight-foot high flowers can be seen from 10 miles.

The eight Channel Islands have about 830 varieties of plants. Of these, 175 have so far been recorded from Santa Barbara Island to Anacapa.

Some are so distinct from their mainland relatives that botanists have designated them separate species or subspecies. There are about 80 such endemics in the Channel Islands of which 45 have so far been found on the two islands. They include varieties of oak, poppy, cherry, mountain-lilac, morning glory, and two brilliant species of painted-cup or paintbrush.

As plentiful as plant and marine life may be, visitors are reminded the destruction, injury, disturbance or removal of any trees, flowers, birds, tide-pool animals, marine mammals or rock specimens is strictly forbidden.

Certainly no visit to the island would be complete without going camera-hunting for California sea lions. On a recent trip around the island several rookeries of seals were spotted. Guarding one harem of the golden-brown sleek furbearers was a massive yet comical appearing bull sea elephant.

The big male with his over-hanging Jimmy Durante, foot-long snout bellowed his objection to the invasion by intruders to his private domain.

TRIPS TO the island can be arranged by contacting The Island Packer Co., 5244 Beachcomber, Oxnard. The 48-passenger Piasano operates out of CISCO Landing, acronym for Channel Islands Sportfishing Center Oxnard. CISCO Landing is located at Victoria and Pelican Way.

The boat is equipped with an instant-heat microwave oven that can bring a frozen airplane-type dinner to steaming hot in just a few minutes.

Individual fare is \$8 round trip. Special rates are available for groups up to 48 persons. Present service is on weekends only or by special charter. Daily service to the island will be inaugurated by the Island Packer Co. starting with the close of school.

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NEW PASSPORT PROCEDURE Applications mailed

By ROBERT M. SMITH
New York Times
News Service

WASHINGTON — In a six-month test program, post offices in cities around the country will begin to accept passport applications.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount announced the new program in the wake of mounting complaints that the traveling public had to queue up in long lines to apply for passports and that applicants sometimes had to wait weeks for their passports to be issued. The situation was reported to be particularly bad in the New York area.

Under the new plan, which begins in July post office window clerks in the 11 cities will process passport applications and forward them to the State Department. As in the past, passports will be mailed directly to the applicants.

Eight Connecticut cities will participate in the program. They are Bridgeport, Greenwich, Hartford, New Haven, New London, Stamford, Waterbury and Willimantic. Applications will also be accepted at post offices in Detroit, Houston and Midland, Texas.

Successful, Blount said, the passport application service will be expanded to most of the larger post offices in 1971.

"Handling passport applications is an example," he said "of the additional public services post offices can provide the American people."

The program was recommended by the Secretary of State's committee to facilitate travel, headed by former Senator Leverett Saltonstall. The State Department will reimburse the post office for handling the applications.

Until now, applications for passports have been accepted at 10 offices the

State Department's Passport Office has around the country and at federal and state courts.

Travel and RESORTS



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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 21, 1970 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM — W-13

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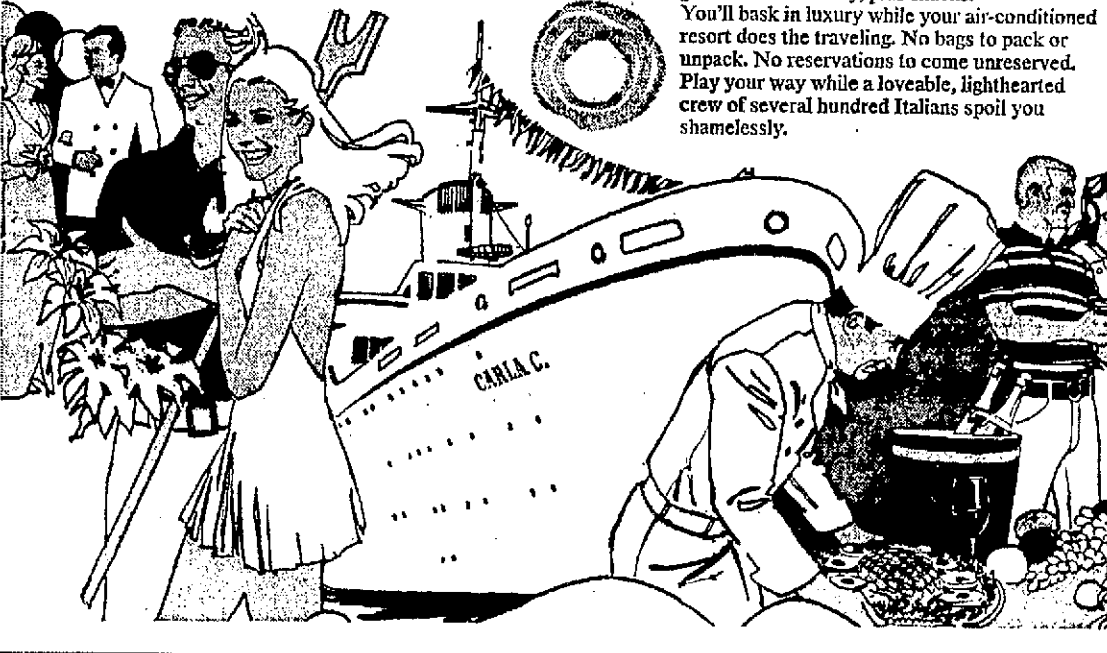
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Princess Cruises
Spoils you for any other vacation
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LONG BEACH Ph. HE 5-7411

MASSACRE CANYON MOTOR LOG

SAAB 99 is unique package

Story and Photos
By BILL EMERY
Associate Auto Editor

Many automobiles can be classified, or easily placed in a special category. Not so the SAAB 99. It's a passenger car, a semi station wagon and it even manifests some of the characteristics of a sports car.

It's probably one of the most technically advanced cars in its entirety and offers superiority from its British Leyland-built 4-cylinder overhead cam engine to its Swedish engineered body and chassis.

We borrowed a new 1970 SAAB 99 4-speed with air conditioning from Williams Imports at 8011 Commonwealth Blvd. in Buena Park and visited another value package in the form of a total resort including a health Spa at Gilman Hot Springs. Massacre Canyon Inn is a 27-hole

golf resort, tennis club and Spa situated on 500 acres of scenic foothills near Hemet.

The drive takes less than 1½ hours via the Riverside freeway and U.S. Highway 60 where a cutoff road to the South is well marked with the resort's sign.

SAAB 99 is a large car where a car really needs to be large . . . in the passenger compartment and in the trunk where you place your golf clubs and baggage.

With a few simple changes, the already deep baggage compartment can be extended to five feet seven inches by relocating the rear seat. The bottom pad folds forward behind the front seats and the rear seat back folds forward.

The front seat back is designed to operate in two ranges . . . driving and resting. It adjusts from 17

to 45 degrees rake for driving, and from 50 to 73 degrees for resting. A safety catch prevents unintentional movement from driving to resting position.

SAAB'S unique "doughnut" head restraints are designed to prevent whiplash and also to permit see-through for backing up or conversing with back seat passengers.

Seats are soft and wide with cool, sturdy weave upholstery for added comfort and luxury.

Many built-in refinements not found on any car we've tested include such rarities as individual heat controls for front and back seat, free wheeling drive for clutchless shifting, defroster warm air ducts for front, side and rear windows and an anti-theft ignition lock that also locks the car in reverse.

Four-wheel power assisted disc brakes with a

dual-diagonal braking system which incorporates two separate circuits are the safest brakes ever designed. SAAB has used this system since 1963.

A unique handbrake that works on independent drums on the front wheels will provide 50 per cent of total braking in an emergency.

This creative car is powered by a chain-driven 4-cylinder overhead cam engine that develops 87 horsepower in the 4-speed 99 and 95 horsepower in the fuel injected SAAB 99.

The engine, transmission and differential are in one front-wheel drive unit. This is the combination that has made SAAB unbeatable in the ice races on the Continent and which won SAAB first place among sedans in the rugged Mexican 1000 in both 1968 and 1969 and again first in its class last week in the Mexican 500 run.

Massacre Canyon Inn golf resort is one of the most complete resorts for recreation, entertainment and health spa facilities in Southern California.

Rooms, cottages and suites are priced from \$8 to \$25 and guests can play 18 of the 27 holes of golf for as little as \$2 week days and \$4 week ends and have a cart for \$7 week days and \$8 on week ends.

A 3-day, 2-night package plan, good from 2 p.m. Sunday through Thursday includes room, two breakfasts and two dinners, mineral bath three days and three days of golf for \$37.75 per person double occupancy.

Guests can ride horseback, swim in the Olympic-sized pool, play tennis then ease their tired muscles in a mineral bath, steam, whirlpool bath or blanket sweat.

Since most of the guests go in for one or more of

the many activities, the Inn features a generous menu of steaks, chops and seafood at prices in the evening that read more like luncheon prices.

Evenings are relaxed around the piano bar in the early evening with talented Melba Allen entertaining the lounge with dinner music ranging from Chopin to Boogie Woogie.

Later in the evening, the Firelighters group bridges the generation gap with music with a beat that seems to infect young and old equally as well.

Early California history which took place near Gilman Hot Springs and the Massacre Canyon Inn inspired this unusual resort name. One Indian tribe was completely wiped out by another following several years of drought which brought about a severe scarcity of chia, a sage plant which produced seeds which the Indians used for food.

The Temeculas, a more warlike tribe from the desert, felt the shortage first. In their quest for survival, they came upon the Ivahs men, women and children on a plateau above a bend in this canyon gathering the chia.

Below, the canyon walls dropped a sheer several hundred feet.

Trapped without weapons and hopelessly outnumbered, the battle ended shortly. The very few who escaped existed until their span was run.

Looking up the mountain side today, little has changed there, but the valley below reflects 20th century progress. Like the SAAB 99, the Inn features all the comforts of modern living and advanced technology. However, we found it much more difficult driving that golf ball than driving the SAAB!



27-HOLE GOLF COURSE ABUTS TOWERING MOUNTAINS



CATHY PETERSON
Miss San Jacinto



MELBA ALLEN
Entertains in Lounge



OLYMPIC-SIZED SWIMMING POOL IS DELIGHTFULLY REFRESHING



SAAB 99 ARRIVING AT MASSACRE CANYON INN

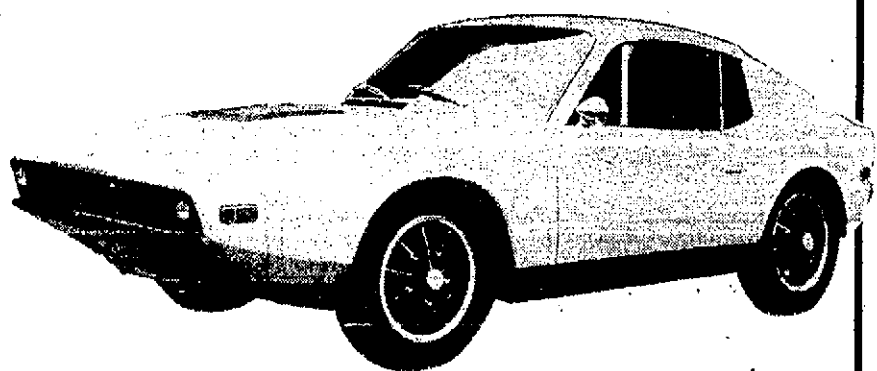
SAAB

The well-built Swede

- Disc Brakes all around
- Front wheel drive
- Fully adjustable and reclining front bucket seats
- Convertible rear seat for station wagon loads
- Flow-Thru ventilation
- Radial tires
- Air conditioning available
- 4-Speed all-synchro transmission
- Overhead cam 4-cylinder engine
- Free wheeling (shift without clutch)
- Dual diagonal power disc brake system
- Fully carpeted
- 25 M.P.G. economy

Going to Europe?

Drive your SAAB on your European vacation and SAAB will ship it home from Sweden Free. Let our overseas specialist plan your European delivery.

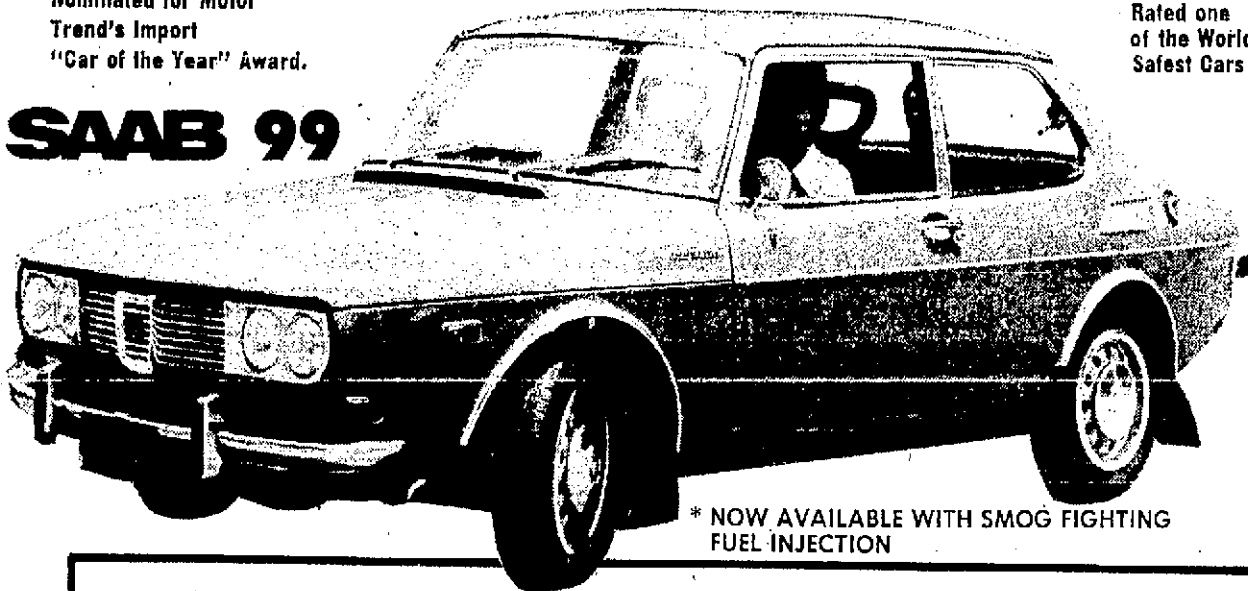


Just Arriving . . .

THE FABULOUS NEW

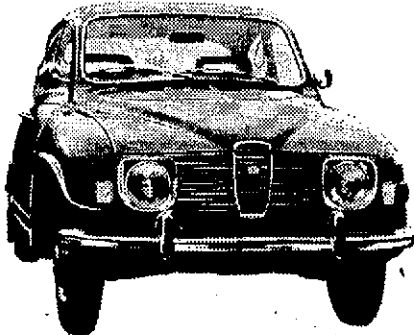
Nominated for Motor
Trend's Import
"Car of the Year" Award.

SAAB 99



Rated one
of the World's
Safest Cars

* NOW AVAILABLE WITH SMOG FIGHTING
FUEL INJECTION



SAAB 96

The Consistent Baja Winner

* 2 FIRSTS in Class in Baja 1000, 1968 and 1969

* FIRST in Class Baja 500, 1970 (Just last week)

SAAB Prices Start at \$2649

LIFETIME ENGINE GUARANTEE

Available on all SAAB V-4's

- Disc Brakes front
- Dual Hydraulic diagonal brake system
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- Radial ties available
- 4-Speed all synchro transmission
- Free wheeling (shift without clutch)
- Roll cage built body
- Adjustable front bucket seats
- Fold down rear seat
- Top speed of 95 mph
- 30 M.P.G. economy



SAAB 95 STATION
WAGON

• Sales Open 7 Days • Service Open Mon. & Thurs. Evenings 'Til 9 p.m. • Orange County's Oldest & Largest SAAB Dealer



SONETT III SAAB

Williams Imports

8011 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BUENA PARK (213) 825-3916 (714) 521-7225

TeleViews

Sunday, June 21, 1970

The Hemline
Next Season

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Music, Comedy of the 'Good Old Days'

A nostalgic montage of comedy and music of the thirties will be highlighted on "Happy Days," a first-run summer series premiering at 8 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 2.

Sounds of the great bands of the era, including Bob Eberle, Buddy Rich (on the opener), Harry James, Lionel Hampton, Duke Ellington and Tex Beneke will be featured.

Helen O'Connell and Helen Forrest will also be featured singing some of the great songs of the thirties.

From the days of radio soap operas Bob (Elliott) and Ray (Goulding) will be featured on every segment doing such classics converted for television viewing as "Mr. Agony's Badwill Hour," and "Man in the Street" interviews.

Comedian Louis Nye will preside as anchor announcer in the ballroom with Jerry Dexter seen as the radio remote announcer. Nye will also participate in various comedy skits as will co-producers Jack Burns and George Yanok.

Two newcomers to network television, Laura Lacy and Julie McWhirter, will be jitterbug queens and also sing and dance on the series.

Among the other 15 regulars on the series are

(Continued Page 13)



ABOVE AND CENTER, Louis Nye hosts the fictitious "Happy Days Ballroom" appearances of greats like Buddy Rich, W.C. Fields, Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel, Edgar Bergen and dummy Charley McCarthy (from left, and in person except for Fields and Laurel and Hardy who will be played by look-alike actors).



POWERHOUSE NAMES from the "golden days" of swing music who will be

guest stars on "Happy Days," during its 10-week run are (from left): Harry

James, Lionel Hampton, Buddy Rich, Duke Ellington and Tex Beneke.



DOOLEY'S Golden Anniversary FESTIVAL OF SAVINGS

Serving Millions of Satisfied Customers for over 50-Years! NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY AND SAVE!

Hotpoint



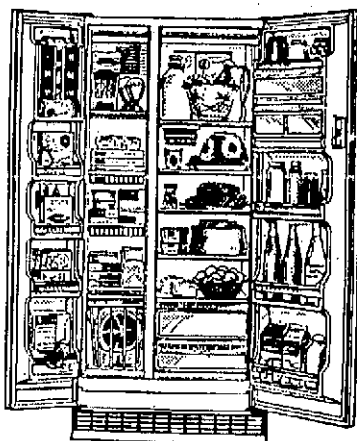
New HOTPOINT 12-cu.-ft., 2-Door REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Has many deluxe features usually found only on higher-priced models. True Zero-Zone 86-lb. capacity freezer has shelf in door, shelf over ice trays and aluminum liner for fast freezing. Refrigerator has 4-full width shelves, slide-out porcelain enamel crispener.

**DOOLEY'S
Golden Anniversary
LOW PRICE!**

\$178⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR SERVICE IN YOUR HOME, PARTS AND LABOR, 5-YEAR GUARANTEE ON SEALED REFRIGERATION UNIT



HOTPOINT 18.4-Cu.-Ft. "NO-FROST" SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

No-Frost 229-pound-capacity 6.5 cu.-ft. freezer, 4 door shelves put frozen foods at your fingertips; and a slide-out basket, juice-and-soup-can dispenser and 4 full-width shelves aid orderly food storage. In the No-Frost refrigerator, the full-width porcelain-on-steel meat pan and vegetable crispener slide out.

**DOOLEY'S
SALE
PRICE!**

\$396

Free Delivery, 1-Year Service in your home, Parts and Labor, 5-Year Guarantee on Sealed Refrigeration Unit.



Hotpoint BIG 14-CU.-FT. 'NO-FROST' Refrigerator-Freezer

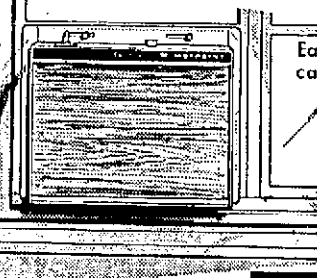
32"-slim refrigerator has large 'Frost-Free' refrigerator section and 102-lb. capacity freezer, door shelves.

**Dooley's
Sensational
LOW PRICE!**

\$238⁸⁸

Free Delivery, 1-Year Service in Your Home, Parts and Labor, 5-Year Guarantee on Sealed Refrigeration Unit.

New Hotpoint CASEMENT WINDOW 6,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER



Easily installed in casement window unit without altering casement or sill. Quiet and powerful. Take one home today!

**DOOLEY'S
Golden Anniversary
LOW PRICE!**

\$98⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE AND GUARANTEE

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.-NORTH LONG BEACH

**ASK ABOUT
DOOLEY'S
CONVENIENT TERMS**

**MON. & FRI. 9-9, TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9-6,
SUNDAYS 10 to 5**

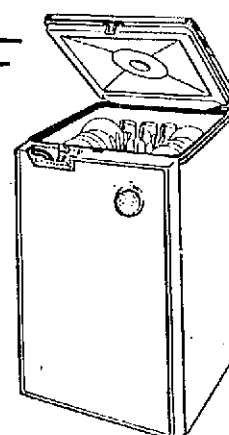
Hotpoint Compact AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER

Holds 10-table settings. Has Jet fountain washing action.

**DOOLEY'S
Golden Anniversary
LOW PRICE!**

\$88

FREE Delivery, Service
and Full Guarantee



DOOLEY'S GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



New 1970 **RCA**
Computer Crafted.
23-IN. Diag. Meas.
COLOR TV CONSOLE
Has (A.F.T.) Automatic Fine Tuning, Twin Speakers, New TILT-OUT CONTROL PANEL and Powerful Chassis

MADE TO SELL FOR \$650⁰⁰

DOOLEY'S Golden Anniversary LOW PRICE!

FREE DELIVERY, 90-DAY LABOR SERVICE IN YOUR HOME, 2-YEAR COLOR PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE AND 1-YEAR PARTS GUARANTEE.

\$497

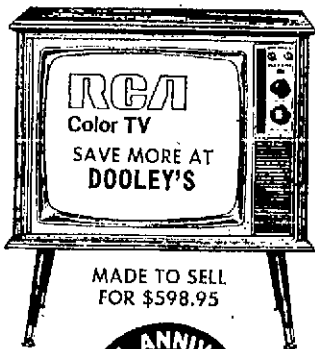
1970 **RCA** Computer Crafted
BIG SCREEN
145-SQ.-IN. **COLOR TV**
with REVOLVING STAND

Has Solid State Modular circuits, New RCA Hi-Lite color picture tube. MODEL EP 446 EN

DOOLEY'S Golden Anniversary LOW PRICE

296⁸⁸

FREE 90-DAY SERVICE, 1-YEAR PARTS AND 2-YEAR COLOR PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE.

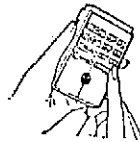


MADE TO SELL FOR \$598.95

23-inch DIAG. MEAS. **RCA**

COLOR TV CONSOLE
with FULL FUNCTION REMOTE CONTROL

Has PFT Fine Tuning, lighted dial. In Walnut wood cabinet. A Deluxe Color TV Set.



DOOLEY'S Golden Anniversary LOW PRICE!

428⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, FREE HOME SERVICE AND FULL GUARANTEE

ASK ABOUT DOOLEY'S CONVENIENT TERMS!

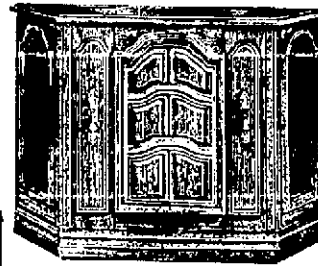
DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9-6 SUNDAYS 10 to 5

RCA

PRICE SMASHING BARGAINS!

Now is the time to Buy and Save on these RCA Super Values!



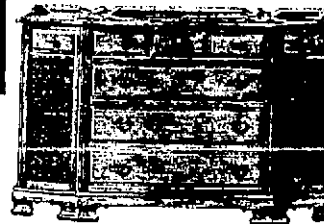
MADE TO SELL FOR \$340.00

RCA
STEREO CONSOLE
with AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO & STEREO PHONO

6-SPEAKERS, 45-WATTS, SOLID STATE AMPLIFIER, Studiomatic record changer.

Dooley's LOW PRICE

228⁸⁸

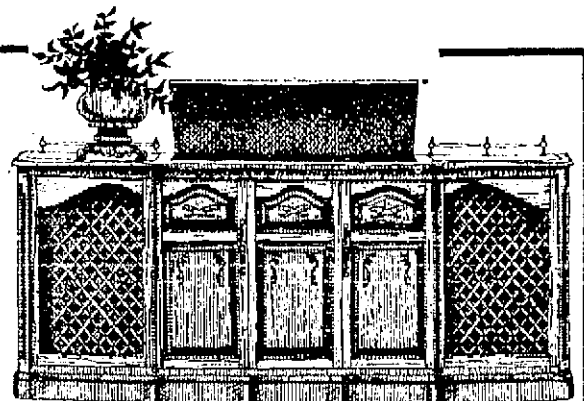


MADE TO SELL FOR \$450.00

RCA Solid State STEREO CONSOLE
AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO & STEREO PHONO
6-SPEAKERS, 75-WATTS. In Classic, Colonial Credenza style cabinet.

Dooley's LOW PRICE!

298⁸⁸



RCA STEREO CONSOLE
'500'-WATTS & SOLID STATE

AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO and STEREO PHONO
Featuring 10-SPEAKER Sound System.

ALL TRANSISTOR SOLID STATE 10-Speaker Sound System includes 4-exponential horns, two 15-inch woofers and four 3 1/2-in. tweeters. In a Long, Low 6-Ft. Classic Credenza styling. MADE TO SELL FOR \$895.00

\$548⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE and FULL GUARANTEE

FREE Stereo Record Albums with the Purchase of any Stereo Console at Dooley's!

Hemline Dilemma

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press

The hemline revolution, still in progress, has created some special problems for the women in television, now making programs that will not be seen by the public for three to nine months.

Fashion arbiters have decreed that skirts must fall to mid-calf, a point beyond which even the most modified mini can be lengthened. Many women are protesting.

But the TV star who is betting the new mid-calf look will prevail—and who loses the bet—could wind up in the nation's living rooms next December resembling the heroine of a World War II flick. And if the forces of change prevail, the glamorous creature still showing thigh or even knee is likely to look as dated as a Stutz Bearcat.

THIS IS the dilemma. It would appear on the basis of an informal survey that television stars are as divided on the ultimate outcome as housewives.

It seems, however, that the midi, in general, is

being resisted while the modified mini-reaching the knee or "vicinity is next season's most popular length, for TV purposes, anyway.

Here is what some stars say they will be wearing on their shows next season.

Doris Day — "I'm sticking to two or three inches above the knee as I did last season. No midis. Floor length for dress up and maxicoats."

Elizabeth Montgomery of "Bewitched" — "my dresses will definitely not be midi and they will be above the knee. Unless, of course, there is a special script situation."

Lucille Ball — "I'll continue to wear skirts just a shade above the knee. No midis. Pants for home and lots of suits."

Carol Burnett — "Lower hemlines, but no midis. I hate them. Hems to the knee or maybe a little longer. Also lots of dress-up pants and floor length glamor gowns."

Florence Henderson of "The Brady Bunch" — "certainly no midis. When you are five feet eight and over, yes. When you are five feet

four, no, no, no. I hold to the modified mini."

THE MIDI has some friends in high places, however.

Diahann Carroll, of "Julia" I'll be wearing midis on an occasional date. Personally, I like them but only for casual wear and only when they are cut on the bias and are clingy and feminine. I like midi coats with boots — feel are not the most attractive part of the anatomy and I don't think spindly ankles sticking out below a long costume is attractive."

Marlo Thomas of "That Girl" I "I'll be wearing several hemlines—seven inches from the floor, 15 inches from the floor. I'll wear some minis, too—very high with over-the-knee boots. I think anything goes in a time of change."

Dinah Shore, returning to television with a daytime show, seems to be the only star with unqualified enthusiasm for the midi look.

"I have some midi dresses and I happen to like them. And, like them or not, men are going to have to get used to them."

TV NOTEBOOK

IT IS rare when a character in a TV commercial is such a hit that it can be transferred to the entertainment portion of an hour. However, Joe Higgins, who has been playing a comedy sheriff in a series of automobile commercials, has been signed as a regular on the Everly Brothers show which, starting on July 8, will be Johnny Cash's summer replacement on ABC. Joe will play the same character of the commercials except that he will be a parking lot guard.

Pam Austin was launched on a film career from commercials of the same sponsor. She played a sort of mod adventures, and moved to star in a camp revival of "The Perils of Pauline," a pilot for a TV series that never made the networks.

JACK WEBB, whose "Dragnet" was dropped by NBC at the end of this season, will make a two-hour motion picture for CBS next season which will be a pilot for a police action-series for that network in 1971.

The film, "Treasure Man" will bring David Janssen back to television for his first acting role

since "The Fugitive," but he will not necessarily carry on to a new series.

SELECTED episodes of "The Wild Wild West" will be rebroadcast weekly as a summer replacement for "The Carol Burnett Show" on Ch. 2, starting July 6.

Robert Conrad and Ross

Martin co-star in the series.

DEAN MARTIN has signed a new contract with NBC to continue as star and host of the "Dean Martin Show," starting its sixth season in the fall. The contract terms were not revealed... Ch. 2 has added an environment editor to its on-air reporters staff. He's Robert Simmons, former Sacramento correspondent for the station.

DORIS DAY will make her first guest appearance on a late night talk variety series on "The Merv Griffin Show," Monday night between 11:30 p.m. and 1 a.m., Ch. 2.

NBC'S "First Tuesday" in July will broadcast a film directed by Lord Snowden, photographer-husband of Princess Margaret, called "Love of a Kind." It was made for and originally broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation, and is about people and their pets.

Lord Snowden's first television effort, "Don't Count the Candles" about

Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1970

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

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PAN AND FAN MAIL

I THINK I have a legitimate complaint about the way the television medium handled the address by the President of the United States (May 17).

The President's message was an important one indeed. He kept his address concise, uncomplicated

and concentrated on what Americans needed to know.

Hardly had the President signed off when two newsmen came on, and to my way of thinking, negated everything the President said by what amounted to this:

One said, "Well, he didn't say anything new" and the other one might as well have said, "Yeah, same old stuff," and they were gone, too.

I wanted to think about what our President had said to us. Why does tele-

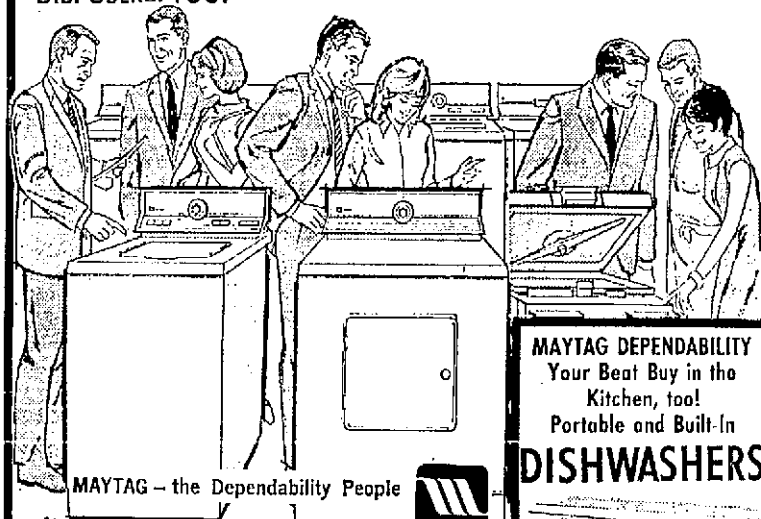
(Continued Page 19)



Bellflower-Lakewood Maytag Home Appliance Center Is Having A

MAYTAG SALE!

1 WEEK OF HUGE SAVINGS ON EVERY MAYTAG PRODUCT — WASHERS, DRYERS! BUILT-IN AND PORTABLE DISHWASHERS! PORTABLE WASHERS AND PORTABLE DRYERS — FOOD WASTE DISPOSERS, TOO!



MAYTAG — the Dependability People

SAVINGS BIG LOAD AUTOMATICS

- Perma-Press — Reg. and Delicate Fabric Cycles
- Filter Agitator
- Heavy Duty

\$232⁰⁰

A-106

SAVINGS HALO-OF-HEAT DRYERS

- Perma-Press — Reg. and Air Fluff • Safety Door
- Heavy Duty
- Huge Capacity

\$169⁰⁰

DE-306

INTRODUCING MAYTAG'S NEW PORTA-PAIR

Portable Washer: No special installation • 3 fabric setting • Quiet washer a load of clothes in just minutes.

Portable Dryer

• Just plug in

• any 115V outlet

• Halo-of-Heat

• Lo Temp —

Hi-Speed

• No Venting

Necessary

A-50 Washer **\$199⁰⁰**

DE-50 Dryer **\$109⁰⁰**



BELLFLOWER
LAKEWOOD

MAYTAG

Home Appliance Center

10055 ALONDRA BLVD.

BELLFLOWER

TO 6-3614

TV NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 4)

older people, was broadcast by CBS and won an Emmy.

CHET HUNTLEY's final special for NBC before his retirement from the network will be a "White Paper" on the plight of the migrant workers, to be broadcast July 15. After months of auditions by hundreds of actresses, Broadway performer Claudette Nevins has been signed to play Andy Griffith's wife in his new series, "Headmaster," on CBS in the fall.

CBS' popular National Geographic Society specials will continue next season with four programs — on world famous zoos, the Mojave Desert, the Arctic and Ethiopia.

THE "HANK WILLIAMS JR. Show," a one hour weekly country and western music series, will be produced by MGM Television for first-run syndication.

The series will be a variety program featuring comedy and weekly guest stars selected from the nation's leading country music performers to complement the program's regular cast. Appearing weekly with Hank Williams Jr. will be the Dillards, a successful recording group who will also appear in comedy segments.

Rube on the Tube

By **VERNON SCOTT**
United Press International

Goobar Day is just a memory in Jasper, Ala., but it still lives in the heart of George Lindsey in whose honor it was held back in 1964.

Lindsey essays the role of Goobar in the "Mayberry R.F.D." television series playing a bumpkin of outrageous proportions.

College educated, a tennis player and soft-spoken gentleman off-screen, Lindsey remains a hayseed purposely. It is the springboard of his humor. He is positive the rube is a stock character in American Comedy which dissolves with analysis.

"GIVE YOU AN example," he said. "When I was down home for Goobar Day I heard one lady ask another, 'How can George earn a decent living working only 30 minutes a week?'"

"That's simple country humor, and the lady didn't know she was being funny."

"Another lady asked me if I was smoking all that dope like everybody else in Hollywood. She was especially suspicious of that terrible drug morphine."

JASPAR (population 10,799) is open only three days a week, according to native son Lindsey who played football



GEORGE LINDSEY

at Florence State College in Florence, Ala.

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"Maybe there's a little bit of bumpkin in everybody outside New York City," Lindsey said. "Goobar has a common sense IQ of 190 and a book learning IQ of about 50."

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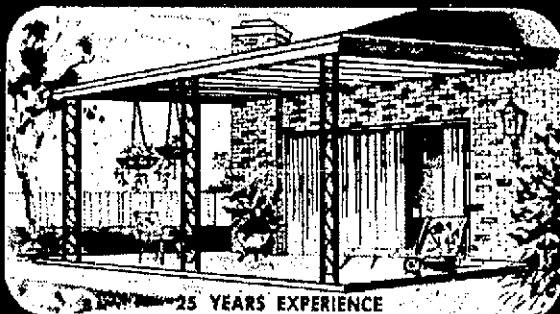
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SUNDAY

June 21, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Tom and Jerry
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Sacred Heart Show

7:30

- 2 Batman (cartoon)
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Focolare," Dr. George Crothers. Worldwide
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 THE CATHEDRAL OF

- ★ TOMORROW—IN COLOR with Rex Humbard, Maude Aimee & Musical Staff (religious series)
- 9 Day of Discovery
- 11 Wonderama
- 12 Allen Revival Hour

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Women's Revolt—A Man's Response," Ponchilla Pierce
- 4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins
- 7 Climbing High (relig.)
- *Movie: "Stranger from Hong Kong," Davila (Fr.-'5)

- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Aspects of the New Consciousness," Alan Watts. Part one is "Who Am I?"
- 4 Station to Station: "The Great War"
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 *Campus Profile
- 13 Gospel Music
- 34 *Mi Maestro (serial)

- 40 *Panorama Latino
- 9:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 *Gene Autry Film
- 7 Dudley Do-Right
- 11 Dodger Dugout
- 9:55
- 11 Dodger Warm-Up
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 My Favorite Sermon
- 5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G. G. Community Church)
- 7 Fantastic Voyage
- 9 Movie: "Massacre at Marble City," Brad Harris (Germ.-'66)
- 13 MAURICE STEWART
- ★ Immortal Soul Yes or No
- *"This Is Your Bible"
- 10:10
- 11 Baseball (see sports)
- 10:30
- 2 A Time to Speak: "Research & University"
- 4 World Council of Churches, Edwin Newman with Dr. Eugene Carson Blake. Ecumenical movement
- 7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
- 13 Faith for Today
- 28 Sesame Street (5 hours)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Project Head Start
- 4 Movie: "Merrill's Marauders," Jeff Chandler, Ty Hardin ('62)
- 5 Homebuyers' Guide
- 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 34 *Spanish Movie
- 40 *Variedades Musicales
- 11:30
- 2 Tell It Like It Was, Dottie. Role played by black man from Revolution through Reconstruction.
- 7 Discovery (R): "Hidden World of the Forests"



SPECIAL

ISSUES & ANSWERS (7), 1 p.m.—Show expands to a full hour today for a discussion from Washington on the war in Indochina. ABC's John Scali and Bob Clark talk with Sens. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.), George McGovern (D-S.D.), Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) and Robert Byrd (D-W. Va.).

QUEEN MARY (4), 5 p.m.—Maury Green welcomes two guests to "Inquiry"—Jacques Cousteau who talks about the Museum of the Sea to be installed aboard the renovated ship in Long Beach, while progress is reported by Rear Admiral John J. Fee, Queen Mary project superintendent.

FIESTA TIME in Mexico (4), 6:30 p.m.—For the third of nine minority specials, KNBC showcases talents of the players from the Padua Hills Theatre group as they perform dances of Michoacan, Tehuantepec and Vera Cruz, Mexico.

DAVID FROST (11), 10:30 p.m.—In segment preempted last month by baseball, Lucille Ball talks of working with Liz and Richard, while Carol Burnett and George Burns are other guests.

- 9 *Movie: "Warriors 5," Jack Palance (Ital.-'64)
- 12 NOON

- 2 Face the Nation: Paul McCracken, economic adviser
- 7 Suspense Theatre "Operation Grief," Robert Goulet, Claude Atkins
- 13 Essentially Sex, Florence Thaiheimer (7th season premier): "Hot Line (pt. 1)"
- 40 *Drama Dominical
- 12:30
- 2 AAU Track & Field (see "sports")
- 5 Movie: "Beyond the Blue Horizon," Dorothy Lamour, Richard Den-

- ning ('42)
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts: "How to Pray"
- 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Meet the Press: Amb. Charles W. Yost, U.S. permanent representative to the U.N.
- 7 Issues and Answers: "U.S. Policies in Southeast Asia"
- 9 *Sherlock Holmes
- 13 Stuart Hamblin
- 34 *Festival en Madrid

- 1:30
- 2 NFL Action: "Fire & the Fury"
- 4 International Zone
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 34 Youth & the Police:

- *"Troubled Generation," Allen Ludden, Mayor Joseph Alioto, students from Berkeley, UCLA
- 5 *Movie: "Imperfect Lady," Ray Milland
- 7 U.S. Open Golf Tournament (sports)
- 13 Buck Owens Show
- 34 *Musica y Palabras
- 2:30
- 2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Foreign Aid," students from Notre Dame, Van Nuys high
- 4 Inside Business "Housing Production"
- 9 Movie: "Story of Will Rogers," Rogers Jr.
- 13 Country Carnival
- 34 *Estufa de Amor

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques: "Black Music Styles"
- 4 Agriculture USA
- 13 *Colt .45, W. Preston
- 3:30
- 2 Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman O'Connor, singer-drummer Grady Tate, Dakota Staton
- 4 In Which We Live, Edwin Newman, Lem Tucker. Ecological questions surrounding building of a dam on the Snake River and the cross-Florida Barge canal.
- 10 Bridge from No Place, Rod Steiger (drug abuse)
- 23 *Misterogers (R)
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with Mike Garrett
- 4 On Campus: "Ceramic Art of Paul Soldner"
- 5 Langhorne 150 (sprts)
- 7 Press Conference: William P. Kennedy
- 11 *Abbott and Costello

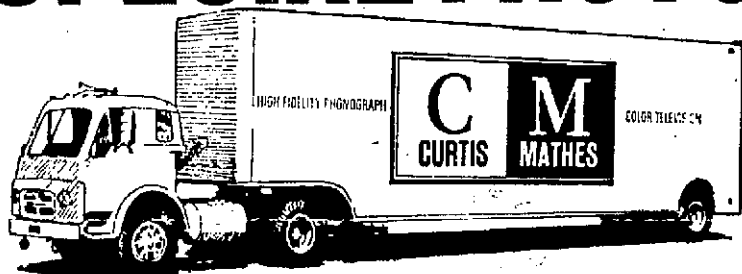
- 13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 22 K-WHY Kids? (2 hrs)
- 28 What's New: "Horses"
- 52 *Campus Profile
- 4:30

- 2 Newsmakers: NOW president Aileen Hernandez
- 4 Speak Up! S. Atkinson
- 7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Warren Stevens. Comedian defies gangster
- 9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
- 11 Movie: "Bugs in the Afternoon," Ray Mil-land ('52)
- 13 Samson (cartoons)
- 23 *Playing the Guitar
- 34 *Adelante con Escuelas
- 52 *Felix the Cat

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Cleo Roberts, News
- 4 Inquiry, Maury Green with Jacques Cousteau
- 7 Movie: "White Witch Doctor," Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Tony Bill
- 13 *Patty Duke Show
- 28 The Show, Bob Walsh, Dr. Stephen Hess, the Iron Butterfly, Jaime Borckett, Donal Leace
- 34 *Soccer (Mexico City)
- 40 *Domingos Gigantes
- 52 *The Three Stooges
- 5:30
- 2 Ted Mack and Original Amateur Hour
- 4 All-American College Show, Gordon MacRae. Talent is from Utah, Cincinnati, Baylor
- 13 *McHale's Navy
- 52 *The Little Rascals
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 Frank McGee Report
- 5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Music dedi-

(Continued Page 7)

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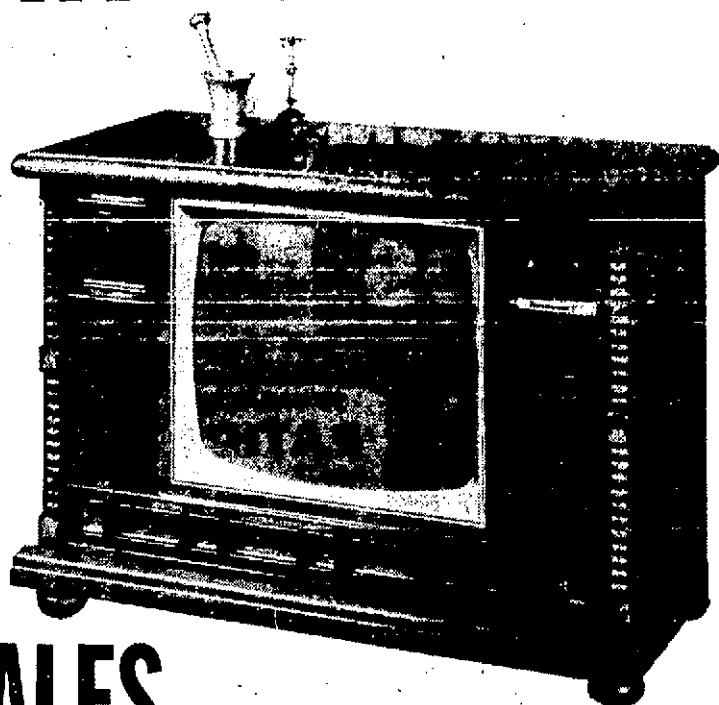
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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 10:15 a.m. (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at the soon-to-be-replaced Crosley Field where the Cincinnati Reds entertain the Dodgers in a televised double-header.

ORANGE COUNTY Invitational, 12:30 p.m. (2), finds Jack Whitaker, Dick Bank and Ralph Boston at Orange, with taped highlights of yesterday's AAU meet.

NFL ACTION, 1:30 p.m. (2), reviews highlights of the 1969 championship game between the Minnesota Vikings and Cleveland Browns.

U.S. OPEN Golf Tournament, 2 p.m. (7), covers 9 holes in the final round from the Hazeltine National Golf Club in Chaska, Minn.

LANGHORNE '150' Auto Race, 4 p.m. (5), has Sid Collins at the Pennsylvania speedway with tapes of last Sunday's action in which Bobby Unser beat out brother Al, as the two were the only finishers of the 150 laps.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- ated to fathers.
- 9 Groovy, Robt. W. Morgan, Shocking Blue, Cowsills, Classics IV, Tommy Roe
- 11 *Movies: "Pillow of Death," Lon Chaney Jr. ('45); "Mystery of White Room," Bruce Cabot ('39)
- 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Birds of a Feather" (Africa)
- 22 *Bob Strock Show (2 hrs.), Opens with "Alaska" film.
- 28 Speculation (R): "Conversation with Richard Boone"
- 52 *The Speed Racer
- 6:30
- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R) History of school of '30s for movie moppets.
- 4 KNBC "FIESTA TIME IN MEXICO"
- ★ Third in series of minority shows
- 13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Peter Graves
- 22 *Thailand Treasures
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Mark Roberts, Skip Homeier (R). Desperate struggle for survival after helicopter crash in remote valley (filmed at Big Bear).
- 4 Perkins (R): "South thru the Sonora"
- 5 Showcase 5: "Glenn Yarbrough Show," with wife Annie, Maffit and Davies, Burns and Schreiber, Frank Ramirez Trio, Cheryl Go, Herbert Ohta. Filmed in San Francisco and Maui.
- 7 Land of Giants, Gary Conway, Don Mathewson, Broderick Crawford (R). Ambitious giant scientist forces the Earthlings to help him with a monstrous robot.
- 9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast
- 22 *Bob Strock Interview
- 28 The Advocates: "The Middle East - Where Do We go From Here?" (pt. 2). The case for U.S. support of Israel, interviewing Golda Meir, Abba Eban, Gen. Y. Harkabi
- 34 Teatro Fantastico
- 40 Dall'Italia con Amore
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 7:30
- 2 To Rome with Love, Kay Medford, Anna Maria Alberghetti (R). Famed ballerina sweeps Mike into the excitement of a celebrity's life.
- 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Run, Light Buck, Run," Al Niemela (R), Roy Barcroft narrating. Nature adventure of baby ante-lope and aged prospector, filmed in the Grand Canyon.
- 9 Movie: "Untamed," Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward ('55).
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Spanish Carnivals,"
- 22 *California
- 52 *Whale Hunt, Craig
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Ed Sullivan Show (R), Connie Stevens, David Frye, George Carlin, Richard Pryor, Bobby Goldsboro, Chet Atkins, Floyd Cramer, Boots Randolph, scene from Broadway's "Promises, Promises"
- 5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)
- ★ T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK Dick Lane, by tape
- 7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Jack Klugman, Pilar Seurat, Dan Travanty (R). Erskine tries to recover a stolen 31-carat diamond before it can be cut into smaller stones.
- 11 *Movie: "Lifeboat," Tallulah Bankhead, Wm. Bendix, Walter Slezak ('44). Hitchcock
- 13 He Said! She Said!
- 22 *Rendezvous to Chapo
- 28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)
- 34 *Carrousel Mexicano
- 52 *Amazonas, J. Elden
- 8:30
- 4 The Bill Cosby Show, Henry Fonda, Elsa Lanchester (R). Chet's stranded overnight in a broken school elevator, with an English teacher and a non-English-speaking cleaning woman with a thermos of beverage.
- 13 Two Different Worlds (relig.), Vonda Kay Van Dyke, Nicky Cruz
- 22 *World of Tomorrow
- 34 *Maximiliano y Carlota
- 52 *Outdoor Sportsman
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Glen Campbell Good-

- time Hour (R), Tony Randall, Lulu, country singer Jerry Reed.
- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, John Astin, Emmaline Henry (R). Merchant seaman returns from ten years at sea to recover a buried treasure. But a town has sprung up on the site
- 7 Movie: "Rock-A-Bye Baby," Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell, Connie Stevens, Hans Conried, Reginald Gardiner, Baccaloni ('58).
- 13 Larry McCormick News
- 22 *Dean Manion Forum
- 28 *Media: The Mexican American Image (R).
- 34 TV Musical Ossart
- 52 *Perspective Interchange (CSLA)
- 9:30
- 9 Doug Dudley, News
- 13 Your Name's a Winner
- 34 Comentarios y Celeb
- 52 *The Challenge
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Noel Harrison, Diane Baker, John Vernon, Lee Meriwether (pt. 2). A bride-to-be faces being buried alive, and Paris poses as a man he doesn't know is marked for death.
- 4 Bold Ones (doctors), E. G. Marshall, John Saxon, Bradford Dillman (R). Using an untested procedure, surgeon performs an unauthorized vein transplant, and the patient dies.
- 5 Stan Chambers, News
- 9 Let Me Talk to . . .
- 11 John Marshall, News
- 13 Labor Report, DeSilva
- 28 Soul! Ellis Haizlip with Cissy Houston, Herbie Hancock sextet
- 34 *Gran Teatro
- 10:30
- 5 The World Tomorrow: "Conservation," Eddie Albert. The pelican may be soon extinct.
- 11 The David Frost Show
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)
- ★ I Believe in Miracles
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Cleo Roberts, News
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 Sam Donaldson news
- 9 William F. Buckley Jr. "British Youth," students from St. Paul's and Cambridge on goals of higher education
- 13 It Is Written (relig.)
- 11:15
- 2 Harry Reasoner, News
- 7 Clayton Vaughn news
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Cash McCall," James Garner, Natalie Wood, Nina Foch, Dean Jagger ('60). Financial genius
- 4 *Movie: "Girl on the Run," Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Erin O'Brien ('58)
- 7 Movie: "My Gal Sal," Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature ('42)
- 13 *Movie: "Pride of Marines," John Garfield ('45)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Girl in the Kremlin," Lex Barker, Zsa Zsa Gabor ('57)
- 4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman: Robert Moses
- 13 *Movie: "Legion of Doomed," Bill Williams

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MONDAY

June 22, 1970

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Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century 6:25
4 Research Project: "Infertility in Female" 6:30
2 Biological Revolution
7 Law for the '70s
11 *Industrial Arts 6:45
22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs. Start of week from Chicago, with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Joe Garagiola's man-on-the-street questions, segment on national consumer union.
7 A.M., John Barbour
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 *News, Jim Newman 7:30
9 From the Ground Up
11 Pixanne (cartoons)
13 Snuffy Smith
22 *Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Gumbo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R) 8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Movie: "3 Worlds of Gulliver," Kerwin Mathews ('59)
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Ann Sothern

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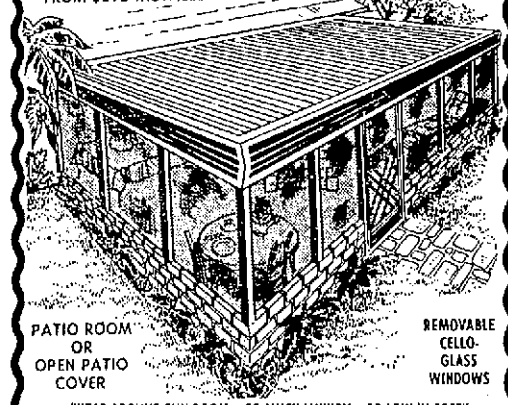
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SPECIAL

BILLY GRAHAM (5), 7:30 p.m. — "God Is Not Deceived" is Dr. Graham's sermon for the first of four taped hours to air at this time through Thursday. The Past Tennessee Crusade, held Memorial Day weekend at Knoxville's Neyland Stadium, features Ethel Waters and all-American Charlie Rosenfelder today, with President Nixon's message airing Tuesday.

COMMUNISTS on Campus (5), 11 p.m.

rapher Sue Houle
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Candy Jones
7 The Best of Everything
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
22 *N.Y.S.E. Report 12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Kup's Show, Irv Kupcinet, Jerry Lewis, Forrest Tucker
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 *Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Easy Living," Jean Arthur ('37)
7 All My Children (serial)
11 *Movie: "Ex-Mrs. Bradford," Jean Arthur, Wm. Powell ('36)
22 *Charting the Market 1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wild Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 *Commodity Report 1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing
9 Paul Harvey (1:55)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Rains of Ranchipur," Lana Turner, Richard Burton ('55)
13 Your Name's a Winner
28 The Advocates (R) 2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Rendez with Adventure 3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
Guest: Denver Pyle
4 It's Your Bet, Dick Gautier, Dick and Giya Patterson, Bill Bixby, Brenda Benet
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Underdog (cartoon) 3:30

2 Lucky Pair (R): Allen Ludden, Hope Holiday
4 Mike Douglas Show, with Jane Powell
5 *Father Knows Best
7 One Life to Live
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
13 Hobo Kelly Show
28 Julius Sumner Miller 3:45

20 *The Friendly Giant
34 Contra de Pobreza 4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Jack Benny Show, Maurice Chevalier
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 *Uncle Waldo 4:15

34 Alex Nervo Show 4:30

2 Movie: "Rogues of Sherwood Forest," John Derek ('50)
5 Slump the Stars, Stokely, Stu Gilliam, Dick Gautier, Lee Ann Meriwether

7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Juicio de los Hijos
40 Vamos a Viajar
52 *Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M.

4 Baseball (see sports)
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Popeye & His Friends
13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin (pt. 2)
28 *Art Studio, Tuo
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
40 *Noticias (News)
52 *Three Stooges 5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *The Real McCoys
11 *Abbot and Costello
13 *Gilligan's Island
20 *Misterogers (R)
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Rocky & His Friends 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
5 Can You Top This?
Milton Berle, Henry Youngman, Morey Amsterdam
7 Movie: "Pepe," Cantinflas, Dan Dailey, Shirley Jones ('61). Part one.

9 *F-Troop, Ken Berry
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Anthony Caruso. Search for long-missing starship.

28 What's New: Witches
34 *Pueblo sin Esperanza
40 *Teatro las Estrellas
52 *Speed Racer 6:30

5 Virginia Graham Show, Rona Barrett, Pamela Mason, author Joan Garrity (J), Belland and Somerville

9 Game Game, Jim MacKrell, Polly Bergen, Louis Nye, Nancy Kulp: "Shocking"
11 My Favorite Martian
20 On Campus: "Pitzer," Pipestem project.
34 Noticias 34 (news)
40 *Dime la Verdad
52 *Three Stooges 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line? (R)
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Hugh O'Brian
28 *Legacy: "1861 England," Victorianism vs. Marxism.
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *Speed Racer 7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Buck Taylor, Cliff Osmond, Melissa Murphy (R). When a too-pretty girl answers a blacksmith's ad for a bride, Newly suspects his friend is being taken for his money.
5 Billy Graham's East Tennessee Crusade
7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Frankie Avalon, Henry Silva, Thomas Gomez (R). In Italy, an old friend

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 5 p.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Fenway Park where the Boston Red Sox entertain the Baltimore Orioles in the first of three evening telecasts. ("My World" shifts to 8:30 p.m., with Chet and David at 8 p.m.)

names Mundy as the thief who stole the file listing the names of the dreaded Brotherhood.

9 *Movie: "Frightened City," Sean Connery, Herbert Lom, John Gregson (Br.-'62). London protection racket.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr.
28 *French Chef, Julia Child: Babas au rhum
34 *Estafa de Amor
52 *20th Century Sailor 8:00 P.M.

4 Huntley and Brinkley ("Laugh-In," not seen tonight, yields again next week for "Liza".)
11 To Tell the Truth
20 World Press (60 min.)
34 *Pandorama (variety).
40 *Aqui Tres Patines
52 *Inside Passage 8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon (R). At Lee's Ferry, Ariz., Lucy involves the whole family in a wild raft ride down the Colorado rapids.
4 My World & Welcome to It! William Windom, Lisa Gerritsen, Douglas Fowley, Scott Keith (R). When a bully dates Lydia, John calls on his grandfather to prove that right is might — sometimes.
5 *Zane Grey Theatre: "Threat of Violence," Cesar Romero
7 Movie: "Karoshi," Patrick McGeehan, Yoko Tani, Ronald Howard, George Coulouris ('66). It's "Secret Agent," filmed in Japan and turned into a movie.

11 The David Frost Show, Joan Baez, Moms Mabley
13 Universal City, Bill Burrud (R), with Ross Hunter, Bob Hastings, Edith Head. Tour of sound stages and sets, visiting stunts and special effects creators.
34 *Mauricio Garces Show
40 Estrellas in Miami
52 *Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Buddy Foster, Jack Dodson (R). Mike volunteers to care for Howards' mynah bird — then loses it.
4 Movie: "Requiem for a Gunfighter," Rod Cameron, Stephen McNally ('66)
5 NASHVILLE MUSIC...
★ A SUPER SPECIAL! on "Footlight 5," with Del Reeves, Loretta Lynn, Jack Greene, Tom T. Hall, Jeannie Seely, Conway Twitty

20 NET Journal: "Spanish Turmoil," Dirk Bogarde narrates (R). Civil War and its aftermath — the Franco regime.

40 *Natacha, Gustavo Rojo
52 *The Grand Canyon 9:30
2 The Doris Day Show, Lew Ayres (pt. 2). Doris suggests the magazine do a feature on her new farm hand, who's really a publicity-shy millionaire.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Revista Musical
52 *Passport: D'Jamba 10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show (R). It's next-to-last show of season, as Jane Connell and Tim Conway join in spoof of Universal pictures.

5 Tom Reddin, News
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Fay Spain, Carroll O'Connor. Kelly's brainwashed into thinking Scott a traitor.
11 George Putnam, News
13 "12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke, Peter Graves

20 William F. Buckley: "The Hess Story," Wolf Hess, Anthony Marreco
34 *Rubi (serial)
40 *Argentine Movie 10:30

7 Now: "Alaska — End of the Last Frontier." Problems of the 49th state — from preserving its beauty to oil and the status of native land claims.
34 *Mi Maestro (serial) 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Communists on Campus, Dr. Walter H. Judd
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Call of West: "Graydon's Charge," Ken Curtis

11 *Movie: "Come to the Stable," Loretta Young, Celeste Holm ('49)
13 He Said; She Said, Joe Garagiola, Rudy Vallee, Doc Severinsen, Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara, Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee

20 World Press (R)
34 Noticias 34 (News) 11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show (Hollywood), Doris Day, Lou Rawls, Roger Miller, Dom DeLuise, Chuck Connors
4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis, Louis Nye, Amin Brothers, Adams and Marsh, Jane Morgan
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Dame Judith Anderson, producer Paul Gregory

9 *Movie: "Wild Strawberries," Victor Sjostrom, Bibi Andersson (Swed.-'57). Ingmar Bergman classic.
13 *Movie: "Blue Gardenia," Anne Baxter ('53)

12 MIDNIGHT!
5 *Movie: "I Men," Dennis O'Keefe ('47) 1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Big Heat," Glenn Ford, Lee Marvin ('53)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 *Movie: "Hidden Horrors," Griffith Jones (Br.-'58) 2:00 A.M.
5 Community Bulletins

TUESDAY

June 23, 1970

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 The Image & Its Speech 6:25
- 4 Research Project: Infertility in Male 6:30
- 2 Biological Revolution 7:00 A.M.
- 7 Law for the '70s
- 11 *Echoes of Our Past 7:30
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs,
- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- Cubs' Ernie Banks, Leo Durocher, two members of black press, two members of Young Lords
- 7 A.M., John Barbour
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 22 *News, Jim Newman 7:30
- 9 *From Point to Prism
- 11 Pixanne (cartoons)
- 13 Cool McCool & Friends
- 22 *Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 8:30
- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
- 7 Movie: "Kim," Errol Flynn ('51)
- 11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Ann Southern
- 4 It Takes Two, V. Scully
- 5 *Movie: "Islands Across the Table," Carole Lombard, Fred Mac-Murray ('35)
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Bozo the Clown
- 22 *Office of President 9:20
- 13 Fashions in Sewing 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 9 *Movie: "Jane Eyre," Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles ('44)
- 11 *Movie: "Little Minister," Katharine Hepburn ('34)
- 13 Minority Community
- 22 *Market Update 9:45
- 13 Fed'l Exec. Board
- 22 *Market Analysis 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 13 Essence of Judaism
- 22 Market Update 10:15
- 22 *Industrial Action 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Galloping Gourmet "Grilled Lobster"
- 13 World Adventure: "Antarctic"
- 22 *Market Update 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 5 Johnny Grant's Celebrity Circle (Universal)
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 9 Tempo, Bob Grant
- 13 The Romper Room 11:25
- 2 Douglas Edwards
- 5 Tom Holt's Hollywood'd 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 Who, What, or Where
- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 11 *TV Classroom
- 13 Women: "Hippie" 12 NOON
- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Charlton Heston, George Trilere
- 4 Life with Linkletter, Bill Russell, author Fred Steckling on flying saucers
- 5 Girl Talk, Patsy Palmer, Kreskin
- 7 The Best of Everything
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 22 *N.Y.S.E. Report 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Kup's Show, Kuppnet
- 7 A World Apart (serial)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 *Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 *Movie: "Honeymoon in Bali," Fred Mac-Murray, Madeleine Carroll ('39)
- 7 All My Children (serial)
- 11 *Movie: "Woman Hater," Stewart Granger (Br.-'49)
- 22 *Charling the Market 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another Wld: Bay City
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 *Commodity Report 1:50
- 13 Fashions in Sewing
- 9 Paul Harvey (1:55)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bright Promise (serial)
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 9 Movie: "Girl in the Red Velvet Swing," Farley Granger, Ray Milland, Joan Collins ('55)
- 13 Your Name's a Winner 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World: Somerset (Serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 Travel Don & Bettina "Fun in So. Calif." 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
- 4 It's Your Bet, Gaultier
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 Underdog (Cartoon)
- 22 Modern Supervision Preview 3:30
- 2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 22 Julius Sumner Miller 3:45
- 20 *The Friendly Giant
- 34 Justicia y Comunidad 4:00 P.M.
- 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 *Jack Benny Show visit to Tower of London
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 22 Sesame Street (R)
- 34 Voces del Barrio
- 52 *Uncle Waldo 4:15
- 34 Alex Nervo Show 4:30
- 2 *Movie: "Lady Takes a Chance," John Wayne, Jean Arthur ('43)
- 5 Stump the Stars, Stoney
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 *Make Room for Daddy
- 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 34 *El Juicio de Hojas
- 40 *Usted y la Policia
- 52 *Felix the Cat

SPECIAL

- RED SKELTON (2), 8:30 p.m. — Red winds up his 19th year on television, and his last season on CBS, with Duke Ellington and his orchestra playing "Take the A Train" in a production number and joining Skelton and Pat Carroll in a sketch in which George and Clara Appleby celebrate their 20th anniversary by nearly splitting up over two old flames (Mary Beth Hughes and Ross Ford).
- RECRUITER (2), 10 p.m. — Charles Kuralt is reporter for a look at the high-powered, high-priced competition among businesses for top college graduates. The hour follows a recruiter for Bethlehem Steel from initial interviews at Michigan State through a fraternity house bull session, a Dartmouth symposium and follow-up conversations, to the point where leading candidates visit Bethlehem's main office and the decision is made to offer or accept a job.
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Tom Reddin, News
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Popeye and Friends
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 1)
- 22 *Art Studio, Too
- 34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
- 40 *Noticias (news)
- 52 *The Three Stooges 5:30
- 7 News, Reynolds-Smith
- 9 *The Real McCoys
- 11 *Abbott and Costello
- 13 *Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Misterog (R)
- 34 Comicos y Canciones
- 52 *Rocky and Friends 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dumphy
- 4 Huntley and Brinkley
- 5 Can You Top This?
- 7 Movie: "Pepe," Cantinflas, Dan Dailey ('61), Part two.
- 9 F-Troop, Larry Storch
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Warren Stevens, Barbara Bouchet. Colonizers plot takeover.
- 22 What's New: Witch
- 34 *Pueblo sin Esperanza
- 40 *Teatro de Estrellas
- 52 *Speed Racer 6:30
- 4 Bob Abernethy, News
- 5 Virginia Graham Show, Jane Fonda, Mark Lane
- 9 Game, Game, MacKrell
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 22 *On Film: "Assistant Director," James Rosenberger
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 *Dime la Verdad
- 52 *The Three Stooges 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 9 What's My Line? (R)
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 22 *Yoga for Health: "Endocrine Glands"
- 40 *Simplemente Maria
- 52 *Speed Racer 7:30
- 2 Lancer, James Stacy, Andrew Duggan, Andrew Prine (R). In final segment of defunct series, Johnny befriends a young sheepman who saved his life, and allows his herd to

- enter the "no-sheep" land on the Lancer ranch. (Movies fill the pre-J.J. slot for rest of summer.)
- 4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman (R). Tony puts Jeannie on a budget, and her frugality boomerangs.
- 5 Billy Graham's Fast Tennessee Crusade: "Youth at the Crossroads." Ethel Waters sings, with President Nixon a special guest (taped May 28)
- 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams II, Peggy Lipton, Robert Salvio, Martine Bartlett (R). Mistaken for his employer's daughter, Julie is kidnapped by a disgruntled handyman.
- 9 Movie: "View from Pompey's Head," Richard Egan, Dana Wynter, Cameron Mitchell ('53). Social and racial prejudice.
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
- 22 The Film Generation: "On Music"
- 34 *Estafa de Amor
- 52 *Kingdom of Sea 8:00 P.M.
- 4 Debbie Reynolds Show, Neil Hamilton (R). Debbie has visions of glamorous stardom when she learns a movie executive is sending her a contract.
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 34 Chuco Avellanet
- 40 *Hit del Momento
- 52 *To Catch a Cougar 8:30
- 2 Red Skelton Show (R)
- Duke Ellington, Pat Carroll
- 4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Marc Copage. Gary Cosby (R). Julia's offered a job as vocalist with a musical group headed by an old high school friend.
- 5 One-Man Show (R): "Mitt Kamen"
- 7 TV Movie of the Week: "Foreign Exchange," Robert Horton, Sebastian Cabot, Jill St. John, Eric Pohlman (R). Blackmailed into returning to espionage, a former British agent gets involved in a plot to undermine the Russian secret service.
- 11 The David Frost Show, Theodore Bikel, Kim Hunter, Stan Kenton, author Jerry De la Femina, Jackie Kahane, "Apes" makeup creator John Chambers
- 13 Paris on a Shoestring, Bill Burrud, Jerry Hulst (R).
- 22 The Music of Harry Partch (R). Concert at UC-San Diego, featuring the composer of music based on a system of 43 tones to the octave.
- 34 *La Constitucion
- 52 *Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Movie: "Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady?" Phyllis Diller. Bob Denver, Joe Flynn ('68). She sells player pianos as she tries to snag a husband.
- 5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Billy Eckstine, Rich Little, Simmy Bow, the Grass Roots, Bobby Doyle
- 28 NET Festival: "Why Save Florence?" (R). British film shows how bureaucracy and commercialism have hindered the city's recovery from devastating 1966 floods.
- 40 *Natacha (serial)
- 52 *Flight 52: Hawaii 9:30
- 2 The Governor and J.J., Dan Dailey, Julie Sommars, Elliott Reid (R). Drinkwater heaps praise upon a philanthropist he dislikes, but forgets the man's name when he's to introduce him as "Humanitarian of the year".
- 8 Baxter Ward, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 52 *Assignment Manitoba 10:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS News Special: "Recruiter," Charles Kuralt (next week at this hour, as assessment of our Cambodia involvement)
- 5 Tom Reddin, News
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Robert Young, James Brolin, Anne Baxter, Darleen Carr, Michael Larrain (R). Myra Sherwood, whose own daughter would have been the girl's age, take a pregnant, unmarried "flower child" into her home.
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Leslie Uggams. Girl is pawn in plot by Italian revolutionaries.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Portrait of a Star (R): "Peter Ustinov," Ralph Nelson with Susanne Pleshette, Mervyn LeRoy, film clips of movies
- 22 Speculation, Keith Berwick
- 34 *Rubi (serial)
- 40 *Festival Mexicano 10:30
- 34 *Mi Maestro (serial) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 Call of West: "Hero, of Ft. Halleck," Anabell Garth, James Best
- 11 *Movie: "Carnival," Sally Gray, Michael Willing (Br.-'46)
- 13 He Said! She Said!
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show (Hollywood), Jacqueline Bisset, Arlene Dahl, Edwin Hawkins Singers and Marty Allen
- 4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis with Sid Miller, Joey Villa, producer Dino DeLaurentis, Jose Greco and Nana Lorca
- 5 *Movie: "Are Husbands Necessary?" Ray Milland, Patricia Morison ('42)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Karen Valentine, Carl Ballantine, Jessica Milford
- 9 *Movie: "4 Desperate Men," Aldo Ray
- 13 *Movie: "Storm Fear," Cornel Wilde ('56) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Those Endearing Young Charms," Robert Young, Laraine Day
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 13 *Movie: "Circle of Danger," Ray Milland 2:00 A.M.
- 11 *Movies: "Desert War," "The Calendar" and "Batman of Africa"

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WEDNESDAY

June 24, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century 6:25
4 Research: Hernia 6:30
2 Biological Revolution
7 Law for '70s: "Executive Regulations"
11 *Perceptive Parent 7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, cartoonist Bill Mauldin, AMA vice president, Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, Irv Kupcinet, Gary (Ind.) mayor Richard Hatcher
7 A.M., John Barbour

CONCRETE

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- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 *News, Jim Newman

7:30

- 9 Davey and Goliath
11 Pixanne (cartoons)
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)
22 *Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Gumby (cartoon)
20 Sesame Street (R)

8:30

- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 *Movie: "Atomic Kid," Mickey Rooney ('54)
11 Mighty Mouse Th're
13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, V. Scully
5 *Movie: "The Lady Eve," Henry Fonda
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Bozo the Clown
22 *Office of President

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Wildcat," Richard Arlen ('42)

- 11 *Movie: "One Minute to Zero," Robert Mitchum
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 *Market Update

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
22 *Market Update

10:30

- 2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Women: "Hong Kong"

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Johnny Grant's Celebrity Circle (Universal)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo, Bob Grant
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 *Global Geography
13 Perspective

11:45

- 13 Stretch and Sew

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy, Valerie Harper
4 Life with Linkletter,

SPECIAL

BRONSON (4), 10 p.m.
— Singing her own song, "The Piney Wood Hills," Indian folk singer Buffy Sainte-Marie stars in a repeat story of a cross-country motorcycle race and the Indian's need to prevail over the white man. At Buffy's insistence, all Indian roles are filled by real Indians. Over on ABC, the plight of the Indian with the coming of the white man is detailed in song, poetry and film during the "ride this train" segment of a famed part-Indian singer—Johnny Cash.

Shani Wallis (a new foster parent), Scoey Mitchell, plastic surgery patient Merna Goldberg
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Best of Everything
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
22 *N.Y.S.E. Report

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 *Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Red Salute," Barbara Stanwyck
7 All My Children (Ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power ('40)
22 *Charting the Market

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wld: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Mara Maru," Errol Flynn ('52)
13 Your Name's a Winner

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)
5 Cooking Around World
7 The Dating Game
13 Rendez. with Adventure: "Fire Fighters"

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
5 *Father Knows Best
4 Mike Douglas Show
7 One Life to Live
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
13 Hobo Kelly Show
20 Julius Sumner Miller

4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Abigail Van Buren
5 *The Jack Benny Show
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
20 Sesame Street (R)
52 Uncle Waldo 2 Movie: "Hercules vs. the Moon Men," Alan Steel
5 Stump the Stars, Stokey
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Make Room for Daddy

- 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
40 Vamos a Viajar
52 *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Popeye and Friend
13 Balman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 2)
28 *Art Studio, Too
34 *Dos Galos Palenque
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

- 7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *The Real McCoys
11 *Abbott and Costello
13 *Gilligan's Island
20 *Misterogers (R)
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Can You Top This?
7 *Movie: "Father of the Bride," Spencer Tracy
9 *P-Troop, Larry Storch
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Diana Muldaur. Formless beings borrow bodies of crew.
20 What's New: "Where Lincoln Grew Up"

- 34 *Pueblo Esperanza
40 *Teatro de Estrellas
52 *Speed Racer

8:30

- 4 Bob Abernethy, News
5 Virginia Graham Show, Stella Stevens, Larry Hovis, Dr. Robert Franklyn, Steve De Pass, Lola Raquel
9 Game Game, MacKrell
"Are You a Dreamer?"
11 My Favorite Martian
20 Sonia Malkine on Campus. At Franklin & Marshall with Billy Faler

- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Dime la Verdad
52 *The Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line? (R)
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Holography"
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *Speed Racer

7:30

- 2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark (R), with Loretta Lynn, Charley Pride, Jerry Lee Lewis, in last show until fall.
4 The Virginian, James Drury, Lee J. Cobb, Robert Vaughn, Dana Wynter Britt Lomond, Nancy Sinatra ('63-R). The Virginian tries to vindicate a friend of a murder charge, but becomes romantically involved with the widow of the victim.
5 Billy Graham's East-Tennessee Crusade: "The Games People Play." Guests are folk singer Norma Zimmer, Baylor running-back John Westbrook.

- 7 Nanny and the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Charles Lane, Sherry Miles (R). Nanny's taking her driving test in a 1930 model A when she's

SPORTS TODAY

WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Dick Lane at the Olympic where Asian Heavyweight champion, Il Kim Kintaro Old of Korea, makes a rare U.S. appearance.

SURFING, 8:30 p.m. (13), has Bill Burrud with action from Australia, Hawaii, South Africa, the Caribbean and California.

stopped by an expectant mother needing a rush trip to the hospital.

- 9 *Movie: "Doctor at Large," Dirk Bogarde, Donald Sinden (Br.-'57)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
20 *Joyce Chen Cooks: "Rice and Tea"
34 *Estafa de Amor
52 *Kingdom of Sea

8:00 P.M.

7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki, Brandon Cruz, Jonathan Daly, Teddy Quinn (R). Tom feels that a camping trip isn't the time to make men out of Eddie and his pal.

- 11 To Tell the Truth
20 *The Forsyte Saga (R)
34 Criada Bien Criada
40 *El Tornillo
52 *Aloha Land: Oahu

8:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Raymond Bailey, Soupy Sales (R). Mrs. Drysdale makes her husband turn over his bank office to her nephew, and move into the washroom.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE
From the Olympic

7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Denise Nicholas, Michael Con-Helen Kleeb (R). Pete's the reluctant head of a teachers strike in support of a school bond issue.

- 11 The David Frost Show, James Earl Jones, Dick Shawn, John Phillips (formerly of Mamas and Papas)
13 Wipe-Out, Bill Burrud (see sports)
34 Sonrisas (musical)
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Belinda Montgomery, Bettye Ackerman (R). Gannon sticks his neck out to back a struggling student nurse who's been accused of overstepping her bounds.

- 4 Music Hall, Des O'Connor with Martha Raye, Phil Harris, British singer, Sandle Shaw. In her first visit to London in 20 years, Miss Raye teams with Harris for "You Say the Nicest Things."
7 The Johnny Cash Show (R), Merle Haggard, Brenda Lee, Charley Pride. "Ride this train"

segment traces the tragedy to the Indian of the white man's coming.

- 20 *Henry Miller Reads and Muses. Biographical film, with Miller reading from such works as "Tropic of Cancer" and pondering his past.

- 34 *Boxing (Mexico City)

- 40 *Natacha (serial)

- 52 *High in Himalayas

9:30

- 9 Baxter Ward, News

- 13 Bill Johns, News

- 52 *Czechoslovakia Unknown

10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Theodore Bikel, Soon Talk Oh, Philip Ahn (R). A sketch drawn by a U.S. agent exposes McGarrett to a grim possibility of germ warfare against Hawaii's entire sugar crop.

4 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Eddie Little Sky, Ivan Naranjo, Kahan (R). Bronson and a proud Indian compete in a cross-country motorcycle race for the attention of a pretty Sioux.
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Engelbert Humperdinck Show (R), Lena Horne, Joel Grey, Trisha Noble, the Vanity Fair. It's Engelbert's next-to-last outing, with Smothers Brothers returning July 8.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Victor Francen. In Italy, Kelly faces a 16-year-old grudge, and kangaroo court.

- 11 George Putnam, News
13 *12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke, Martin Milner

- 20 *NET Festival: "Nina Simone—the Sound of Soul" (R)

- 34 *Tres Vidas Distintas. Serial debut.

- 40 *Spanish Movie

10:30

- 34 *Mi Maestro (serial)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 Bill Bonds, News

- 9 Call of West: "Honor the Name Dennis Driscoll," Tom Skerritt, John Pickard

- 11 *Movie: "Pickup Alley," Anita Ekberg, Trevor Howard (Br.-'57)

- 13 He Said! She Said
20 *NET Journal: "The Spanish Turmoil," Dirk Bogarde (R)

- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show (Hollywood), Phil Silvers, Red Buttons, Stu Gilliam, Charo, Beau Bridges

- 4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis, Henny Youngman, Ritts Puppets, Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy Arthur Prysock, Dr. Michael DeBakey
5 *Movie: "Chicago Deadline," Alan Ladd, Donna Reed ('49)
7 George Peppard, Trini Lopez, Dr. Robert Franklyn (plastic surgeon)

(Continued Page 13)

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INTO AN EXTRA BEDROOM

"A SOFA BY DAY . . . A BED AT NIGHT"



CHAIR BED • LOVE SEAT • FULL SIZE • KING SIZE

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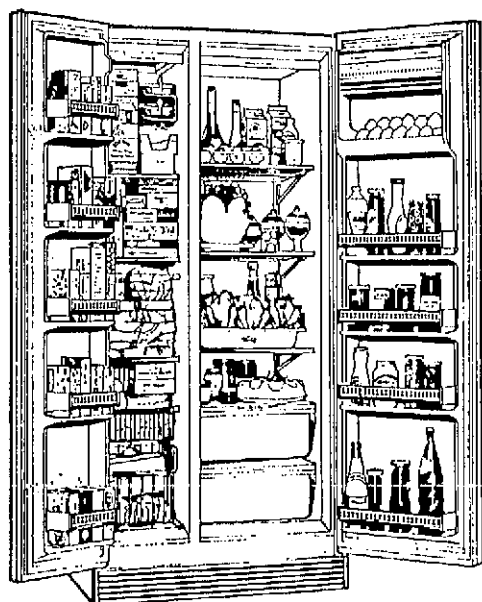
BOND'S ... SERVING LONG BEACH SINCE 1923

BIG Summer Sale

WE NEED YOUR TRADE

Bert Bond, Owner

GIBSON



"Frost Clear" Duplex 19 CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR

FEATURING . . .

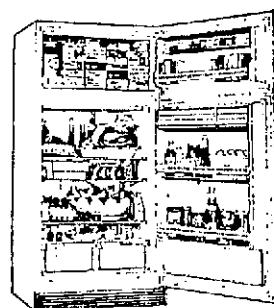
- 10 year protection plan on compressor
- 100% "Frost Clear" you'll never defrost again
- Huge freezer with meat and frozen food storage
- Meat, egg, butter, and vegetable storage bins
- Free immediate delivery and installation

WAS \$398
NOW

\$358⁰⁰ WITH TRADE

GIBSON

14 CUBIC FOOT "FROST CLEAR"

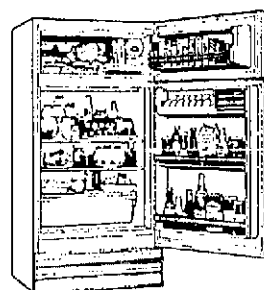


- 10 Yr. Warranty on compressor
- 100% "FROST CLEAR" — Huge freezer
- Reversible doors — you can change from left to right hand in minutes!
- Free delivery and installation

\$208⁰⁰ WITH TRADE

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12 CUBIC FOOT "FROST CLEAR"



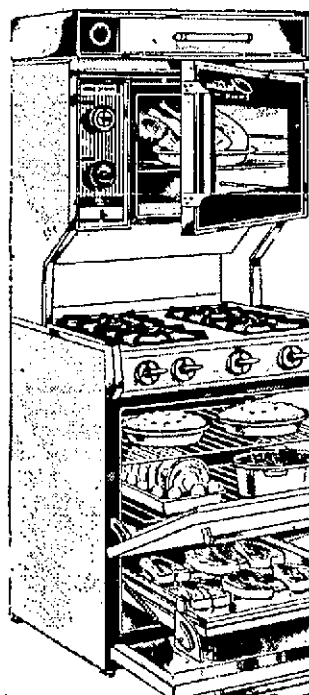
FEATURING

- 10 year protection plan on compressor
- 100% "FROST CLEAR"
- Your Choice of colors
- Limited stock, HURRY!

NOW

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1970 MAGIC CHEF!



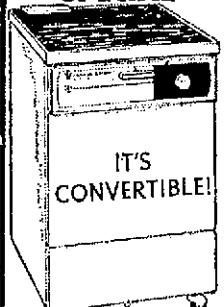
EYE-LEVEL RANGE

New 1970 30" Deluxe
GAS RANGE

- 2 Fully Automatic Ovens
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- Clock and signal timer
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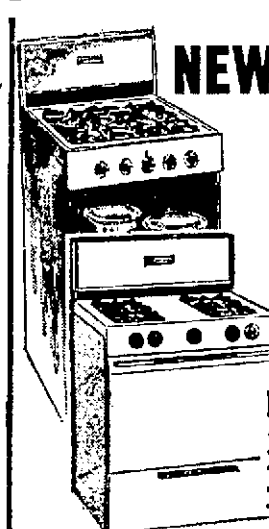
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MOTHER'S DAY
SPECIAL



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\$177



NEW 1970 20" RANGE

Featuring:

- Fully automatic oven
- Smokeless rollout broiler
- Your selection of colors
- All porcelain finish
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Featuring:

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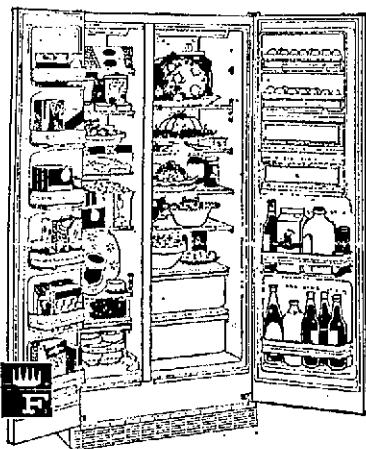
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FRIGIDAIRE



FRIGIDAIRE SIDE-BY-SIDE WITH 198-LB. SIZE VERTICAL FREEZER

Just 32" wide! • Frost-Proof! •
Flip-Quick Ice Ejector • On Roll-
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start as low as 348.80 • Colors

Model FPCD 159YN-R

398⁸⁰
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FRIGIDAIRE 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR

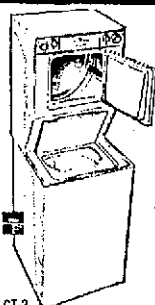
Automatic Defrost-
ing with 120 lbs.
freezer. Colors

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FRIGIDAIRE BIG 20-1/2 CU. FT. with 5.82 cu. ft. Freezer!

All Frost-Proof!
• Add an Automatic Ice
Maker now or later
• Freezer stores up to
203 lbs.
• On Rollers!
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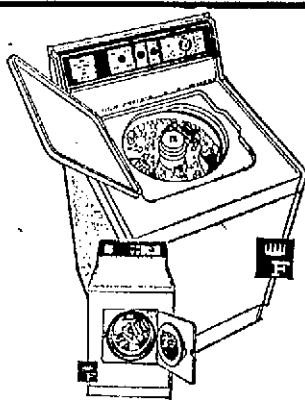


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(Only 2 feet wide)

WASHER & DRYER

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FRIGIDAIRE PRESTIGE AIR CONDITIONER IS PIN-DROP QUIET

• Big cooling capacity,
12,000/11,800 BTU/hr.
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Air Conditioners priced
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128⁸⁰

CLOSE-OUT ON ALL 1970 WASHERS & DRYERS

Colors, lowest prices of the year.
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LARGE SCREEN COLOR TV

Powerful chassis delivers
vivid color. The CAULFIELD
Model GM-521 20" diag.,
227 sq. in. picture

359⁹⁵
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YOUR CHOICE **497⁹⁵** Even less with trade



Color Console
fine tunes auto-
matically! Luxu-
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at a less-than-
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Automatic
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STOCKHOLM or
STEFANO Model
GM-645 GM-
639 23" diag.,
295 sq. in. pic-
ture



22" diag.
Walnut Con-
sole
VHF/UHF
Spillite
Dials

199⁹⁵
Even less
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LARGE
SCREEN
16" Diag.
Portable

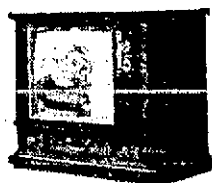
COLOR TV

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23" Diag.

CHROMACOLOR TV



Priced
from

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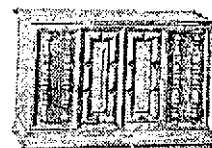
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State Modular Stereo The ARTISTE •
Model A564 32 Watt

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Mediterranean
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ITEM	UP TO
SOFA	70.00
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NAT. & BOX SPRG.	30.00
DINETTE SET	30.00
DINING ROOM	80.00
CARPETING	sq. yd. 1.50
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RANGE	50.00
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CONSOLE TV	50.00

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Open 9 to 6
Daily;
Mon., Thurs., Fri.
9 to 9;
CLOSED
SUN.



EDGAR BERGEN (right) and Charlie McCarthy, along with Bill Oberlin as W. C. Fields, recreate a radio sketch from the 1930s on "Happy Days."

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- | | |
|--|---|
| 9 *Movie: "Macabre," William Prince ('58) | 7 The Late Report |
| 13 *Movie: "Las Vegas Shakedown," Dennis O'Keefe ('55) | 13 *Movie: "Plunderers of Painted Flats," Skip Homeier ('59) |
| 1:00 A.M. | 1:15 |
| 2 *Movie: "Shadow of a Doubt," Joseph Cotten ('42) | 5 Community Bulletins |
| 4 KNBC Newservice | 2:00 A.M. |
| | 11 *Movies: "Ivory Hunter" (C), "Portrait in Terror" and "Blood on the Sun" |

Happy Days

(Continued from Page 1)

Chuck McCann and Jim McGeorge who do Laurel and Hardys bits, Clive Clerk, Alan Copeland and Bill Oberlin — the W. C. Fields look-alike.

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy are special guests on the premiere show in a skit with Oberlin, with Bergen providing classic material used on radio with Charlie and Fields.

Among the songs on the premiere show will be "Who Cares" with Helen O'Connell, "Putting on the Ritz," "I Only Have Eyes for You," "More Than You Know," "American Patrol," "On the Good Ship Lollipop" with Julie McWhirter, "Three Little Fishes" and others.

"Happy Days" will present 10 hour-long first-run shows and two re-runs.

foxy.

The crafty shopper: he watches and waits and calculates. When he does buy, he always seems to get the best product for the best price. Right now, the crafty buyer is buying Sylvania discontinued models.

These sets, which have to be moved out so that they can be replaced by newer ones, have all the quality that makes Sylvania the expert's choice. In fact, Sylvania discontinued models are better than most other people's continued models. You, too, can be foxy.



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TV RECEPTION SIMULATED



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40 WATT
SUSPENSION
SPEAKERS

\$119.95

ONLY

23" SYLVANIA
CONSOLE

with Gibraltar® chassis. Color bright tube. See TV's best picture. \$399.95

Deluxe console stereo finished in Walnut veneers and select wood solids. FM/AM and FM stereo radio, Garrard automatic record player and 40 watts peak music power with Air Suspension speaker system.

Model SC221

23" SUPERB CRE-
DENZA in Butternut
with full doors.
AFC. Most deluxe
of all Sylvania's.

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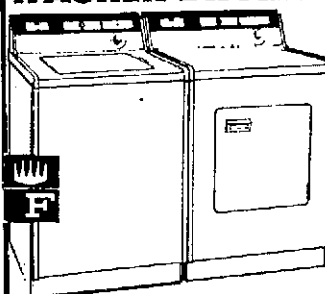
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Provincial cabinet with full
folding doors. Positively the
most rich looking cabinet and
the world's sharpest picture.

\$675

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- Perm. Press Cycle
- Cold Water Wash.

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DRYER

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- Cool Down Cycle
- Gas Slightly Extra

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Copper and matching
Dryer.
Buy both

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Conditioners. Last year's model. Come get them in factory
crates
TERMS
LIKE RENT

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THURSDAY

June 25, 1970

★PAID ADVERTISEMENT★

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Image & Its Speech

6:25

4 Research: "New Blood Supply to Heart"

6:30

2 Biological Revolution

7 Law for '70s: "Calif. Court Structure"

11 Misc. Communications

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, Studs Terkel, Chicago Tribune editor, segments on midwest farm towns, student dissent

7 A.M., John Barbour

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo's Big Top

22 *News, Jim Newman

22 *News, Jim Newman

22 *News, Jim Newman

22 *News, Jim Newman

22 *News, Jim Newman

22 *News, Jim Newman

22 *News, Jim Newman

22 *News, Jim Newman

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• Arthritis	• Constipation	• Gall Bladder	• Piles
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Phone HE 7-2076
L.B. 7-1 6-21-70

- 7:30
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Pixanne (cartoons)
13 Cool McCool & Friends
22 *Stock Market (live).
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo.
Feature on Navajo life.
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
8:15
5 Your Money's Worth
8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 *Movie: "Francis Goes to the Races," Donald O'Connor ('51)
11 Mighty Mouse Th're
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Ann Southern
4 It Takes Two, V. Scully
5 Movie: "California," Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck ('46)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Bozo the Clown
9:20
22 *Office of President
13 Fashions in Sewing
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies. John Wayne in cameo
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Cry of the City," Victor Mature, Richard Conte ('48)
11 *Movie: "Under My Skin," John Garfield ('50)
13 Minority Community
22 *Market Update
9:45
13 Fed'l Exec. Board
22 *Market Analysis
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
22 *Market Update
10:15
22 *Industrial Action
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Galloping Gourmet "Misto Modena"
13 Irish Serpent Woman
22 *Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Johnny Grant's Celebrity Circle (Universal)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo, Bob Grant
13 The Romper Room
11:15
11 Ben Hunter Adoptions
11:25
2 Douglas Edwards
5 Toni Holt's Hollyw'd
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 *Invitation to Music
13 Pierre Show (cooking)
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Hoagy Carmichael, segments on weight control, Parkinson's disease
4 Life with Linkletter, Jack DeMave, segments on black ghettos, exotic dancers
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Best of Everything
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, New
22 *NYSE Report
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Kup's Show, Kucpnet
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 *Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Star Maker," Bing Crosby, Ned Sparks ('39)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Bedelia," Margaret Lockwood (Br. '47)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wild: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 *Commodity Report
1:50
13 Fashions in Sewing
9 Paul Harvey (1:55)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Good Morning, Miss Dove," Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack ('55)
13 Your Name's a Winner
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Travel, Don & Beffina: "Around San Francisco"
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC with Jerry VanDyke
4 It's Your Bet, Gaudier
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Underdog (cartoon)

- SPECIAL**
- HAPPY DAYS (2), 8 p.m.** — Premiere. Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberle, who used to sing with the Jimmy Dorsey band, are reunited for the opener of this summer series that recaptures the music and comedy of the '30s and '40s.
- BISHOP PIKE: His Search for Truth (9), 10 p.m.** — The late controversial leader, through filmed interviews by Hans Holzer, tells his own story of his life, including CBC-filmed segments of James Pike's communicating with his dead son. At conclusion of the hour, Diane Kennedy Pike tells of their desert ordeal.
- 3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Father Knows Best
7 One Life to Live
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
13 Hobo Kelly Show
28 Julius Sumner Miller
3:45
22 *The Friendly Giant
34 To Be Announced
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *The Jack Benny Show, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, Barbara Nichols
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 *Uncle Waldo
4:15
34 Alex Nervo Show
4:30
2 *Movie: "Where Danger Lives," Robert Mitchum, Faith Domergue ('50)
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Juicio de los Himos
40 *La Salud de Usted
52 *Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Batman, Adam West, Victor Buono (pt. 1)
28 *Art Studio, Too
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *The Real McCoys
11 *Abbott and Costello
13 *Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers (R)
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Ricky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Can You Top This?
7 Movie: "Gidget," Sandra Dee, Cliff Robertson, James Darren
9 *F-Troop, Ken Berry
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Richard Evans. History threatens to repeat.
28 What's New: "Circus

- Museum"
- 34 *Pueblo Esperanza
40 *Teatro de Estrellas
52 *The Speed Racer"
6:30
4 Bob Abernethy, News
5 Virginia Graham Show, Art Linkletter, Dr. Hippocrates (writes medical columns for underground newspapers), O. C. Smith
9 Game Game, MacKrell "How Provocative?"
11 My Favorite Martian
28 *NET Jazz, Ralph J. Gleason: "Thad Jones (cornet) and Mel Lewis (drums)"
34 Nolicero 34 (news)
40 *Dime la Verdad
52 *The Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line? (R)
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
20 *Playing the Guitar: "First Two Strings"
40 *Simplesiente Maria
52 *Speed Racer
7:30
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Paul Fix (R). The generation gap proves very wide when the children's grandfather pays a visit after five years in Alaska.
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Roosevelt Grier (R). A former slave, whom Daniel helped escape, comes to Boone's aid in getting through Indian territory to destroy a British fort.
5 Billy Graham's East Tennessee Crusade: "The Great Judgment Day." Elhel Waters sings "His Eye is on the Sparrow" in last of 4-part series
7 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Guardian Angels." What man is doing to help other animals—via surgery, harnesses, oil-removal and helicopter.
9 Movie: "Party Girl," Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse, Lee J. Cogg ('58). Chicago gangsterism of '30s.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 World of New Hampshire Craftsmen: "Winslow Eaves, Sculptor"
34 *Estafa de Amor
52 *Playground by Sea
8:00 P.M.
2 **HAPPY DAYS COMEDY**
★ **BIG BANDS OF 1930's** Louis Nye hosts, with Helen O'Connell, Bob Eberle, Edgar Bergen and Buddy Rich as guests.
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Army Archerd and Vernon Scott as themselves (R). Just before her Broadway opening, Ann gets her finger stuck in the kitchen faucet.
11 To Tell the Truth
20 Washington Review
34 *First-Run Movie

- 40 *Tele-Revista Musical
52 *Cochin to Kashmir
8:30
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Mitchell, Tina Louise. In segment never aired locally (basketball preempted), Mark picks up a beautiful hitchhiker and becomes the unwitting accomplice to a crime.
5 Olympic Boxing, Tom Harmon, Jimmy Lennon
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Agnes Moorehead (R). Darrin loses his job while under a spell that makes him agree with everything and everybody.
11 The David Frost Show, Richard Harris, June Valli, Jerry Shane
13 Portrait of a Star (R): "Robert Mitchum," Ralph Nelson, Laraine Day, Burgess Meredith, Otto Preminger
28 *NET Playhouse: "Naked Island," Ray Barrett, Alan White, Lewis Fiander, John Breslin, Barry Lowe, Burl Kwouk, James Bolam. BBC drama of five Australians held in a Japanese prison camp in Singapore as the war nears an end. They face mass execution when Nippon surrenders.
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Libel," Olivia DeHavilland, Dirk Bogarde, Paul Massie (Br. '59). Court must decide if man is an imposter.
7 This Is Tom Jones (R), Leslie Uggams, Guy Marks, Joe Cocker and the Grease Band
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *Cruising the East
9:30
4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Dave Willock, Nydia Westman, Buddy Lester, Stanley Adams (R). Ex-vaudevillian, turned alcoholic, claims he was bilked out of a large sum of money he found on the sidewalk.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
52 *Passport 52: Greece
10:00 P.M.
4 The Dean Martin Show (R), Phil Harris, Arte Johnson, Nancy Kwan, Lou Rawls. Harris teams with Dino for "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean."
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 The Survivors, Ralph Bellamy, Lana Turner, Kevin McCarthy, George Hamilton (R). Baylor grants Duncan's bank loan request on condition that he return to the bank.
9 Bishop Pike: His Search for the Truth
11 George Putnam, News
13 Portrait of a Star (R): "Milton Berle," Jack

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- Benny, Don Rickles,
 23 The Advocates (R):
 George Burns
 "The Middle East —
 Where Do We Go from
 Here?" The case for
 U.S. support of Israel.
 34 Tres Vidas Distintas
 40 "Horoscopo Horangel
 10:30
 34 "Mi Maestro (serial)
 40 "Aqui Tres Patines
 11:00 P.M.
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 Jess Marlow, News
 5 "One Step Beyond
 7 Bill Bonds, News
 9 Call of West: "The
 Journey," Wayne Rog-
 ers, Michael Keep,
 Leonard Nimoy. Spock
 plays an Indian.
 11 "Movie: "Guns of Ft.
 Petticoat," Audie Mur-
 phy ('57)
 13 He Said! She Said!
 20 Washington Review
 34 Noticias 34 (News)
 11:30
 2 The Merv Griffin Show
 (Hollywood), Tony
- Martin, Michael Landon,
 Pat Buttram, Morey
 Amsterdam, Sunday's
 Child
 4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis,
 Jan Murray, Dr. Joyce
 Brothers, Clement
 Freud (Sigmund's great
 grandson)
 5 "Movie: "Buy Me That
 Town," Lloyd Nolan
 ('41)
 7 The Dick Cavett Show,
 Chet Huntley, retiring
 NBC newscaster
 9 "Movie: "Operation
 Eichman," Werner
 Klemperer ('61)
 13 "Movie: "Chicago Con-
 fidential," Brian Keith,
 Beverly Garland ('57)
 1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Shotgun,"
 Sterling Hayden
 13 "Movie: "Treasure of
 Ruby Hills," Zachary
 Scott ('55)
 2:00 A.M.
 11 "Movies: "RCMP &
 Treasure of Genghis
 Khan," "Man Who Died
 Twice" and "3 Secrets"

CRITICS' CORNER

MUSIC HALL, aired
June 17, Ch. 4.

Burt Bacharach, the hot-
 test composer around,
 showed why when he host-
 ed an hour that featured
 many of his tunes.

It was the second suc-
 cessful collaboration of
 "Music Hall" and Bachar-
 ach within a year. The
 first show, last November,
 won much acclaim —
 Emmy and otherwise.

The hour, like Bachar-
 ach's distinctive modern
 sound, had a nice, soft, un-
 derstated, droll tone — be-

cause his three talented
 guest performers were old
 friends of the composer.

One was Dionne War-
 wick, the chief and best
 singer of Bacharach songs.
 They have had a string of
 hits together — with, of
 course, lyricist Hal David.

Another was singer-actor
 Joel Grey, who gained
 fame in "Cabaret" on
 Broadway. Years ago,
 when he was doing the
 club circuit, Bacharach
 was his accompanist.

The third guest was
 French singer Sacha Dis-

tel, whom Bacharach has
 known since touring as ac-
 companist for Marlene
 Dietrich.

Bacharach, a pleasantly
 handsome fellow, was a
 charming low-key host —
 conducting, playing the
 piano, participating in
 duets with each of his
 guests. . . .

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

THE NEW COMMUNI-
 CATORS, aired June 12,
 Ch. 4.

There is, alas, far more
 shadow than substance to
 the pretensions of part two

of . . . NBC's nobly inten-
 tioned paean to the prom-
 ise and performance of
 student film makers from
 the U.S. and Canada. . . .

In all but a few in-
 stances . . . we are treat-
 ed to a succession — live
 action and animated — of
 sputtering, cinematic Ror-
 schach tests. . . .

Peter Fonda's hosting
 and narration . . . are at
 least as disappointing as
 many of the chunks of new
 film "art" he
 introduces. . . .

—William Tusher,
Hollywood Reporter

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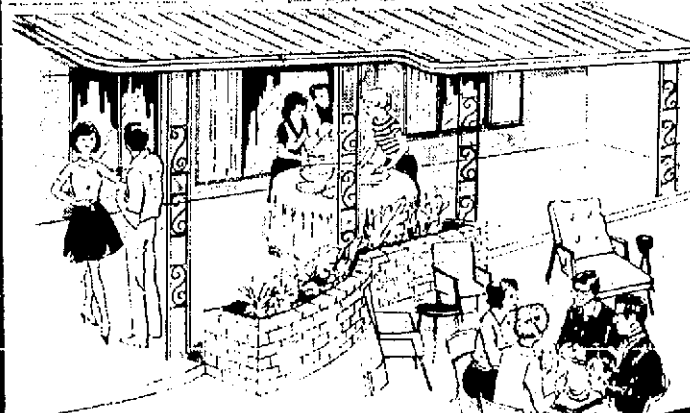
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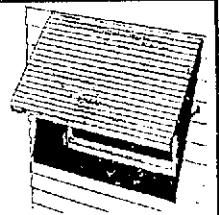
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FRIDAY

June 26, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Eisenhower: America
at Mid-Century

6:25

4 Research: "Brain
Damage at Birth"

6:30

2 Biological Revolution
7 Law for '70s: "Ports"

11 "Campus Profile"

6:45

22 "Commodity Report"

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,
William Dix on ghetto
libraries, Mayor Richard
Daley, segment on in-
dustrialization vs. con-
servation (last show
from Chicago)

7 A.M., John Barbour

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo's Big Top

22 "News, Jim Newman"

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7:30

9 Resources for Youth

11 Pixanne (cartoons)

13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)

22 "Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo,

Guitarist Jim Gold

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 Gumby (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R)

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 Movie: "Zarak," Victor

Mature, Anita Ekberg

('57)

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

with Arthur Godfrey

4 It Takes Two, V. Scully

5 "Movie: "Cafe Socie-

ty," Fred MacMurray,

Madeleine Carroll ('39)

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Bozo the Clown

22 "Office of President

9:20

13 Fashions in Sewing

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 "Movie: "Life with

Blondie," Penny Sin-

gleton ('46)

11 "Movie: "Moonlight,"

Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino

('42)

13 Gumby (cartoon)

22 "Market Update

9:45

13 "Roy Rogers Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

10:15

13 Mr. Merchandising

22 "Industrial Action

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Galloping Gourmet

"Apples Bandigo"

13 Caesar's World: "Hong

Kong" and Macao

22 "Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

SPECIAL

OUT OF THE SHADOWS (4),
10 p.m. — The life styles
of L.A.'s homosexuals are
revealed by Piers Ander-
ton during an hour seen
earlier in "Close-Up" seg-
ments on the KNBC news.
The candid study features
gay bars, male beauty con-
test, a lesbian couple, ser-
vices in a homosexual
church, life in a homophile
community and "quick-
change - artist" Christine
Jorgensen.

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Johnny Grant's Celeb-
rity Circle (Universal)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo, Bob Grant
13 The Romper Room

11:25

2 Douglas Edwards

5 Toni Holt's Hollyw'd

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 "Friends Around World

13 Israeli Woman Soldier

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Stephanie Edwards,

Mike Roy's puff pump-

kin pie, segments on

exercise, adopted chil-

dren

4 Life with Linkletter,

UCLA chancellor

Charles Young on

campus unrest, Sebas-

tian Cabot on his auto

mechanic hobby

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-

mer, Ilka Chase, Adela

Rogers St. John

7 The Best of Everything

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Bill John, News

22 "NYSE Report

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Kup's Show, Kucpet

7 A World Apart (ser'l)

13 Dating for Dollars

22 "Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 "Movie: "Waikiki Wed-

ding," Bing Crosby,

Martha Raye ('37)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 "Movie: "Torpedo

Bay," James Mason

(Br. '62)

22 "Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another Wld: Bay City

7 Let's Make a Deal

22 "Commodity Report

1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing

9 Paul Harvey (1:55)

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

9 Movie: "Daddy Long

Legs," Leslie Caron,

Fred Astaire ('55)

13 Daring Ventures:

"Volcano Skiing"

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World: So-

merset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

13 Rendez with Adven-

ture: "The Aiki-Do"

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Gaultier

5 Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30

2 Lucky Pair (R): Dar-

ren McGavin, Kathie

Browne

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 "Father Knows Best

7 One Life to Live

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

13 Hubo Kelly Show

23 Julius Sumner Miller

3:45

28 "The Friendly Giant

34 El Seguro Social

4:00 P.M.

2 "Movie: "Last Hur-

rah," Spencer Tracy,

Jeff Hunter, Pat

O'Brien ('58). John

Ford's splendid version

of the best-seller.

5 "The Jack Benny Show

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News

28 Sesame Street (R)

34 La Policia (safety)

52 "Uncle Waldo

4:15

34 Alex Nervo Show

4:30

5 Tom Reddin, News

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 "Make Room for Daddy

13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne

34 "El Juicio de Hijos

40 Vamos a Viajar

52 "Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 ACTION BASEBALL. . .

★ ANGELS vs. ROYALS

Angel Warm-Up

9 The Lone Ranger

11 Popeye and Friends

13 Balmán, Adam West,

Victor Buono (pt. 2)

20 "Art Studio, Too

34 "Gallos en Palenque

40 "Noticias (news)

52 "The Three Stooges

5:30

5 Baseball (see sports)

7 News, Reynolds-Smith

9 "The Real McCoys

11 "Abbott and Costello

13 "Gilligan's Island

28 "Misterogers (R)

34 Comicos y Canciones

52 "Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley & Brinkley

7 "Movie: "The Bellboy,"

Jerry Lewis, Alex Ger-

ry, Cary Middlecoff

('60)

9 "F-Troop, Larry Storch

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy,

William Marshall.

Computer runs ship.

28 What's New: Circus

34 "Pueblo Esperanza

40 "Teatro de Estrellas

52 The Speed Racer

6:30

4 Bob Abernethy, News

9 Game Game, Mackrell

"Are You Exotic?"

11 My Favorite Martian

28 Music of Harry Partch

(R), at UC—San Diego

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 "Dime la Verdad

52 "The Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.

2 Waller Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line? (R)

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 Book Beat, Robert

Cromie: "Deliverance,"

James Dickey

40 "Simplemente Maria

52 "Speed Racer

7:30

2 Get Smart, Don Adams,

Barbara Feldon, Jane

Dulo, Jack Gilford,

Richard Deacon (R).

The Smarts become the

parents of twins, but

only after a mix-up in

hospitals.

4 High Chaparral, Leif

Erickson, Robert Hoy,

Mitchell Ryan (R). The

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 5:30 p.m.
(5), has Dick Enberg and
Don Wells at K.C. Muni-
cipal Stadium where the An-
gels face the Royals.

foreman threatens to
quit over John's mis-
trust of a new hired
hand.

7 Flying Nun, Sally Field,
Alejandro Rey, Miko
Mayama (R). Carlos is
visited by the Korean
orphan he's been sup-
porting, and who turns
out to be a 19-year-old
beauty.

9 Movie: "Son of a Gun-
fighter," Russ Tamblyn
(1966)

11 Truth or Consequences
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 "French Chef, Julia
Child: Babas au rhum

34 "Estafa de Amor
52 "Torpedo, J. Craig

7:45

3 Angel Wrap-Up

8:00 P.M.

2 He and She, Richard

Benjamin, Paula Pren-

tiss, Wolfe Barzelle

5 Divorce Court

7 Brady Bunch, Robert

Reed, Florence Hen-

derson (R). Carol's

girls decide they'd

rather live in the boys'

clubhouse.

11 To Tell the Truth

28 "Cineposhism, Rod

Amateau: "Still Time"

and "Images from Na-

ture," Ronald Cohen

34 "Luccella (variety)

40 "Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)

52 "Journey into India

8:30

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob

Crane, Jack Good (R).

Needing a courier the

Germans won't suspect,

Hogan uses a chimpan-

panzee.

4 Name of the Game:

"Goodbye, Harry,"

Gene Barry, Susan St.

James, Darren Mc-

Gavin, James Whit-

more, Dane Clark,

Marsha Hunt, Jan

Sterling. A missile sci-

entist is missing, and

the FBI suspects he's

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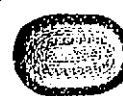
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San Diego Freeway to Bellflower Blvd. Turn off North on Bellflower

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 San Francisco

GRAND OPENING PASADENA

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 E. Colorado Blvd. at San Gabriel Blvd.

CANOGA PARK
 21038 Sherman Way 347-2334

Ventura Freeway to Canoga Ave. North to Sherman Way then right.

HAWTHORNE
 12929 Hawthorne Blvd. 679-8221

San Diego Freeway to El Segundo Turnoff. East to Hawthorne Blvd.

WEST COVINA
 2526 E. Workman Ave. 966-4471

San Bernardino Freeway to Citrus St. 2 blocks No. on Citrus to Workman

HOLLYWOOD
 1615 N. Vermont Ave. 666-7455

2 blocks North of Hollywood Blvd. on Vermont

VENTURA
 2501 E. Main St. 648-5041

3 blocks West of Five Points on Main

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ALL CARPETERIA STORES OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. — SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. — SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

SATURDAY

June 27, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An *indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 2 Image & Its Speech
6:30
- 2 Biological Revolution
7:00 A.M.
- 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
- 7 Adventures of Gulliver
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen. Tour of ballpoint pen company, puppet version of "Pandoras' Box"
8:00 A.M.
- 7 Smokey the Bear
8:00 A.M.
- 2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 4 Here Comes the Grump
- 7 Cattanooga Cats
- 9 "Storybook Time"
- 11 "Tales of Wells Fargo"
8:30
- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
- 4 The Pink Panther
- 5 "Campus Profile"
- 9 Movie: "South of Tana River," Paul Reichardt
- 11 "The Cisco Kid"
- 13 "Movie: "Iron Sheriff," Sterling Hayden ('57)
9:00 A.M.
- 4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes (R)
- 5 "Movie: "Magnificent Fraud," Lloyd Nolan
- 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
- 11 Movie: "Ataragon," Kenji Sawara (Jap.-'64)
- 34 "Musica del Recuerdo"
- 40 "Panorama Latino"
9:30
- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras"
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Wucky Races (cart'n)
- 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "30 Winchester for El Diablo," Carl

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9 A.M. till 6 P.M. SUNDAYS

15006 S. ATLANTIC — COMPTON
(COMPTON BLVD. at ATLANTIC)

- Molner ('56)
- 13 "Movie: "Wayward Girl," Gina Lollobrigida, Alda Magnani ('52)
- 34 "Pueblo Esperanza"
10:30
- 2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (Cartoon)
- 4 The Flintstones
- 5 "Movie: "Maid of Salem," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray ('37)
- 7 George of the Jungle
- 11 "Movie: "Black Dragon of Manzanar," Rod Cameron ('66)
11:00 A.M.
- 2 Archie Comedy Hour
- 4 Baseball Today: Computer Game No. 3 (see "sports")
- 7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass, Jerry Naylor, Bossa Rio, Edison Lighthouse
- 28 WATTS SUMMER GAMES
★ Live Coverage! A Must!
*from Cal State L. A., 6½ hours (see "sports")
11:15
- 4 Baseball (see "sports")
11:30
- 7 American Bandstand
70, Dick Clark, Trini Lopez, film with Mountain
- 9 "Movie: "Terror in a Texas Town," Sterling Hayden ('58)
- 13 "Movie: "Last Stage-coach West," Jim Davis ('57)
12:00 NOON
- 2 The Monkees, Peter York, Davy Jones (R)
- 34 "Movie: "Lucky Partners," Ronald Colman ('40)
- 40 "Drama de la Semana"
12:30
- 2 The Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)
- 5 "Movie: "A Foreign Affair," Marlene Dietrich, Jean Arthur ('48)
- 7 Movie: "Steel Town," Ann Sheridan ('52)
1:00 P.M.
- 2 Superman (cartoon)
- 9 "Movie: "Teenage Millionaire," Jimmy Clanton, Rocky Graziano
- 13 "Movie: "Gunfire at Indian Gap," Anthony George, Vera Ralston
- 34 "Tres Vidas Distintas"
1:30
- 2 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R). Stanley leaves for summer camp.
- 4 "Movie: "Karate," John Holt, Reiko Okada
- 7 Movie: "Apache Drums," Stephen McNally ('51)
2:30
- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "A Company of One," Philadelphia actor Joe Earley. TV talk show host with Grant and Lee, Teddy Roosevelt, Sitting Bull.
- 5 "Movie: "Hostages," Luise Rainer ('43)
- 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Sharon Farrell, Marilyn Maxwell.

SPORTS TODAY

COMPUTERIZED BASEBALL, 11 a.m. (4), has Sandy Koufax and the 1963 L. A. Dodgers facing "murderers' row" (Ruth, Gehrig, etc.) of the 1927 New York Yankees.

***WATTS SUMMER GAMES**, 11 a.m. (28), offers 6½-hour coverage of the semifinals as a thousand high school students participate at Cal State L. A., with celebrity hosts including Rafer Johnson, Gil Stratton and Stan Duke.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Yankee Stadium where the New York team hosts the Boston Red Sox.

RUGBY LEAGUE Cup Final, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay and Dennis Storer at London's Wembley Stadium where Lancashire's Wigan meets Yorkshire's Castleford in a sports renewal of England's War of the Roses.

RAMS ACTION, 5:30 p.m. (5), recaps the Oct. 26 Chicago meeting between the Rams and Bears.

COACHES ALL-AMERICA Football Game, 6:30 p.m. (7), finds top college seniors of last season battling for the glory of the East and the West. Chris Schenkel, Bud Wilkinson and O. J. Simpson are mikeside for the 10th annual contest, at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

- 11 Insight, Fr. Kieser
- 13 "Movie: "Private Hell 36," Ida Lupino, Howard Duff ('54)
- 40 "Variedades Musicales"
3:00 P.M.
- 2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 11 Upbeat, Don Webster
- 34 "Bullights (Mexico)"
- 40 "Teatro del Sabado"
3:30
- 2 Jim Thomas, Outdoors. Scott Brady hunts white tail deer in Texas.
- 4 Movie: "The Cat," Roger Perry, Peggy Ann Garner ('66)
- 7 Movie: "Curse of the Voodoo," Bryant Halliday (Br.-'65)
4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Rancho Notorious," Mel Ferrer, Marlene Dietrich ('52)
- 9 The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Barbara Hershey (return). Clayt makes a valiant effort to make a home in the wilderness. Repeat series was filmed at Jackson Hole, Wyo.
- 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 He Said! She Said!
- 22 "K-Why Kids?"
- 52 "Voice of Agriculture"
4:30
- 5 Scene 70, Clay Cole, Sha Na Na, Steam, Bobby Lewis, Street People, Sonny Til, the Flestas, Ed Goodgold
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 Long John Silver
- 52 "Felix the Cat"
5:00 P.M.
- 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Crescenta Valley, Garfield (L. A.) and Sierra Vista (Baldwin Park)
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Nina Foch, Eileen Baral. Girl is pawn in her vengeful mother's plot.
- 11 "Movie: "Claudia," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young ('46). Rose Franken's classic of child bride who grows up.
- 13 "Patty Duke Show"
- 34 "Mexican Movie"
- 52 "The Three Stooges"
5:30
- 2 Ralph Story's L. A. (R). School of '30s for movie moppets
- 4 George Lewis, News
- 5 Rams Action (sports)
- 13 "McHale's Navy"
- 28 Your Dollar's Worth. Segments on supermarkets, cleansing creams, do-it-yourself electrical repairs.
- 52 "Rocky and Friends"
6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 Grand Ole Opry, Roy Druskey, Bob Luman, Lonesome Rhodes, Wilma Lee and Stony Cooper
- 9 Boss City, Don Steele
- 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Untamed Africa," Bill Burrud
- 22 "Bob Struck Show (2½ hours of films). Opener is "Ham's Wide World"
- 52 "The Speed Racer"
6:30
- 4 KNBC News Conference
- 5 Melody Ranch, Jimmy and Johnny Wakely
- 7 10th Annual Coaches All-America Football Game (see sports). Moves Lawrence Welk to 9:30 p.m., preempting other regular ABC programming.
- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Ina Balin. Cloak-and-dagger is climaxed in Arizona desert.
- 22 Big Jumpers (fishing)
- 28 Twin Circle Headline: "Controversy over Media"
- 52 "The Three Stooges"
7:00 P.M.
- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 KNBC Survey: "Close-Up," Piers Anderson. Segments on the modern blacksmith and on L.A.'s taxi dancers.
- 9 Death Valley Days: "Lucia Darling and the Ostrich"
- 11 The Fountain of Groovy, Ralph Story
- 22 "Europe Playground"
- 20 The Film Generation: (R): "On Music"
- 34 "Pedro Vargas Show"
- 52 "Speed Racer"
7:30
- 2 Jackie Gleason Show: "The Honeymooners" (R), Howard St. John, Johnny Morgan. The Brooklynites sail off aboard a luxury liner for their prize trip around the world.
- 4 Andy Williams Presents

the Ray Stevens Show?? with Mama Cass Elliot, Lulu and the Guess Who rock group. All join for a rock rendition of "Let It Be."

- 5 Movie: "Guns of Nevada," George Martin
- 9 Movie: "Lost World," Michael Rennie, Jill St. John, David Hedison, Claude Rains ('60). Science fiction, with Amazon setting.
- 13 Wonders of the World: "Volcano Island Holiday," the Linkers
- 22 "Mile Post 100"
- 34 Sylvia y Enrique
- 52 "Kingdom of the Sea"
8:00 P.M.
- 11 "Movie: "Claudia," Dorothy McGuire (see 5 p.m. listing)
- 13 Bob Lee's Road to Adventure: "Mountain Empire" in San Diego County
- 22 "Interview: Plastic models"
- 28 "NET Playhouse (R): "Naked Island," John Breslin, Alan White. Five prisoners in Japanese camp face a bitter irony of fate.
- 52 "10,000-Mi. Safari"
8:15
- 22 "Young Ambassadors"
8:30
- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole (R). Katie panics when she spots a few grey hairs in her blonde head, and a family crisis is not far away.
- 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, John Hudson, James McEachin, Virginia Gregg (R). Suspect bilks a fight promoter while posing as a detective working for the treasury department.
- 13 The Buck Owens Show
- 34 "Maximiliano y Carlota"
- 52 "Outdoor Sportsman"
9:00 P.M.
- 2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lester (R). All Hooterville turns out to welcome home Oliver, Lisa and the "millionaire" pig, Arnold.
- 4 "Movie: "Kings Go Forth," Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood ('58). In WWII France, a three-cornered romance — with contrasting GIs and a part-Negro beauty.
- 13 Bill Anderson Show
- 34 "Noche de Estreno"
- 52 "Corona Now: Student Unrest"



SINGER LULU joins host Ray Stevens on the latter's summer show, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

SPECIAL

FOUNTAIN of Groovy (11), 7 p.m. — Ralph Story explores man's eternal search for youth and "Grooviness" — seeking the hangups, mores and mindblowers of the contemporary scene. Visiting with Jack Albertson, Dick Clark, Michael Constantine, Karen Jensen, Michael and Barbara (Eden) Ansara, Adam West and Billy Daniels, hour tours places where customers go to keep young — a Bel Air party, a jogging track, a Jacuzzi pool, exercise spas, hair stylists, cosmetic surgery and a new cure for baldness.

***FRACTURED Flickers** (5), 9:30 p.m. — Return of old, silent films, with dialogue, music and sound effects added to fracture the original intent. Hans Conried is host, with a twisted interview featured.

9:30

- 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan (R). A baby girl, a clump with crooked tendencies and Uncle Joe try to celebrate Katy Jo's first birthday — and get in hot water.
- 5 "Fractured Flickers, Hans Conried (return repeats)
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show (R). Musical tribute to the late composer Jerome Kern. (Durante and the Lennons are preempted by football.)
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Stan Hitchcock Show
- 28 "Henry Miller Reads and Muses (R)"
- 52 "Point of View. Arnold Pike: "Drug Abuse"

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Gail Fisher (R). Mannix is hired by an aircraft industry executive to find the person who tried to sabotage his private plane.
- 5 Hal Fishman Report
- 9 Sing Along with Mitch. Songs about letters.
- 11 John Marshall, News
- 13 County Music Time

10:30

- 5 Robert K. Dornan Show. Segments on communism in Cuba with Jose Norman and Miguel Tedella, and on the RFK assassination with Mary and Munir Sirhan, investigator Theodore Sharach
- 11 "Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell ('46)
- 13 Music City, U.S.A.
11:00 P.M.
- 28 "Toy That Grew Up: "Making of Bronco Billy" ('13) and "Toll Gate," William S. Hart, Anna Q. Nilsson ('20)
11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 7 Sam Donaldson News
- 9 "Movie: "Hitler," Richard Basehart ('62). Freudian version.
11:15
- 2 Movie: "Tempest," Van Heflin, Silvano Mangano ('59)
- 7 "Movie: "September Affair," Joan Fontaine, Joseph Cotten, Jessica Tandy ('51)

(Continued Page 19)

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

vision have to interject their own thoughts in such a way as to make individual thought impossible. Why must I be swayed by somebody saying what amounts to "Yeah, same old stuff?" It's wrong, unfair and is damaging our ability to think. It is also an insult to our national intellect.

This is not only my reaction. The many persons I have spoken to have been equally as upset.

Allice Hetzel,
Long Beach

(I don't know what commentators you refer to, but evidently they were not very persuasive)

REGARDING the letter to your column from Al Hoffer (TeleVues June 14), we, too, listen to the "adult stuff" on station KWST (FM 105.9).

To more good music lovers,

Mr. Mrs. Allen Machlett,
Lakewood

COULD YOU tell me if Robert Wagner ("It Takes a Thief") will have a new show this fall? Does he have a film, up-coming? I was very sorry to see his show leave. It thought it was very good.

Kathy Furlong,
Garden Grove

(Wagner is now making a motion picture at Universal Studios — no title as yet. He will not have a series next season, but he will make a two-hour movie for TV which will be a pilot for a future TV series).

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

11:30

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Jimmy Stewart, Buddy Rich, Roger Caras, Donna Theodore

13 Larry McCormack
26 NET Festival (R):

"Why Save Florence?"

11:45

13 "Movie: 'Quartet,' Basil Radford, Mervyn Johns (Br. '49). Four by Maugham.

12 MIDNIGHT

5 "Movie: 'China,' Alan Ladd, Loretta Young

12:30

11 "Movies: 'Young & Wild,' 'Retreat, Hell!' and 'Spy-Smasher Returns'"

1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: 'Stagecoach to Fury,' Forrest Tucker

1:15

7 II Mondo: "Bangkok, Land of Peace"

13 "Movie: 'Trio,' Jean Simmons, Michael Rennie (Br. '51).

1:45

5 "Movie: 'Big, Brown Eyes,' Cary Grant, Joan Bennett ('36)

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Rock-A-Bye Baby" ('58), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Jerry Lewis, Connie Stevens, Marilyn Maxwell; small-town bachelor finds himself the "father" of triplets.

MONDAY — "Koroshi" ('66), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Patrick McGowan, Ronald Howard, Yoko Tani, George Coulouris; spy thriller set in Japan.

TUESDAY — "Foreign Exchange" (movie for TV, repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Robert Horton, Sebastian Cabot, Jill St. John; former British agent is blackmailed into returning to espionage.

"Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady?" ('68), 9 p.m.,

Ch. 4; Phyllis Diller, Bob Denver, Joe Flynn; traveling saleslady and young inventor win prize money at county fair.

THURSDAY — "Libel" ('59), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Olivia De Havilland, Dirk Bogarde; courtroom drama involving suit for libel brought against a British paper for publishing a letter charging young baronet is an impostor.

FRIDAY — "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" ('61), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty; wealthy widow becomes involved with a young Roman.

SATURDAY — "Kings



'ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE'
Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty

Go Forth' ('58), 9 p.m. Ch. 4; Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood; WW II drama set in France.

(Note: The above is a

partial listing of motion pictures scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).

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KABC—790 KFI—440 KGIL—1240 KMPC—710 KRLA—1110
KAM—1430 KFOX—1200 KGRB—900 KNX—1070 KTYM—1460
KBIG—740 KFWB—980 KHJ—930 KOGO—600 KWIZ—1480
KBBQ—1500 KGBS—1020 KKAR—1220 KPOL—1540 KWKW—1300
KDAY—1580 KGER—1390 KIEV—870 KREL—1370 KQOW—1600
KEZY—1190 KGFI—1230 KLCB—570 KJIS—1150 XEBB—1090
KFAC—1330 XTRA—690

SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1970

SPECIAL BROADCASTS —

10:15 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Reds (double)

1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Brewers at Angels

MONDAY SPECIAL —

9:00 a.m.—Reading, Riting & Rebellion (24 hours)

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Religious News
KBBQ—Services by Sea
KHJ—Gospel Sermons
KABC—In Home
KRLA—Weekend News
KRLA—Heaven in Mind
KABC—Solid Tomorrow
KGER—Aid of Prayer
7:15
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Oral Roberts
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KMPC—Bible Class
KBBQ—Maurice Johnson
KABC—Solid Tomorrow
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Silhouettes
KFOX—Salvage Baptist
KGER—World Missions
7:45
KLAC—Christian Sci.
KABC—Alex Dreier

8:00 A.M.

KFI—Fall of Fathers
KFI—The Explorer
"Impromptu Test"
KMPC—News
KBBQ—Quiet Hour
KABC—Perspective
KHJ—Revival Hour
KRLA—Constitutional
KFOX—Dick Haynes
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KFI—e-Compus News
KMPC—Billy Graham
8:30
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—Commonwealth Club
"Generation Gap" Sil-
ent
KBBQ—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Elmer Lower
KFI—Back to God Hr.
KGER—World i. l. Crusade
8:45
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell
KFI—News Amer. Way
KMPC—Dick Willems
KBBQ—Your Bible
KABC—Solid Tomorrow (to 11)
KHJ—Scotty Brink (to 3)
KRLA—Gary Marshall
KFOX—Bill Callie Show
KGER—World Missions
9:30
KOGO—Pulsar
KFI—Eternal Light
KBBQ—Mormon Choir
KGER—John Brown
9:45
KMPC—Guideline
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KBBQ—The Bible
KABC—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Bill Patterson
KGER—News in Revela-
tion
10:15
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at

Cincinnati Reds (double-
header)

KBBQ—Mike Nordons
10:30
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFI—Ron McCoy (to 11)
KABC—Annie's Hot Line
KFOX—Charlie Williams
11:30
KNX—Face the Nation
Paul McCracken
12 NOON
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Don Burns (to 4)
KABC—Solid Tomorrow
KGER—Ward of Grace
12:30
KGER—Prisoners Bible

1:00 P.M.

KMPC—Baseball: Millwa-
ukee Brewers at Angels
KABC—John Hancock
KFOX—Bill Parake
KGER—Victor Glenn
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KFI—Dick Shalch (to 4)
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KBBQ—Vital Cox (to 6)
KGER—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Weekend News
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KGER—Full Gospel
KGER—Revivaltime

4:00 P.M.

KRLA—Russ O'Hara
KGER—The Joyful Sound
4:30
KGER—Family Bible

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Jim Holt (to 9)
KABC—Johnny Magnus
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KFI—To Be Announced
KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—News Religion on
the Line (to 9)
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:30
KMPC—Johnny Magnus

7:00 P.M.

KFI—Meet the Press;
Amb. Charles W. Yost
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer

FM STATIONS

KLON	68.2	KPOL	93.9	KWIZ	96.7	KOST	102.5
KSPC	88.7	KMET	94.7	KNOB	97.9	KBIG	104.3
KXLU	89.7	KABC	95.3	KFOX	100.3	KNAC	105.1
KPKR	91.5	KRRD	95.3	KHJ	101.9	KYMS	105.2
KUSC	91.5	KRRD	95.3	KUTE	101.9	KYMS	105.2
KXLA	93.1	KROD	97.5	KRHM	102.7	KDBI	107.5

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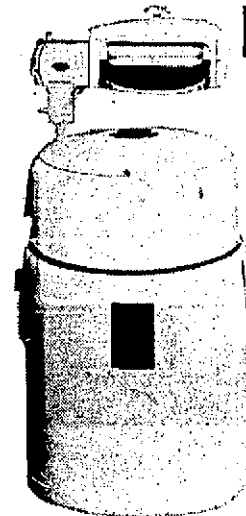
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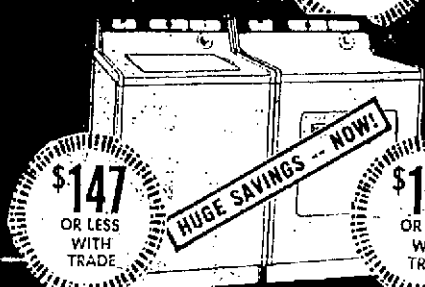
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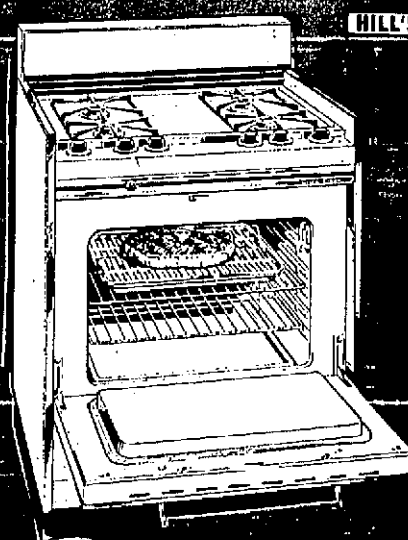


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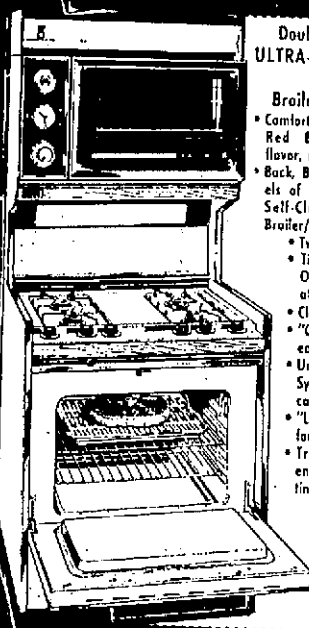
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ON THE COVER

THE DESERT IN JEOPARDY
WHISTLER'S FATHER



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After age 25, in the female, the cells of the skin usually begin to shrink in size due to reduced ability to obtain water and retain it. Skin then dries and "falls in." These areas are the lines that are so worrisome because lines can become wrinkles that give the "over 40" look a grasp on appearance that is difficult to break.

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It is then facial lines on the surface start to smooth out to become less and less visible on the surface. CEF is available in the U.S.A. in the form of a non-greasy, lightly

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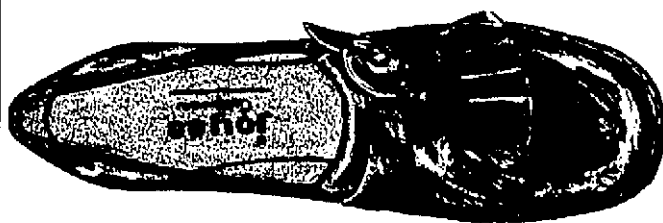
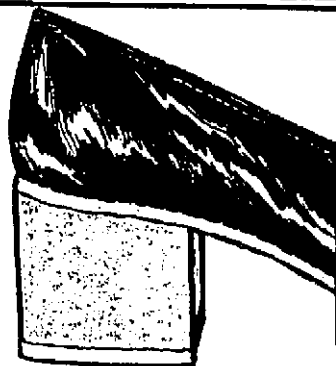
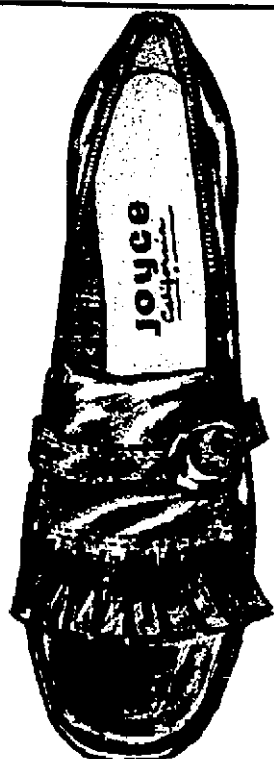
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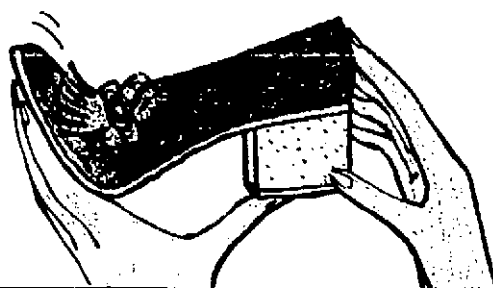
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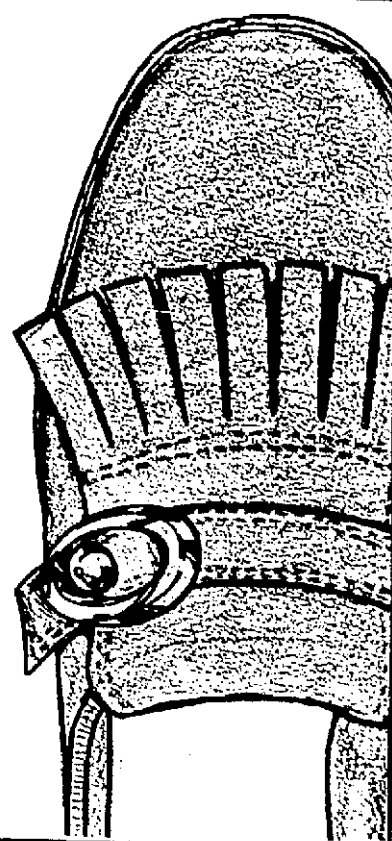
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Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram
And The Orange County Evening News.

JUNE 21, 1970

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Robert Martin
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Art Director

Mark Clutter
Associate Editor

5 The Wells Report



Whistler's Father

Everyone knows about Whistler and Whistler's Mother, but what about Whistler's Father? Freelance writers Dorothy Parcel and Marian Seddon relate the story of this forgotten man.

6



They'll Tell You What's Right — and Left

The Fire and Police Research Association of Los Angeles, an organization of active and retired policemen and firemen, keeps records on left-wing groups and individuals and tries to see to it that the leftists' leanings are made public. I.P.T. reporter Charles Hinch takes a look at the controversial organization.

8



Super-Mame

Author Rex Reed, famous for his word sketches of show business celebrities, focuses on Broadway-movie actress Angela Lansbury.

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The Desert in Jeopardy

Even the vast California desert is periled by pollution, writes I.P.T. contributing editor Gil Bailey, who concentrates on ecology. He reports on what needs to be done to preserve the desert.

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ON THE COVER

Air shafts from abandoned mines, often unnoticed at surface, are peril to casual desert visitor. Jack Wilson of Bureau of Land Management surveys part of bureau's 11-million-acre domain. View is from mine shaft below. See story on Page 18.

Color Photo by **ROGER COAR**



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WELLS REPORT



People of the Night

The third most popular segment of the population for investigation by psychologists, sociologists, criminologists, physiologists and other so-called experts are night people. That represents a slip-page. They used to be second on the probe list but that spot has been taken over by college students.

Continuing in undisputed first place, of course, are Communists, although the college students seem to be closing fast. The great thing about studying Communists is that there aren't very many of them, there is lots of literature to draw on, and you are practically guaranteed a lucrative career testifying before congressional committees and lecturing to right-wing seminars.

But let us put temptation aside and get back to night people. The term itself was coined by a disk jockey and is somewhat ambiguous. It refers both to people who work at night and to people who function best at night.

The two aren't necessarily synonymous. I know people who don't come alive until 7 p.m., but who wouldn't think of taking a night job. Why should they sleep on their own time? The thing they like most about working days is that they can get half a day's work done before they wake up.

There are day people who work nights for the same reason. A lot of attorneys I know put themselves through law school by working nights as police reporters. Occasionally a night police reporter is busier than a topless dancer on tour in mosquito country, but usually he has time to read or study and sometimes even to nap. There are lots of other night jobs that are even less demanding.

The problems of working nights are primarily off-the-job problems. This was best summed up by a woman I know, who in the course of a conversation made a matter-of-fact remark, "I have been married three times and all my husbands worked nights." She paused and her eyes widened as the insight swept over her.

If you work nights you won't get much sympathy from your neighbors, but your wife will get a lot. The idea of

somebody working hours other than 8 to 5 is simply beyond most neighbors' understanding. They will notice that you are home during the day, and they will simply conclude that you aren't working at all.

Your wife will try in vain to explain that you work from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. because the people at the appliance store need a reliable man to keep a constant check on the light bulbs in the refrigerators. The neighbor ladies won't actually say they don't believe your wife, but they'll keep bringing her gifts of canned foods and old clothes.

You try to be quiet when you get home from work in the wee hours, but if you don't trip over the milk bottles your wife has put out, the noise of your garage door closing will wake up the neighbors.

"That no-good next door has been out carousing again," they say. "I don't know where he finds the money when he's not working. That poor wife of his. She does her best for the children."

If you work nights it is best not to live in the same neighborhood for more than two years. After that you face the overwhelming probability that the neighbors will start legal action to have your children declared wards of the court and taken from your custody.

Even if the neighbors fail to take court action, there are other more subtle ways in which your second-class citizenship status as a night worker is indicated.

The cafeteria at work is closed during the night and the coffee machine is always out of coffee. The cigarette machine thinks you make your own dimes and throws them back at you. You have muscle cramps from repeatedly raising your legs so custodians can sweep under them.

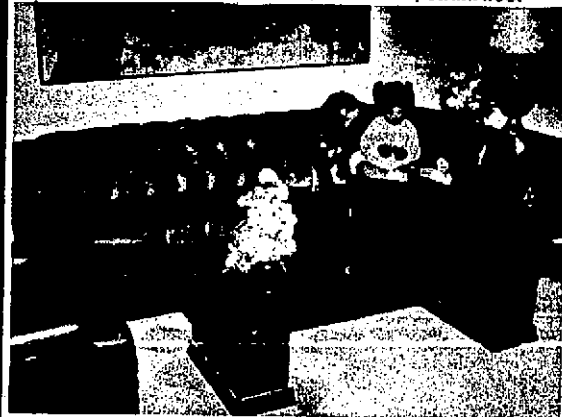
The one real satisfaction of working nights is that you get to go through the boss's desk while he is home sleeping in the naive belief that his desk is safely locked and invulnerable. Night workers are natural-born safecrackers.

I have spent about as much of my life working nights as I have working days and I have come to one very definite conclusion. It is better not to work at all.

By Bob Wells

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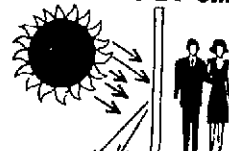
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— Illustration by John Bruce

WHISTLER'S FATHER

Junior painted, mom sat—
father built railroads

Everyone knows about Whistler's Mother. More than five million reproductions of her dour profile have decorated walls in Europe and America. Yet hardly anyone knows about the painter's father, for the probable reason that he died when James Whistler was still a boy.

George Washington Whistler was born on the American frontier and became one of America's first engineers. As a pioneer railroader, he built Russia's first rail line. Besides these achievements, he was a gentle, cultured man, a loving husband and indulgent father.

By 1840 George Whistler's engineering skill was known on two continents. This led Tzar Nicholas I to request that he build Russia's first rail line. During his seven years in Russia, Whistler had full charge of construction, supplies and machine shops. This included building bridges, depots, tracks, arsenals and docks.

Besides using all his technical skills on these jobs, Whistler plumed his diplomacy to the utmost in dealing with the eccentric Tzar Nicholas

SOUTH AND SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1970

and his crafty Minister of Finance, Count Peter Kleinmichel.

George Whistler's story might well begin one cold spring morning over a century ago when a Russian guard outside the Alexandrovsky machine shop screamed a warning. Instantly, workmen sprang to attention, ragged serfs prostrated themselves. Three American engineers glanced uneasily at the fourth, George Whistler, hurrying outside to greet the visitors.

Among the "visitors" were the two most important persons in all the Holy Russias. Tzar Nicholas I, Whistler knew, would listen to reason. But Count Peter Kleinmichel, resplendent in plum-colored uniform and shining medals, was looking for trouble. It came near the end of the inspection.

"One last question, Mr. Vistler," Nicholas was smiling. "What are those odd-shaped open cars? My soldiers would freeze in them in winter."

"They are tenders, sir, for —"

"Tenders!" Kleinmichel shouted. "You see, Excellency. The foreigner is cheating! Tenders are seaboats. This Vistler plans to crash into the water and kill our soldiers."

Calmly Whistler explained that tenders carried fuel. He had become used to violent reactions to the railroad early in his career. Now in Russia, he determined that neither superstition, medieval methods, thievery — not even the eccentricities of Kleinmichel and Nicholas — would hinder completion of the 400 miles of rail line between St. Petersburg and Moscow.

George Whistler's determination to conquer the isolation of frontiers began at his childhood home, a lonely military outpost in Indiana Territory. Born in 1800, George was one of 15 children of John Whistler, fort commandant.

John, a British soldier, was captured at the Battle of Saratoga during the Revolutionary War. Following his release he returned to England only long enough to elope with the daughter of an Irish nobleman. Immediately they sailed for America where John enlisted in the American army.

In their Fort Wayne home, John and Anna Whistler developed in their children a poise and polish rare in frontier life. Their home was open-house for officers and men. Here George saw diplomacy and patriotism being practiced.

Entering Military Academy at West Point at 14, George was soon nicknamed "Pipes" because of his skill on the flute. He was sometimes disciplined for drawing caricatures of professors and arranging midnight parties. However, his flair for fun did not prevent his graduating with awards in mapmaking, geometric design and drawing.

One of his first postgraduate assignments was tracing the international boundary in the wilderness between Lake Superior and Lake of the Woods. Here he often subsisted on dried corn, lived with the Chippewas and, as they did, slept in the snow in 50-below temperatures.

Returning from this four-year survey mission, Whistler sought out Mary Swift, the girl he had loved since West Point days. Due to parental disapproval — not of George but his salary — the couple eloped, with the help of Mary's brother, Joseph Swift, a former West Pointer. To supplement his salary Whistler hired out to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, a practice the army allowed in 1830. Immediately Whistler knew his destiny lay in railroading.

Tragedy was also in his destiny. The lovely Mary died, leaving three small children. Lonely and depressed, Whistler became a frequent visitor to the Baltimore home of another classmate, William McNeill. William's sister, Anna, who had known Mary, made her concern for Whistler modestly evident. Unlike the gay Mary, Anna was sedate and somberly religious. In later years Anna was to say that Mary's death bed request was that Whistler marry her. Whistler neither confirmed nor denied this.

Anna's first-born was James McNeill Whistler, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

the to-be painter. By 1841 Whistler's career was spiraling and his family had grown to five sons and one daughter. In 1841 Whistler was asked by the Tzar's envoy, Colonel Bouttatz, to superintend Russia's first railroad. Though completely surprised by the offer, Whistler accepted with little delay. He was eager to spread railroading. Also the yearly salary, \$12,000, four times his present earnings, was attractive.

Nicholas I, a Romanov, more German than Russian, was called behind his back, "Nicholas, the Stick." He earned the sobriquet before ascending the throne, when as President of the Court Martial, he had painted on the seats of political prisoners the decreed number of blows.

Much of Whistler's knowledge of Russian affairs came from Colonel Todd, the American ambassador to Russia. Todd told him Count Peter Kleinmichel, Minister of Finance, unofficially called the Tzar's Hound, was probably the only loyal friend of Nicholas and, zealously, the Count followed orders no matter what they were. Kleinmichel repeatedly urged Whistler to join the Russian army but Whistler continued his polite refusals. He had no desire to be under Kleinmichel's direct orders.

On the day conferences ended, Whistler received his first letter from America. It was edged in black. Four-year-old Kirkie was dead. This was the second son he had lost. Shortly before leaving America, a 15-year-old son by Mary Swift had died. Whistler reacted to sorrow by plunging into work. Serfs seeing his energy regarded him as a superman. At night to bring sleep, Whistler played his flute. Tunes strange to Russia floated in the night air — "Money Musk," "Kinlock."

Early in 1843, surveying was nearly complete and earthwork begun. Thousands of serfs trekked toward St. Petersburg. Some of these belonged to noblemen, some were state-owned, a few were Polish captives. Count Kleinmichel attended to their food and housing. Serfs were housed in flimsy structures, surrounded by swamps to prevent escapes; fed maggotty salt meat and moldy bread.

Whistler's confidence that the railroad would ultimately lessen the serfs' misery kept him silent. He reminded himself of a German-designed railroad pulled by serf-power, which the Tzar had turned down in favor of Whistler's railroad.

Whistler stuck to his non-intervention policy through open graft, time-wasting medieval methods and Prussian pomposity, superstition and eccentricity. He saw ample evidence that Kleinmichel was bolstering his political power and filling his pockets at the expense of the railroad. Yet only if safety was involved did Whistler object.

His first disagreement with Kleinmichel concerned filling the many marshes. Whistler insisted on brushwood. The serfs, overhearing, slyly agreed, murmuring that "Vistler" was a superman with wisdom. Later, Whistler refused to use bolt of inferior metal sold with Kleinmichel sanction and profit.

But Whistler kept silent at Kleinmichel's insistence on foolish military precision such as lining up earth diggings in geometric piles or polishing underwater bridge foundations.

Both Kleinmichel and Nicholas were fond of the many useless inspections. At these affairs, work ceased, tools were polished. Then, as workers stood at attention, Kleinmichel and Nicholas strode about with an entourage of royalty. Throughout inspections Whistler appeared calm, but inwardly fumed at time lost.

When, after a year, Whistler's family sailed to join him he jubilantly rented the splendid home of Colonel Todd. But at his first glimpse of Anna he was astounded at her anguished face. Then he learned that Baby Charlie, almost 2, had died en route. Whistler's oldest son, 19-year-old George, had come as far as England and returned to America.

Sadly Whistler escorted Anna and the three children — Deborah, 14; James or "Jemie," 7 and

Willie, 6 — into the fine home he had furnished for them.

Whistler often wrote to Joseph Swift, his first wife's brother, venting his frustrations. In one letter he wrote, "Russia is a giantess — formidable but rotten inside. . . . Never was a country so in need of a railroad." Continuing, he compared a Russian bridge of 873 feet with a longer bridge over the Connecticut River. The cost of the smaller Russian bridge — built with serf-labor — was nearly three times more.

Graft and medieval methods increased costs. Then, too, bridges had to be unnecessarily strong due to the Russian fear of accidents. A serf might be beaten, even to death, but should one be hurt because of an accident, there was a long investigation.

Whistler's most serious harassment was having the railroad budget borrowed by the Tzar. Even though Nicholas wanted the railroad, he cut its funds to finance trips and royal weddings.

Despite setbacks, in the spring of 1847, locomotives were running short distances. Kleinmichel enjoyed riding and taking guests along. One guest, a monk, thrust his head too far through the window and a guide post sliced the tip of his nose. The serfs considered this an ill omen.

One event occurring during these difficult years pleased Whistler. He received the scarlet-ribboned Order of St. Anne, given for valuable service to Russia. Newspapers in England and America headlined that no American previously had been so honored.

Shortly after this event, there was a massive serf protest. Driven by crop failure, by rumors that railroad work would give them freedom, they marched toward St. Petersburg. Nearing the city they were met by a regiment of grenadiers. The revolt ended.

But in the late 1840s yearning for freedom was in the air of Europe. The French king abdicated. Germany was in foment. Nicholas, hysterical with fear and rage, tried to stave off revolt with false rumors that Holy Russia might be invaded by Poles.

The country had barely settled down enough for railroad work when cholera appeared. Whistler hurried his family aboard the "Camille," sailing under a green flag of quarantine, to England. Whistler had seen cholera strike the Irish railroad workers in New England in the 1830s but never had he seen men drop as they did now.

To lessen the horror of survivors, vodka flowed freely. In St. Petersburg, drunken mobs screamed that Poles spread the disease, wrecked hospitals, killing a Polish doctor. Soldiers, marching to help German royalty, were slowed by funeral processions.

While an estimated one million Russians died, Whistler doggedly supervised a decimated crew.

In March 1849, Whistler suffered a heart attack. On April 7, he died.

His railroad was finished three years later by another American. The send-off for the first non-stop run from St. Petersburg to Moscow began with the pomp and ceremony which Whistler so disliked. But the snafu at its end would have made him smile. Tzar Nicholas and Count Kleinmichel had settled in the sky-blue royal car padded with white satin and decorated with bronzes and porcelains. The crowd cheered and the engineer opened the throttle. The train did not move. The shining rails, oiled under Kleinmichel's orders, made traction impossible. Only after the rails were dirtied with gravel did the historic run begin. □

**By Dorothy Purcel
and Marian Seddon**



It's Hit the Fan, Baby



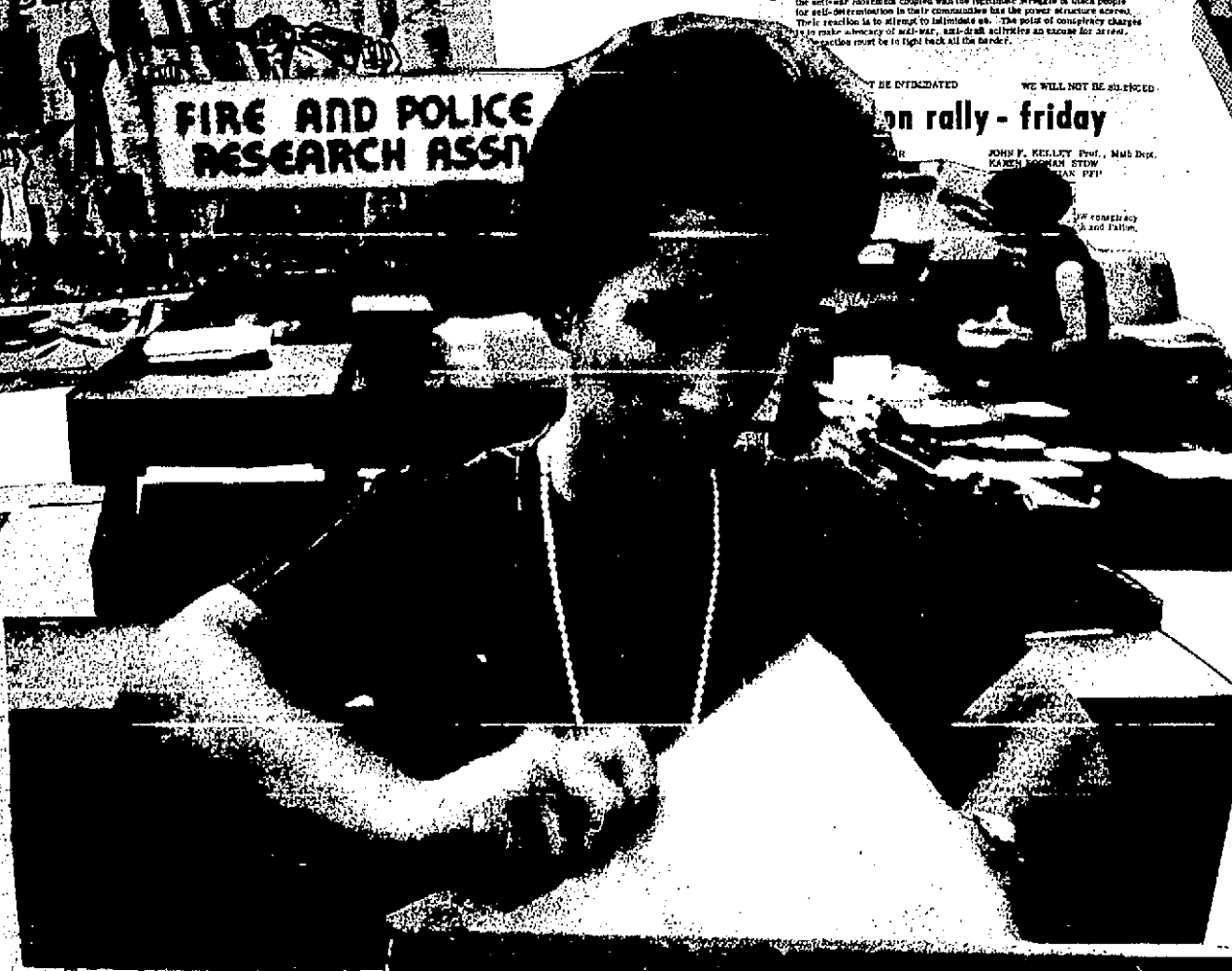
They got Dr. Spock. They got Rep. Brown. Now they're after us. The Alameda County Grand Jury has indicted the Bay Area Black leadership on conspiracy charges. For the last week, the Grand Jury has been meeting secretly in Oakland. All material referred to the Bay Area Black leadership has been reported.

This attack is an accident. Both Republicans and Democrats join in attacking that law and order be restored. What they really mean is that they are no longer willing to tolerate dissent in this country. The growing militancy of the anti-war movement coupled with the legitimate struggle of black people for self-determination in their communities has the power structure alarmed. Their reaction is to attempt to intimidate us. The point of conspiracy charges is to make advocacy of anti-war, anti-draft activities an offense for arrest. The reaction must be to fight back all the harder.

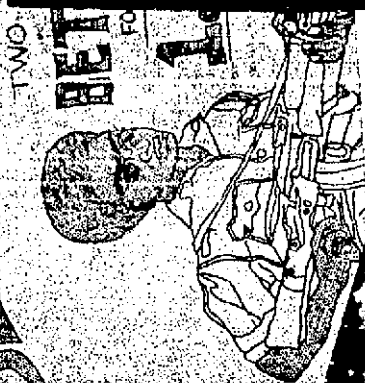
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 WE WILL NOT BE SUBJUGED
 on rally - friday

JOHN F. KELLEY Prof., Math Dept.
 KAREN NORMAN STOW
 (MAN, FBI)

for conspiracy
 and follow.



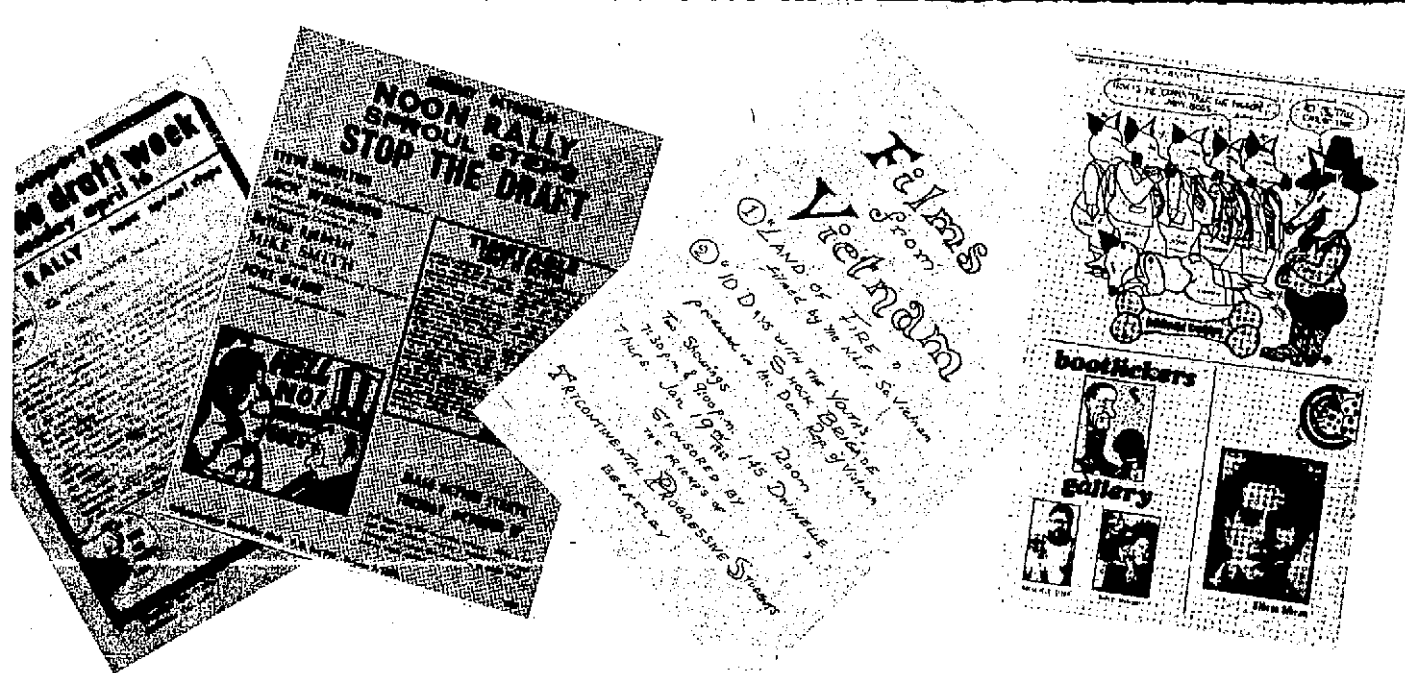
BLACK LIBERATION



Peter Camejo
 LEADER OF THE BERKELEY MOVEMENT
 * SPEECHMAN FOR THE YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE

THE BATTLE OF BERKELEY

★ NOW COPS SHOVE UP THE RALLY IN SUPPORT OF THE FIGHTING STUDENTS
 ★ NOW THE STRUGGLE FOR FREE SPEECH AND ASSEMBLY HAS BEGUN



WATCHDOGS OF THE RIGHT

By Charles Hinch

The focal point of all the left-wing literature in California isn't some leftist's basement in Berkeley at all. It's an unobtrusive office of arch conservatives, as plain as its cream colored walls, on a quiet street just south of Glendale, 3354 Glendale Blvd., Los Angeles.

The small sign on its door reads: FIRE AND POLICE RESEARCH ASSOCIATION OF LOS ANGELES, INC.

The entrance admits to a small, poorly lit foyer. There's no mistaking where you are. "America, Love It or Leave It," says the collection of bumper stickers on the counter to the left. To the right are framed, embossed documents, a bit dusty: General Douglas MacArthur's last major address at West Point, the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence.

Abruptly, one comes upon exhibits of another kind, an array of the enemy: a collection of photographs, a "rogues' gallery" of prominent Communist Party members. Nearby are framed examples of party

membership applications. Their conventional appearance is surprising.

"Ever notice how the phrase 'card-carrying Communist' has dropped out of use?" asks Mrs. Irene Oliver, the association's director of research, as she turns and enters the larger room to the rear. "That's because they don't carry cards anymore. They stopped years ago when they went underground. When they surfaced they never resumed. 'Dues paying,' that's what they say now."

It's the association's self-assigned task to identify all members of the left and to see to it their leanings are made public. Mrs. Oliver, frail, fiftyish, grandmotherly, is chief of the half dozen or so "volunteer ladies" like herself who, incongruously, do the actual work of the organization — which author William W. Turner has called "a shrill propaganda apparatus unprecedented in the nation's major public protection services."

Turner, author of the "Police Es-

tablishment," is probably a confusing item in Mrs. Oliver's files. On the one hand, he's a staff writer for Ramparts magazine, which makes him suspect. On the other hand, he's a former member of the FBI, and the Washington headquarters of this government bureau is — to Fi-Po, as the association is known — no less than Valhalla. Its Bible, by the way, is the "Guide to Subversive Organizations and Publications" prepared by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Mrs. Oliver flourishes it as she declares that all the information gathered by her organization is first authenticated by this document before it is disseminated.

To show what she means, she picks up a newspaper, shows its masthead, the National Guardian, puts it aside, then runs a finger down the index of the House committee's book, finds the Guardian listing, turns to the page and reads:

"National Guardian — estab-

The Fire and Police Research Association of Los Angeles has been called "a shrill propaganda apparatus unprecedented in the nation's major public protection services," but, in supplying dossiers on leftists, the organization feels it is helping to save the nation from subversion.

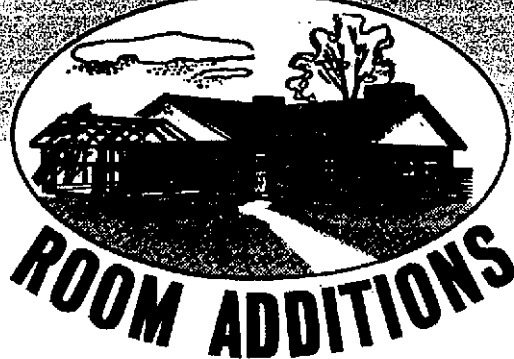
lished by the American Labor Party in 1947 as a 'progressive weekly.' Although it denies having any affiliation with the Communist Party, it has manifested itself from the beginning as a virtual official propaganda arm of Soviet Russia."

She closes the book with a triumphant snap.

The "major public protection services" to which Turner referred are the Los Angeles police and fire departments. The association is not actually "in" the departments but it is as close to them as a separate organization can become.

Its board of directors is composed of five police officers and five firemen and its membership is confined by its own by-laws to active and retired Los Angeles police officers and Los Angeles firemen. Outsiders are permitted associate memberships, but are not permitted to serve on the board.

The board is composed of Irving Kasper, a police lieutenant, president; Herbert Slatter, fireman, vice president; and policemen Ray Cal-



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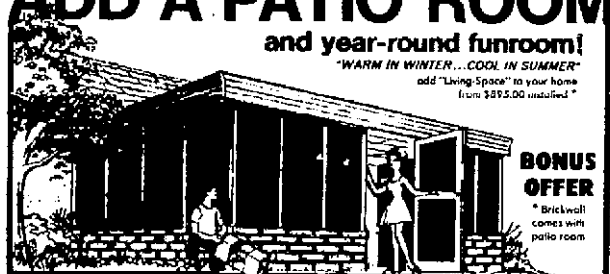
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BACK INFORMATION
By MADGE OLIVER
Editor of Information

THE CONFIDENTIAL STUDENT COMMITTEE
MEET MEETING IN SUPPORT OF THE
NATIONAL LIBERATION FRONT OF VIETNAM
WITH MUSIC AND MORE FROM REVOLUTIONARY VIETNAM

ROBERT VAN LAY **BOBBY SEALS** **JOHN GERARD**
DAN DUNCAN **ELMER GLENN** **PETE CANEJO**

TIME: APRIL 1, 7:00 P.M., MONDAY
PLACE: BAILEY BALLROOM, U.C. BERKELEY

"Enemy" documents are among exhibits at headquarters of the conservative Fire and Police Research Association of Los Angeles, Inc.

(Continued From Page 9)

Iahan, Fred Knepp, Norman H. Moore and William Grant.

The firemen are Jay Kuns, Frank Cutter, Marx Scott and Dennis Zukle.

The organization was born almost a decade ago at a meeting in the cafeteria in Los Angeles downtown police building, Moore related recently.

A chief concern of the founders, he said, was the movement for a police review board. Advocates of such a board, he said, are guilty of "modified treason. They want to render law enforcement impotent" and thereby cripple the country.

"Mr. Moore probably meant subversive when he used the word treason," Mrs. Oliver said later as she explained Fi-Po's range of interests. "Our concerns are obscenity, narcotics and subversion."

Fi-Po claims about 1,400 regular members, about a fourth of them retired, and about 500 associate members. If the figures are reliable, they are the best indication available of the extent to which the views of the hard right prevail in the 5,000-man Los Angeles police department.

Fi-Po's financial support, Mrs. Oliver said, comes from the \$10 annual dues each regular and associate member pays. It is able to get so much mileage out of its money, she added, because all the work is done by volunteers.

As she spoke, Mrs. Oliver sat at a large table in the rear room. The walls here are blank save for a sign bearing the association's name. Pinned to it is a replica of the Liberty Bell. Before her was a great pile of newspapers.

Mrs. Oliver has been reading radical papers for 10 years.

The most professional, she says,

taking an objective view of the enemies' efforts for a moment, is the Communist Party's Daily World. The most outspoken and least dissimulating is the Progressive Labor Party's Challenge. The most childish and unreliable is the Berkeley Barb. The most boring are the Nazi Party's newsletters, Attack and Thunderbolt.

Mrs. Oliver and her friends first read the papers through; then, they clip all items that bear on "obscenity, narcotics and subversion."

They paste the clippings to sheets of regular sized, used paper. (They're constantly on the lookout for donations of this because they use so much.) They cross index the items, then file them.

Mrs. Oliver and her friends have been doing this for eight years and they have file drawer after file drawer stuffed with these clippings.

One reason the work can be carried on by women functioning much like ladies at a sewing circle is because of the nature of the game. Surreptitious detective work and hard-nosed confrontations play no part. It is the linkage of information in one clipping to that in another, and that to a third and so on that makes up the heart of the work.

These connections are published in the organization's monthly publication, Fi-Po News, or in special reports. Fi-Po's most popular special report has been "Public Higher Education in California: Some Causes of Student Revolt." It features excerpts from campus publications containing four-letter expletives and photographs of the controversial statue of Cal State Long Beach graduate student William Spater.

(12)

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WATCHDOGS OF THE RIGHT

(Continued From Page 10)

One of Fi-Po's board members, Moore, is retired from the police department and is now administrative assistant to State Sen. H. L. Richardson, (R-Arcadia). The arrangement gives him a seat in Sacramento from which to observe the workings of state government and outlets in Fi-Po's publications, which enable him to throw the spotlight on whomever he wishes.

The board meets monthly, sometimes oftener, and decides where — and on whom — to focus.

Sacramento was the place recently. The person was Dr. Harold Winkler, formerly director of the Senate Office of Policy Development.

Prior to his association with the office, Dr. Winkler, 55, was executive officer of the Senate Finance Committee for five years. He had been placed at the head of the new office because of his expertise in educational finance.

Fi-Po's report, mailed to the members of the Senate, follows:

"Who is Hal Winkler?

"Dr. Winkler's past activities include serving on the executive board of the Americans for Democratic Action back in 1948. The ADA is an organization of the far left Democrats, a group which might be compared to the "new left" forces of today.

"In 1950 Winkler was among those who refused to state his political affiliation or to say that he was not a Communist. According to the 11th report of the California Senate Investigating Committee on Un-American Activities of 1953, Winkler had donated to the Federation for Repeal of the Levering Act, an organization identified as a Communist front.

"In August 1950, the Los Angeles Times reported that Winkler refused to sign a loyalty oath and was discharged from the University of California for that reason.

"In November, 1953, speaking before the annual meeting of the California State Federation of Teachers in Oakland, Winkler denounced the

FBI and its use of disaffected Communists as sources of information.

"Records reveal Winkler serving on the executive board of the American Civil Liberties Union and in the position of president of the Pacifica Foundation, whose activities have come under the scrutiny of government investigative committees.

campaign manager. Scheer's most questionable activities are extensive and a matter of public record, including managing editor of the far left Ramparts magazine, an official of the now defunct Castro-backed Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

"Under the sponsorship of the Communist Progressive Labor Party, Scheer

continues to hold down this most important post in Sacramento."

"It was the crudest kind of smear," Sen. Howard Way (R-Exeter), formerly president pro-tem of the Senate, said recently, but it came at an hour when it could have maximum effect.

"I'd been Senate pro-tem for some months by virtue

appear I would respond to such a vicious smear."

Ultimately, however, Way changed the name of the committee to the Senate Office of Research and put his administrative assistant, David Swope, in charge.

In February, Sen. Jack Schrade (R-San Diego) challenged Way for the Senate pro-tem seat and defeated him.

"That smear," said Way, "was one element. It disturbed some of the conservatives; then, when I did make a change I alienated some Democrats."

In any event, most capitol reporters agree, Way's loss ended the first reform movement in the Senate in many years.

Schrade named still a third director. Winkler is now employed by the Senate's Democratic Caucus.

How, he was asked the other day, did he feel when he saw Fi-Po's article?

"It's the lowest kind of character assassination and filth, but there's nothing you can do."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Oliver, busily at work one day recently, was preparing a new dossier. This one did not relate to an individual, but to an organization — the Viewer Sponsored Television Foundation.

Already, she said, she feels she's found enough "associations" by foundation board members to tip the scales against them in their efforts to obtain a UHF channel in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Oliver became interested in her work about 10 years ago. The television shows of the late Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight impelled her to become involved. A friend's husband was a policeman and introduced her to Fi-Po. It has been her avocation since.

"We're unique," she said the other day. "We give the news behind the news. There have been others who supplied dossiers, but they worked for a fee. We don't charge anything."

"If someone in an organization wants to know about a speaker, if a newspaper or someone wants to know about an individual, if an employer wants to know about a prospective employee, why they can call us." She smiled. "We're very obliging."

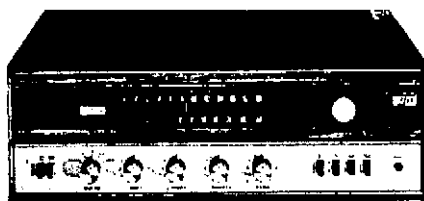
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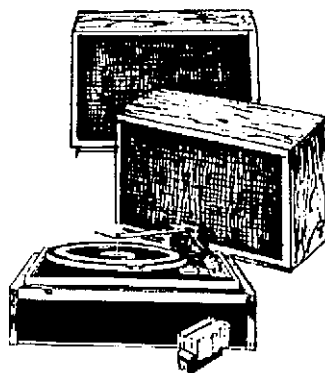
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"The leftist activities of Dr. Winkler continue on as recent as 1966 at which time he supported the candidacy of Robert Scheer in his bid for the Seventh Congressional District seat.

"Running on the radical new politics ticket, Scheer employed identified Communist Carl Bloice as his

made an illegal tour of Cuba. In his endorsement of a candidate like Scheer, Dr. Winkler was openly embracing the politics of the radical new left.

"Responsible members of the Senate might do well to take time in their 1970 session to inquire into why an individual with Dr. Winkler's background

of a delicate coalition. Winkler is a liberal, but he's no Communist. I'd been intending to replace him. He's a sound technician and we needed him but he didn't have the experience in administration and in handling personnel that I wanted. But I didn't move right away because I didn't want it to

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SUPER MAME

By Rex Reed

Actor (Myra Breckinridge), Author (Do You Sleep In The Nude?) Rex Reed interviewed Broadway's Super-Mame, Angela Lansbury, on the set of her new movie being filmed in Germany. He found the indomitable lady fighting the cold and damp, as usual putting on the performance of her life before the cameras. Famous for his word-sketches of celebrities, Reed captures the quality that helped Angela Lansbury survive the star system of the forties to become immortal in her own sweet time.



It was seven o'clock in the morning, but Angela Lansbury looked as pink and fresh as a cool mid-afternoon parfait. She was sitting in a drafty, cold, deserted old German hotel called the Alpine Rose, in a picturesque Bavarian town called Fussen, doing her own makeup for her first movie in five years.

It's called "Fairytale" and although to some people it might seem like just another milestone in an already dazzling career that includes 41 movies, three Oscar nominations, a Tony Award and a record-breaking run as the most adored super — "Mame" of them all on Broadway, it is a special movie for Angela.

It is the first time she has ever been the top banana above the title in a movie all her own.

"Before I auditioned for 'Mame' I was always somebody's mother or the older woman or the supporting actress who came into other people's

movies and helped out," she said, dipping into the cold cream jar.

"But three years in 'Mame' changed that.

"I made a very big decision. I made a solemn promise to my husband and my family — even if I never worked again, I told them — and I meant it — I would never ever appear beneath the title of a movie again in a supporting role."

She doesn't have to.

Few actresses in a lifetime experience the kind of super-star adulation that happened to Angela Lansbury in "Mame."

But the movie that will bring her back to the screen where she belongs is an unusual one. The film is the first for director Harold Prince, the young Broadway genius who guided "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Cabaret" to fame, and although the role is glamorous and showy, the atmosphere in Fussen

was hardly what you might expect to find surrounding a star.

SET QUAIN'T BUT ROUGH

The company was living in a picture postcard village with inadequate heat or housing and a hotel with only one private bathroom.

"They're paying me a lot of money, so I'm trying to be good-natured about it," sighed the star, "but it's been rough. It has rained every day and everyone is freezing to death."

Through the window above her head, dappled sunlight faded into heaving black clouds over the white birthday-cake storybook castle Neuschwanstein, built by mad Ludwig of Bavaria 100 years ago before committing suicide beneath the brooding waters of the Lake of Starnberg. The castle was used briefly in "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" and it is Angela's house in "Fairytale."

She plays a countess from the pre-

World War II era who has lost her fortune and now falls under the hypnotic spell of a charming scoundrel who is her chauffeur.

"After 'Mame' I had a hard time finding something I wanted to do. I wanted a good part with lots of glamorous clothes. I didn't want to go back to playing dowdy, dumpy older women with rubber tubes around my middle to make me look fat.

"Then when I read this script, I was worried the countess might be a little too close to Mame again.

"But she is attractive and vulnera-

THE AUTHOR



Star-set chronicler and film critic Rex Reed aims to "cancel the moon, turn off the klieg lights, and tell it like it is" in the love-hate jungle of the celebrity world.

In the course of his colorful (and controversial) career, Reed has been a jazz singer, a performer on a weekly Louisiana TV show, a pancake cook on an oil rig, a record salesman at Boomingdale's, an actor in summer stock, and the editor of a college literary magazine started by Robert Penn Warren.

He whirled into the interview orbit in 1965 at the Venice Film Festival, where he conned his way into interviews with Buster Keaton and Jean Paul Belmondo which won instant acceptance from *The New York Times* and the *Sunday Herald-Tribune*.

Since then, flouting all Hollywood-style traditions, he has dished up unblinking verbal portraits of celebrities including Lucille Ball, Barbra Streisand, Marlene Dietrich, Mike Nichols and Georgia's Governor Lester Maddox.

Many of his probing, often devastating interviews were subsequently published in a book which became a best-seller under the title, "Do You Sleep In The Nude?"

Reed is a regular contributor to *The New York Times*, *Esquire* and *Cosmopolitan*. A former TV critic for *Women's Wear Daily*, he has co-hosted the *Mike Douglas Show* and is a frequent guest on TV talk shows.

ble at the same time, not shallow at all, and she's a woman my own age, so I don't have to wear any horrible makeup. I get to live in great faded baroque splendor and walk gorgeous Great Danes on leashes and drive an impeccably maintained 1938 Mercedes-Benz.

"I have some of the meatiest scenes and some of the best dialogue ever written for me, and I get to have a romance with Michael York, who plays the young evil chauffeur, and it's a good excuse to have an expense-paid vacation in Bavaria."

GINGERBREAD VILLA

Flashes of lightning streaked across the barren sky over the snow-capped Alps, followed by echoing moans of thunder.

A tiny German car drove her to the set, where a plastic air bubble that looked like a lunar space ship rose eerily from a pastoral green pasture beneath King Ludwig's castle. It was a German tent, designed to save the company time and expense from the weather.

It was held up by air pressure and inside it was big enough to contain all the reconstructed interiors of the countess' gingerbread villa. "No matter where you go in the world," said Angela, "movie sets are all the same. The grips and electricians all look alike, the sound stages all smell like smoke from the arc lights and plywood and dust, and there is that incredible silence of people waiting, interrupted occasionally by the sound

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

of a hammer or a saw. I never get used to it.

"There's nothing lonelier than an empty theater or a sound stage before a scene is filmed and after a movie is over."

She led the way into her "dressing room" — a damp, smelly cubicle separated from the rest of the set by four thin cardboard walls.

"It's quite a change from the old days at MGM. I used to do everything on Lot Three. That's where they staged all the big super-extravaganzas. It was right next to Lot Four, where they had a swamp with pelicans that they used for jungle pictures."

"Is that where they made the Esther Williams movies?" I asked.

"Oh no, she was in a big tank down on Stage 15. For weeks and weeks they'd be kept underwater thinking up new ways to stage those underwater ballets. Talk about your pens writing underwater! Whole teams of men were always testing new makeup and hairdos and lipsticks that would work underwater. And we thought we had it bad.

"I wonder how Esther Williams would make out in this frozen place with no john!"

HER BIGGEST SCENE

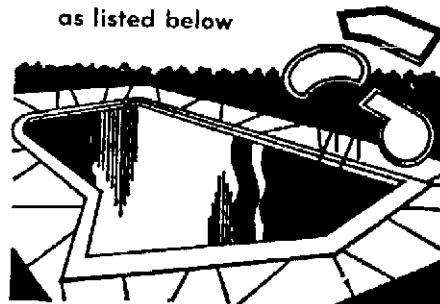
The call was announced. Ready on the set. She glided like an ethereal swan into the burning spotlights.

For weeks, she'd been waiting patiently. Now it's her turn to dazzle. Harold Prince came over and beamed as enthusiastically as a kid with his first chemistry set.

(16)

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"A THIRD GENERATION CONSTRUCTION FAMILY"

SUPER - MAME

(Continued From Page 15)

"I'm very excited today. This is my favorite scene in the whole movie. I had the whole set designed in Vienna with this scene in mind. It's the one in which she has just given a party for all the aristocrats.

"After they leave, she walks through all the rooms in the house laying bare all her values, giving all her clues away to what her life is all about, and ends up smashing all of her late husband's photos in a screaming finale.

"It's Angie's biggest and longest scene in the movie and the camera will follow her throughout the house without stopping. She's a great actress! She's supposed to be 70 years old in the film, but I took a lot of poetic license." (He originally offered the role to Marlene Dietrich.)

It was the most incredible set I'd ever seen, so I asked him about it.

"I searched everywhere for a Gothic nightmare that would look like the countess might live there locked away in a tomb with her memories. Nothing was bizarre enough. Finally, some Germans took me to a hunting lodge in the Vienna Woods that hadn't been opened up in 50 years.

"It was the same period I wanted in the film, so I looked inside and that was it!

"That was Angie's house. I want the whole movie to look like the old German movies . . . dark, somber, muted. So I had the rooms copied and they kept sending me the set designs in New York and I kept sending them telegrams saying two words — 'MORE ANTLERS!'"

He got them. I counted almost 75 pairs of antlers in the entrance foyer alone.

Michael York waited at the door for his entrance. "Do you know your lines?" asked the director. "I've only got four," he grinned widely. It's Angela's big scene all the way.

"Ruhig!" yells a German assistant. "Ruhig, bitte!" It's a harsh, sinister version of "Quiet on the set!"

The scene begins. Angela is at the top of her form, stalking through the rooms of the house in a wide circular movement like a jaguar in a cage. Her blonde hair bobs, her eyes narrow, her

pretty jaws lunge with exploding nerves and power.

She throws open doors, walks beneath magnificent beamed ceilings, past rococo staircases, framed photos of Elizabeth of Austria and all those other swells, past walls of antlers, chairs of rhino horns, endless mazes of furniture from old Euro-

her like a hunter on a trail of blood as she sails through a dining room where elegant tables dating back to Maximilian are twinkling with German chocolate seven-layer cakes, strudels, cookies, candied fruits, cream pies and half-empty wine glasses.

Passionately she speaks

A DIFFERENT PERSON

The car pulls up to a little modern alpine chalet with glass walls. Angela Lansbury, the sensitive and finely-tuned star who has ended her day with her crew dissolved in tears of pride and

week to travel from California. Her son Anthony, 17, grabs the keys to her car and heads off to meet some friends. She kicks off her shoes and puts her feet up.

The house is a mess. Socks and phonograph records are strewn about in merry abandon.

She sighs.

"I guess people have the most incredible idea of movie stars on location being waited on hand and foot. What a laugh. We arrived in the middle of the night only to discover that the house the company rented for us had no heat, the hot water goes out after every second bath.

"You have to heat water in kettles to sponge off and at night it gets so cold I have to wear my mink coat if I want to go to the bathroom. The stove has no broiler, so we have to eat all of our meat fried. The house also has no screens on the windows, so the most unbelievable kinds of wild life come in and out at all hours of the night.

"For awhile I had no help at all, so I had to do my own cooking and housework. There is simply nothing to do in the town of Fussen at night, so we call this whole experience the Battle of the Bulge. We just eat."

Where does she stand now in life and where does she go from here?

"All those years of struggle. I couldn't have done it without my family or my strong sense of personal identity, yet we all had that feeling that something was happening. The most denuding thing about success is the way it robs you of that.

"I've never had such a worrisome time or suffered so much anxiety as I'm going through right now. What to do next is the problem.

"How do you top 'Mame'? The answer, obviously, is the movie version of the play. Ideally, I want to do 'Mame' as a movie, but money is tight and Hollywood is just sitting on the property. One day they announce Julie Andrews, the next day they mention Anne Bancroft. But no other Mame is like mine.

"I'll tell you this — if they don't do it the right way, I don't want any part of it anyway. I've agonized over it too long.

"When you achieve sudden meteoric success everybody has a notion about you and you have to live up to their expectations.



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pean castles and Munich antique shops.

She wears black chiffon and pearls, sips wine from a crystal goblet.

The cameras of Walter Lassally, the Academy Award-winning cinematographer who has filmed such movies as "Tom Jones" and "Zorba the Greek," follow

pages of dialogue without a slip of the tongue as she moves through the musty old house, knocking down gold picture frames, feeling all the ghosts, and ends up roasting the future with the sexy young servant. It's real scotch in the glass, and she deserves it.

astronishment, is a different person now.

The makeup is gone, the black chiffon replaced by pink slacks and white sweater. The house is filled with the sounds of Cream and the Rolling Stones.

She reads a letter from her husband, movie agent Peter Shaw, which took a

'I have no cloying past following me around . . . ?



"But I'm lucky. I don't fit into any mold and I'll always be able to do my own thing somewhere. I'm one of the few MGM survivors who can work without people thinking 'There goes a Forties actress getting a break'.

"When I was younger, some of the other girls at MGM were becoming stars, but because of my versatility I was never categorized. I thought it was a drawback at the time.

"I was never known for my hairdo or my side-stroke or my sarong or anything that would put me into a niche. But it has worked in my favor because when the times changed I was able to change with them.

"I played all the roles nobody wanted — I was Elizabeth Taylor's sister in 'National Velvet', I was Laurence Harvey's mother in 'Manchurian Candidate', I was Carroll Baker's mother in 'Harlow'.

"Well, if they ever remake that movie, I'll be Harlow myself!

"I have no hangovers now.

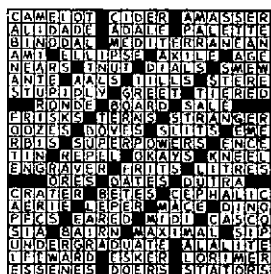
"People never come up to me and say 'I remember you when you parted your hair over your eyes' or anything like that. I have no cloying past following me around.

"When movie parts stopped coming, I went to Broadway. It was perfect timing. 'A Taste of Honey' was perfect timing. 'Dear World' was not the success I hoped it would be, but I won a Tony Award on Broadway last year and I'm glad I did it.

"Now being in the first film by Harold Prince, who will be a major director in movies, is perfect timing again. I've never thrown in the towel.

"And in my personal life, I've always had a firm grip on reality. I've been married to the same man for more than 20 years and I know exactly who I am."

ANSWER TO
CROSSWORD
PUZZLE
(See Page 35)



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The desert in jeopardy

By Gil Bailey

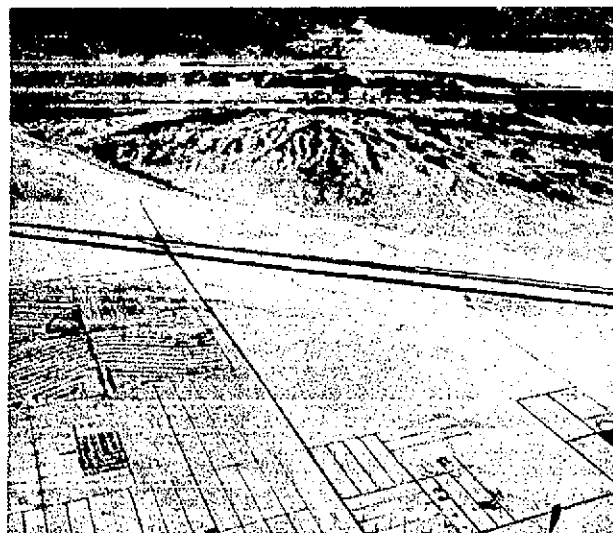
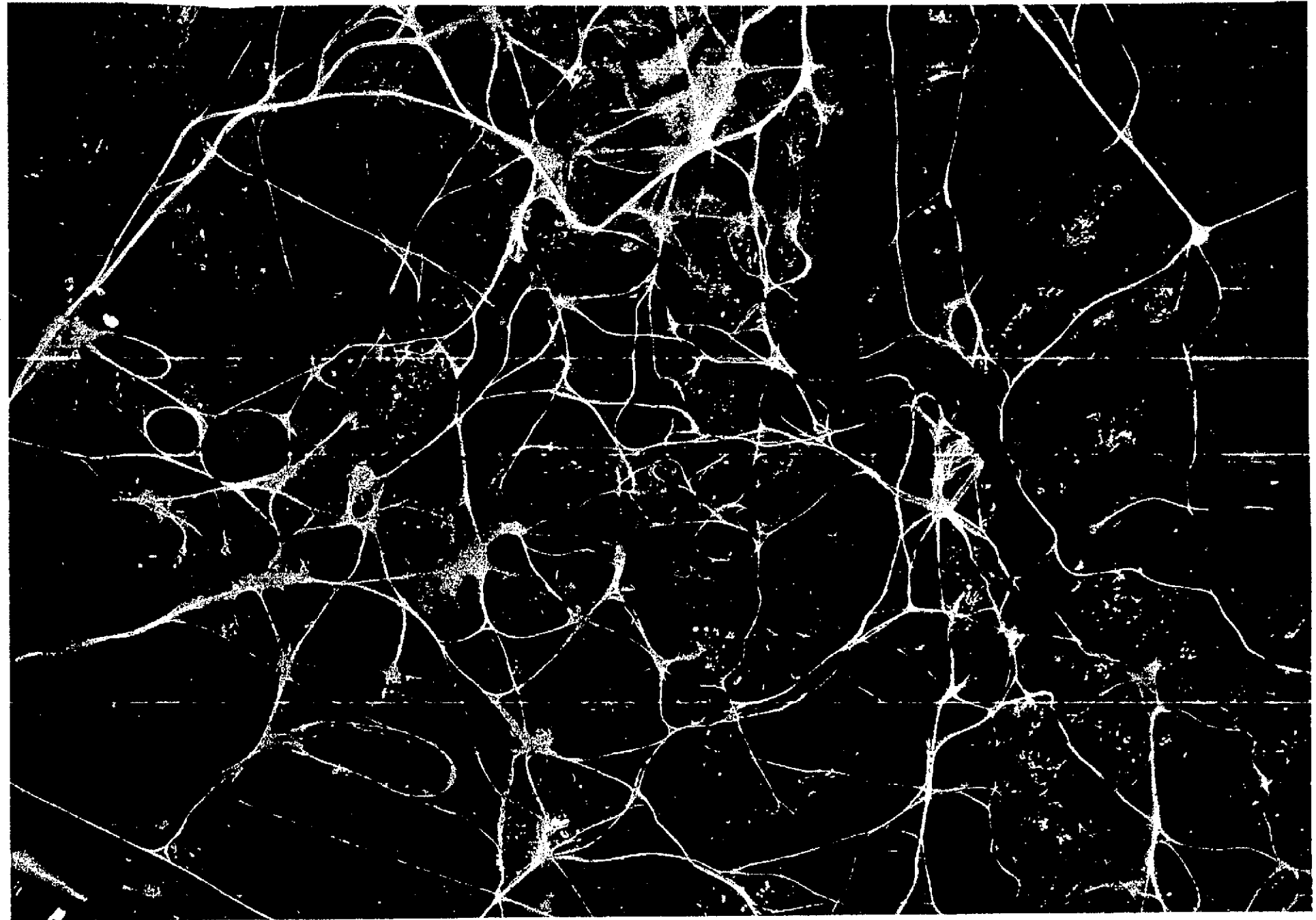
Desert holly is a delicate plant, a soft silver on the outside, a fragile purple on the inside, hiding tiny red berries in its center. A few such plants still survive in the 16-million-acre California desert.

This plant was by the side of a dirt road, unprotected from the rush of motorcycles, campers, pickup trucks, four-wheel-drive jeeps, house trailers and hundreds of hikers. The hills overlooking the road were scarred by motorcycle tracks. Down the road the garbage cans were overflowing, spilling their load onto the desert floor. Children had left their mark on the soft hillside soil as they slid down those hillsides on improvised toboggans.

"Take a good look," said Jack F. Wilson, a man who has spent 23 years managing millions of acres of public land. "You may not see desert holly again."

A sunburned, blunt-talking man, Wilson is district manager for the

(20)



Many go to desert to escape smog . . . in vehicles (upper left) which get less than ten miles to gallon.

A black ribbon of Interstate Highway and ever-hopeful patterns of sub-divisions (lower left) are part of, yet contrast to, lands near Palm Springs.

Photos by Roger Coar

Intricate trails (upper right) will remain centuries as testimony to popularity of motorcycles. Time does not heal desert scars.

Evidence of Wanton disregard at (near right) camping facility in Rainbow Canyon near Barstow.

Abandoned autos (center) present perfect target for marauding "marksman."

Many booms go bust (far right) . . . shifting sands do not encourage homesteading.



The desert in jeopardy

(Continued From Page 18)

Federal Bureau of Land Management and from his headquarters in Riverside he oversees 11 million acres of the 16-million-acre California desert. Most of his time, and the time of his employees, is taken with administering the more than 5,000 laws which govern the federal desert lands.

With but 11 men to actively supervise 11 million acres — one man per million acres — management of this desert land is all but impossible.

The California desert stretches from the Sierra Nevada and Death Valley south 240 miles to the Mexican border, and west from the Colorado River more than 100 miles to the edge of the Los Angeles basin. It is a changing land of mountains and canyons, below sea level sand dunes, savage colors mixed with subtle shades, rich mineral deposits and all varieties of life. For thousands of years man, perhaps the first man on the North American continent, lived side by side in harmony with the life of the desert, nearly 200 species of animals, including the bighorn sheep, desert tortoise and the road runner, and more than 700 species of flowering plants of which 217, including the desert holly, are found nowhere else in the world.

On this spring day a faint haze, brownish in color, painted the mountains near Cajon Pass a new color.

"Smog," said Wilson. "You know people come here to get away from the smog, from civilization, from pollution, from noise and traffic. And you know what they do? They bring it with them."

This is public land, belonging to the people of the United States.

In 1968 five million people visited the desert, and that number will increase to 13 million within a few years. Properly managed, 50 million visitors a year could be accommodated.

The desert is open, crisscrossed here and there with private property dating back to the railroad land grants, but 11 million acres of the desert belong to the public, and trespass or "no trespass" signs, it is open.

The Bureau of Land Management has set up five recreation areas with spaces for an estimated 200 visitors. On a winter weekend thousands pour through the passes from Los Angeles to get their share of the sun and air.

They camp off the roadway, up the canyons, on the bare desert, carrying their own water and disposing of their wastes as they see fit.

A typical desert visitor comes in a pickup truck, pulling a camper with two trail bikes, or a motorcycle fastened on the back of the trailer. If there was water in the desert, there would be a boat on top of the trailer.

The trail bikes and motorcycles are a very special problem for the desert. Every mark here stays for years. The tracks of Patton's tanks, as they practiced in the 1940s for World War II are still visible. The 1970 tracks jun-

ior leaves with his trail bike may be there to greet visitors in the year 2000.

"An inventory of off-road vehicle use areas identified 22 separate sites, covering a combined area of 134,000 acres and a trail distance of 940 miles. Most of this use is destructive or damaging to vegetation and soil..." a bureau report pointed out.

In danger are priceless Indian desert paintings, archeological sites which may revise the history of man on the North American continent, and unique species of animal life and of vegetation.

"Other activities by man which disrupt or destroy the vegetative cover or soil mantle include mining and exploration, road construction, overuse by livestock and unauthorized vegetation harvesting," the bureau has pointed out.

Dozens of electrical power lines sweep across the desert, along with two intercontinental railroads, freeways, highways, dirt roads and natural gas lines. Hundreds of shacks spot the landscape, built during unwise land booms.

A small sign points to Rainbow Canyon, not too far from Calico. A dirt road winds its way in to the canyon and its nearby camping ground.

Both signs and trash cans alongside the road have been shot full of holes.

"The natives say there is no such thing as a virgin sign in the desert," said Wilson, pointing to a bullet-ventilated "No Shooting Area" sign, posted next to the door to a women's latrine. The door, too, had been used for target practice.

"It's in pretty good shape," said Wilson of the campgrounds. And he was right — a caretaker had cleared away most of the weekend's litter.

The campground itself illustrated what the bureau wants to do with its recreational areas. The rock buildings and shaded areas blended with the desert. There was water, if you pumped, and the toilets were pits. It was rough, but adequate for camping.

There are dangers here. Death can come within minutes during the summer from heat and thirst. Old mining shafts are concealed, and three to four persons a year die in plunges into these holes. The Bureau of Land Management has said candidly that its communications are less effective than the old Indian smoke signals.

In addition, crime is here, too. An estimated 500 major crimes and 1,300 lesser offenses were committed in the desert in 1968, about one offense per 1,000 visitor days, Wilson estimated.

Many of these crimes go unreported, lost in the vastness of the desert.

"We've got three or four tribes, like the Manson tribe, out there," Wilson noted. "And almost every day of the week there is a motorcycle race or rally."

"The bureau does not have a protection system for the areas it adminis-

ters. Funds, personnel, equipment and facilities are practically nonexistent," the report on the California desert frankly admitted.

The report proposed some programs to save the desert, including a \$18-million, five-year planning and action project.

The bureau wants to spend \$10 million on data collection and comprehensive planning — no one has ever completely surveyed the desert. In addition, \$8 million would be spent on developing recreational areas in the desert, and in immediate supervision of the desert lands.

At present the bureau employees are not peace officers; they have no power to enforce regulations or laws.

The bureau also wants congressional action granting some of its personnel law enforcement status.

A survey of the desert and the bureau's reports make clear what is needed to preserve and to make more useful this 11-million-acre area where:

"Nowhere else in the world are so many people in a position to exert such a dramatic impact on a similar area of undeveloped land."

First, 5,000 laws are far too many and far too contradictory to allow for efficient management of the desert. Presently, Congress is reviewing land laws. Those laws should be combined, modified and simplified. For example, only recently has the Bureau of Land Management been given power to "manage lands." In the past its job was only to dispose of federal lands.

Second, the bureau has no power to acquire lands. It should be given such power.

Third, staff with enforcement powers should be provided for these lands.

Fourth, at present cities, counties and nonprofit corporations have the right to build highways wherever they so wish in the desert. The federal and state governments do not have such rights. The law should be changed to restrict cities, counties and nonprofit corporations, and a comprehensive plan should be developed to insure future roads do the least possible damage and the most possible good.

Finally, the mistakes of the past must be avoided.

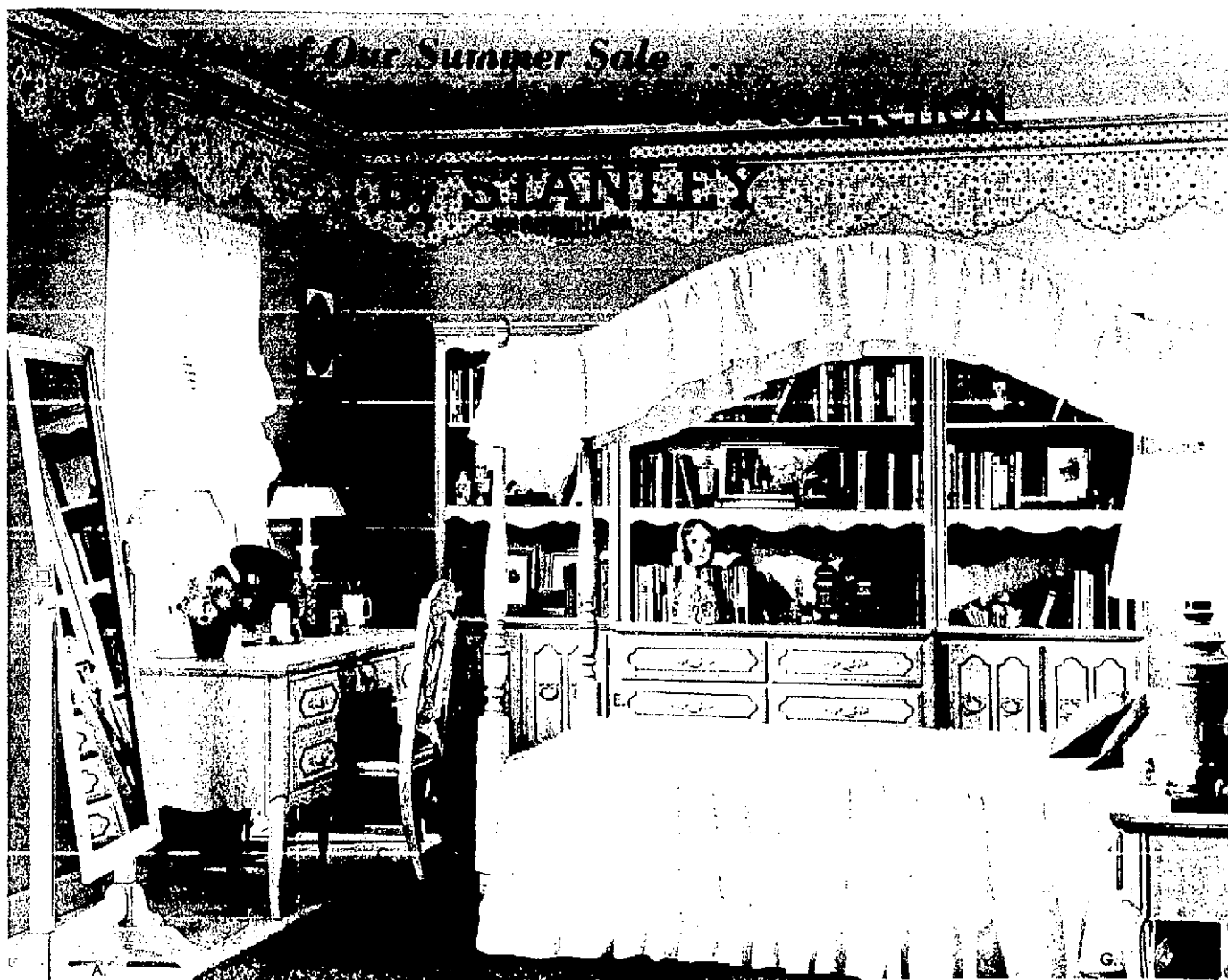
The bureau in its desert report concluded:

"In one short generation the people of Southern California without malice and surely without desire transformed the environment of the Los Angeles Basin from one of the most beautiful and beneficial on earth to a place where it appears doubtful that man will be able to live a healthy existence."

The desert, because of its nature, can be poisoned even more easily than the skies of Los Angeles. Life here is difficult. Slight changes kill.

The desert holly is but one plant. It too has a right to live, and, if it dies, what else will die? □

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1970



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Linda Goodman's
Sun Signs

CANCER THE CRAB

June 22nd through July 23rd

If you were born between June 22 and July 23 inclusive, the Sun was in the zone of the Zodiac called Cancer. The Crab, and Cancer is your "Sun sign."

Noted astrologist Linda Goodman explores the signs of the Zodiac and tells you what to expect from people born under the various signs and how to deal with them. Her articles will help you better to understand your husband, wife, lover or child through astrology. This article deals with the traits of Cancer people.

Watch for Miss Goodman's next article, which will deal with Leo people, those born between July 24 and Aug. 23 inclusive.

HOW TO RECOGNIZE CANCER

The Cancerian's passing moods are synchronized to the moon, answering to the same mysterious lunar influence that causes the tides of the ocean to flow in and out. Yet, the moon doesn't really change at all. It just seems to. Likewise, the Cancerian remains the same person through all his fluctuating highs and lows.

There are two basic Cancer types. The first kind has a handsome round face, soft skin, a wide, grinning mouth, almost circular eyes, rather a baby-faced look. Think of the man in the moon. That's a perfect image.

The second type is more common. The unmistakable "look of the crab" is immediately noticeable in the face. You'll see a fairly large skull, an overhanging brow and high cheekbones. The brows themselves will seem to knit together in a sort of permanent frown. There's a pronounced lower jaw, and the teeth are either prominent or irregular in some way. The eyes are small and usually far apart.

People automatically confide their secrets to the crab, but with his sensitive emotions he already knows what's on their minds. Cancerian compassion is deep and highly intuitive.

Although the crab gives back emotions like a mirror, he won't give up tangible things without a struggle. Cancer will never relinquish a treasured object, and that can range all the way from a beloved friend or relative to a title or a position.

Cancer's heart is too soft not to be touched by someone's need. He truly cares and he wants to help. But he'll sit back cautiously and wait to see if there's anyone else who might move in first.

Male or female, the Cancerian loves his home with a respect bordering on reverence. His home is where he plays, lives, loves, dreams and feels safe.

No matter how much money he piles up in reserve, Cancer never feels really secure, and no matter how much love he gets, he always needs more.

Lots of Cancer people have very green thumbs. They produce some beautiful gardens that are tended and watered with loving care.

Most of them also have very green savings accounts, which they cultivate with the same devotion.

THE CANCER MAN

Always remember that although a Cancerian's manner can be rough and aloof, his heart is always soft and affectionate, and so full of sentiment it often makes

him feel too vulnerable. Then he crawls into his convenient shell, safe for awhile from his own emotions.

You'll think he's a real crab and give up when he retreats into injured silence. But the next time he cautiously peeks out to see the sunshine, you'll be tempted all over again to get close to him.

The temperature changes of a Cancerian could puzzle anyone. First you shiver under his freezing glances, then you get smothered with devotion.

If you're the kind of girl who likes to pay the rent on time, you're in love with exactly the right man. He's almost as fond of security as he is of you. Finances have fascinated him since childhood, and saving will be substantially more attractive to him than spending.

A true Cancerian won't be wild about sports clothes. There's a certain formality about his toilet. Whether he's worth billions or only a few paltry thousands, he likes conservative cuts and good tailoring.

Let's hope you find his mother congenial. It's fairly certain she'll pop up in his conversation frequently, in remarks like, "You use frozen pies and instant potatoes? My mother used to bake her own bread when I was a youngster." To put it mildly, the Cancer man may

be reluctant to dethrone Mama and crown you as his new queen.

Being fussed over, fed regularly, catered to, hovered over when he's sick, and tucked in bed tenderly at night can turn him into a mighty sweet crab. Cancer men will never admit it, but they love to be petted and babied by females.

Although he may engage in light flirtations, it may be many years before the Cancer male becomes seriously enamored, because it isn't easy for him to find a woman he feels is worthy of his interest.

He's naturally shy of rushing in, but once he's sure, he won't be easily rebuffed. Cancerians can play the role of the romantic lover artfully.

How is he as a father? Cancerians are all mothers at heart. Even the man. He'll be a fine parent, because of the same caring, gentle, sympathetic and understanding nature you fell in love with yourself.

THE CANCER WOMAN

In the beginning, you'll have trouble deciding if your Cancerian girl is a gentle moon maiden or a wild toony-bird. In the end, you still won't know.

During the rainy season, she'll drown you in her sorrows. When the sun peeks

through the clouds again, she'll double you up with laughter, and touch you with tenderness.

Your savings account may be of unusual interest to her, and money may be one of her favorite topics of conversation.

To take her mind off insurance, mortgages, rent, bills and her Christmas club balance at the bank, bundle her off to the seashore at midnight for a walk in the moonlight. That's when she'll be at her best. You're liable to see her whole range of emotions in the space of an hour. Then you can choose the one you like the best and encourage her to cultivate it.

You should know that there are two distinctive approaches when a Cancerian female is in love with you. The first is gentle and womanly, shy, modest and pleasantly trembly.

The second is rather sticky. This last type will use every trick of Eve to sit as close as possible to you in the booth. This kind of Cancerian woman can be a real threat to true love and happy homes. Fortunately, she is in the minority.

A Cancer woman hates to be criticized, she is deeply wounded by ridicule, and she just can't stand being rejected. One, two, three. They're basics.

The fears of your lunar lover can really hang you

up, along with her. She's afraid she isn't pretty enough. Assure her that she's young, she's lovely, she's engaged, and she has you.

The typical Cancerian woman can make a French chef look like the mess sergeant you had at boot camp. Cancer women are very friendly with their ovens.

The trickiest aspect in handling a Cancer woman is to keep her from crawling into the always handy, tough Cancerian shell. Her feelings are so sensitive and tender, the slightest unintentional remark can wound her harshly. They cry a lot. Always have a fresh handkerchief ready.

Females born under the sign of the crab aren't necessarily stingy, but they have this little habit of saving things. You could say it's a downright compulsion. She'll seldom throw away pieces of string, buttons, jars, cans, husbands or old dress patterns.

There's no end to the heroic sacrifice a Cancer woman will be capable of for those she loves. The bravery she can't seem to muster for herself and her own fears is there shining when someone close needs her to be strong.

Nothing is too good for her family. A child has to have lots of will power to fight the crab's protective solicitude. He has to be pretty tough not to get spoiled, too. It's often quite a jolt when he goes out into the world and finds out he's not the center of everyone's universe.

THE CANCER CHILD

Much more than with any other children, the strongest influence on Cancerians is always the early home environment. From infancy through the teens, young crabs are tremendously dependent on the reactions of their parents and their brothers and sisters.

Although your young Cancerian may briefly turn into a rebel without a cause in adolescence, during his tender years, the little crab is usually easy to manage and discipline.

Cancer is a cardinal Sun sign of leadership. Despite their tender emotions and gentle manners, they are not followers. There's a great deal of independent thinking and individualism.

If your offspring follows the pattern of most July children, he'll get his way and be slightly spoiled around the edges. It's the

squeaky hinge that gets the most oil. He won't exactly squeak, but he can get mighty weepy when he's ignored or treated harshly. A moon child can cry rivers.

Happy Cancerian youngsters can run up the family food bill to fantastic proportions and soothing hurt feelings caused by the nickname Fatty is common. If there's a lot of brooding or nervousness, the nickname may be, Skinny. It's best to bypass all nicknames with moon children. They should never be teased.

Most young crabs look forward to working for pay, and they'll scour the neighborhood for odd jobs. Your Cancer child will begin early to cut grass, sweep leaves and babysit. The pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters — and finally the dollars — he makes will be carefully accounted for, and a good portion of them saved. These children often work their way through college.

Your moon child will come home again many times throughout every tomorrow — to meet old memories and return to the past. No matter how many miles separate him from yesterday, anywhere he lives is always handy to home. Keep the cookie jar full. □

FAMOUS CANCER PERSONALITIES

John Quincy Adams

Louis Armstrong

Ingmar Bergman

Milton Berle

Julius Caesar

James Cagney

Marc Chagall

Jean Cocteau

George M. Cohan

Calvin Coolidge

Phyllis Diller

Stephen Foster

John Glenn

Oscar Hammerstein

Ernest Hemingway

Henry VIII

Helen Keller

Charles Laughton

Gertrude Lawrence

Anne Lindbergh

Gina Lollobrigida

Marcel Proest

Rembrandt

John D. Rockefeller

Nelson Rockefeller

Richard Rodgers

Red Skelton

Barbara Stanwyck

Ringo Starr

Henry D. Thoreau

John Van Ameringer

Duke of Windsor

Andrew Wyeth

(From the book LINDA GOOD

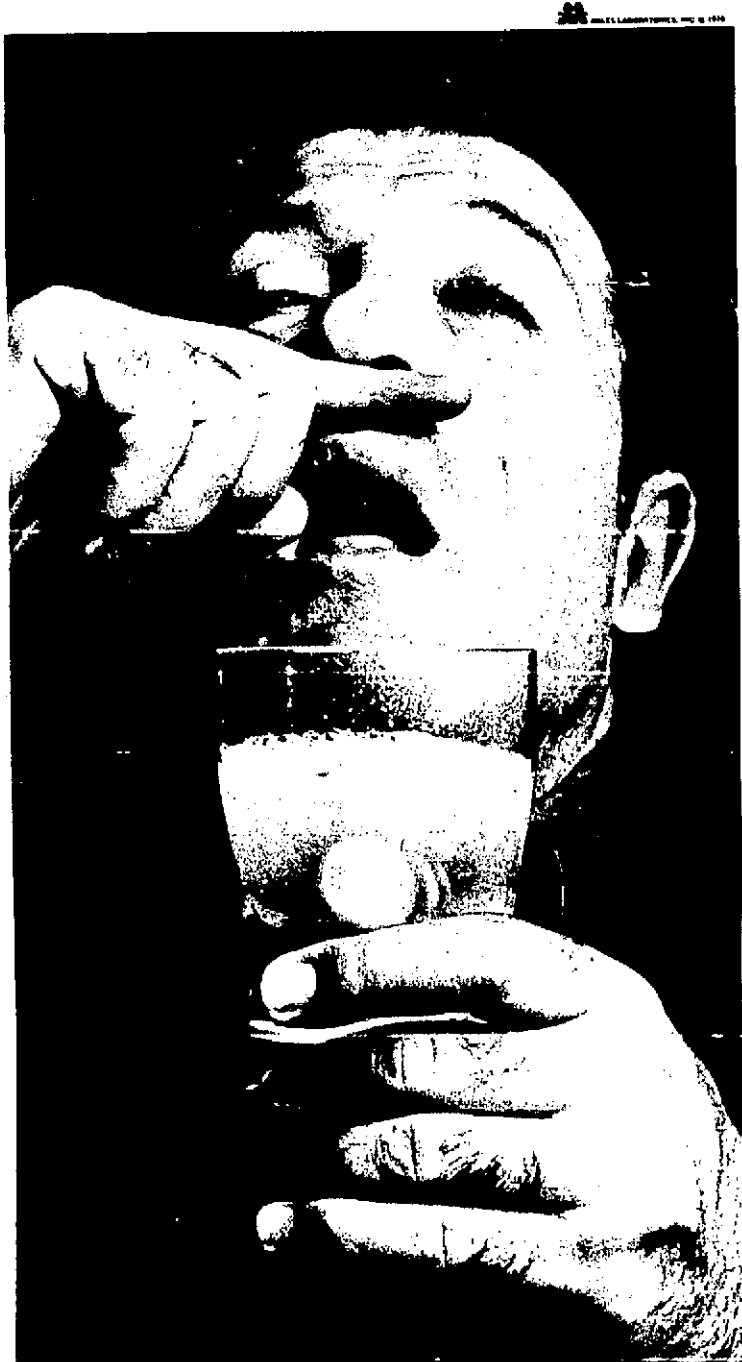
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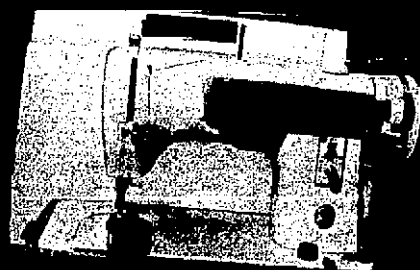
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Contemporary "stained glass"
fabric design was achieved by
Toshie Kamitani through
Japanese art form
known as E-Sarasa.



Photos by Roger Coar

TIME- PASSING ART

The passing of art forms into oblivion is the saddest demise of all, and discovering teachers as well as devotees of some of the rare crafts provides a delight in the knowledge that somewhere there are persons willing to share a lifetime of educated talent.

The renaissance of handcrafts has unearthed some of the rare arts and updated them both in technique and design.

Frequently considered the second cousin to fine art, handicrafts have fulfilled the need for creativity within the bounds of home and a modest amount of training.

Batik is a fairly well known form of fabric design created by a resist technique and the use of wax. But E-Sarasa is a simplified version replacing the wax with a flour and alum mixture which results in greater intricacy of design.

E-Sarasa is a distinctively Japanese art form originated by the late Midori Motoi nearly half a century ago. Although inspired by the Indian batik, Motoi succeeded in achieving an original technique, examples of which are considered classics.

The craft was brought to America by Mrs. Toshie Kamitani, and classes in this

interesting art are held at her home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Kamitani began her art studies at Japanese Women's College in 1919 and continued through 1945 when she specialized in Sarasa art.

Her exhibitions ranged over several years in Osaka galleries before she came to America in 1956.

In 1957 a Chouinard exhibit included many of her designs and presently they may be seen at the Carol Funai Gallery and Workshop in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Kamitani disclaims artistic pretensions although the delicate designs range from the traditional, stylized representations to intricate, stained-glass renderings.

Mrs. Kamitani has no hesitation about sharing the technique.

According to her methods, the following instructions will give exciting results which may be used for wall hangings, bed covers, lampshades, pillows, clothing or handbags.

Materials:

Unbleached cotton. You may use silk and linen, but the cotton gives the best result.

Dyes. German direct dyes in red, yellow,



Mrs. Kamitani used starch-resist technique to create classic Japanese painting (left).

Primitive wall hanging by Mrs. Kamitani is another example of fabric designs possible through the resist technique.



Classes in E-Sarasa are conducted by Mrs. Kamitani in her home in Los Angeles.

low or blue. These are mixed with water, then cooked for 10 minutes over a low flame. The mixture of the three colors should give you any shade you desire.

E-Sarasa paste. Rice flour and alum powder. Mix one part alum to 10 parts flour. Mix well, add water until you have a paste easily applied with a brush.

To prepare the fabric, brush it with a watery liquid made from powdered milk and water. This makes the dye fast and in washing the color will not run.

To begin the application (Kakikata), use a pencil to outline a design on the prepared cloth. Do not smudge the line or apply it too heavily.

The E-Sarasa paste is then applied carefully on the lines with a brush. Do not drop this paste elsewhere on the cloth or you will have an unexpected blemish in the finished piece. The paste application determines whether the E-Sarasa turns out good or bad.

After the paste has been applied to the line, it is left to dry and it should turn completely white.

Apply the desired color to the dry cloth. It can be changed if you prefer with the second application. Three color appli-

cations are necessary before the fabric is left to dry thoroughly.

The steaming process (over boiling water) follows the drying and requires about one hour.

After it has been steamed, spread the cloth in the water and leave about 10 minutes. After the paste has softened, wash carefully until all the paste has been removed, then wrap in a towel to remove excess moisture.

When the cloth is half dried, iron from the back.

Effects may be achieved with E-Sarasa that cannot be achieved with oils or watercolors. For instance, as the paste dries it develops cracks which allow the color to seep into the material, forming a crackled appearance.

A few lessons might be a mistake-preventive. However, for those who like the joy of creation and possess few (if any) artistic talents, it is possible to develop a house-hobby for a few dollars invested in material, a moderate amount of time and unlimited patience.

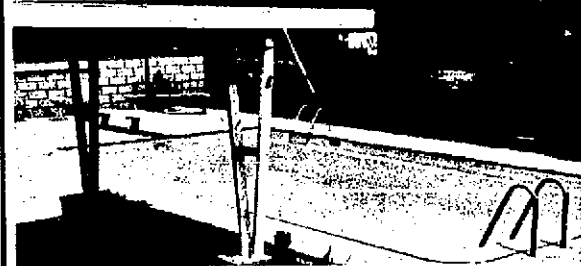
But then, asks Mrs. Kamitani, "What hobby is there that doesn't require these?"

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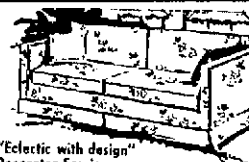
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By HY GARDNER



Military dogs . . . the ones in Vietnam won't be coming home.



Princess Margaret . . . more of a swinger than her sister.

Greta Garbo lost face in "Two-Face Woman."



Would you believe Ted Williams had eye trouble?



Still serving his country is Carlos Romulo.



d that!

Q: I've heard that about 200 dogs on active service in Vietnam contracted a rare disease and won't be fit to return to the U.S. Is this true? Also, are any dog-soldiers returned to civilian life? — Mrs. Arnold Lester, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A: The disease you refer to is IHS (idiopathic hemorrhagic syndrome). we are informed by the commander of the Military Working Dog Center. "It has infected a relatively large number of dogs serving in South Vietnam. While every effort is being made to develop a cure and an effective vaccine to prevent spreading the disease, military dogs will not be returned to this country. They're given outstanding care and treatment and are not indiscriminately euthanized. Responsible citizens who have either sold or donated a dog for military service seem to understand and appreciate the government's position in not returning them. Because of the training they receive they are capable of inflicting serious injury and are no longer suitable as pets."

Q: I remember reading that, as a girl, England's Princess Margaret was really a swinger. Does she ever talk frankly about those days these days? — Sally Putterly, Cincinnati.

A: Indeed she does, obviously with relish. "When my sister (the Queen) and I were growing up," she told Look, "she was made out to be the goody-goody one. That was boring, so she tried to make out I was wicked as hell. Most of the nice letters came from America. Then there were critical letters accusing me of misreported things I hadn't done, mostly anonymous and mostly from England. Now," the Princess continued (20 years later), "I could do pretty well anything, apart from tearing one's clothes off and jumping into the fountains at Trafalgar Square — which I don't want to do."

Q: What was the last movie Greta Garbo made before she retired? And what year was it? — L.P.D., Lake Charles, La.

A: "Two-Face Woman" in 1941. When a Time critic said the movie was "almost as shocking as seeing your mother drunk," the film star must have reeled. Garbo hasn't faced a movie camera (and very few still cameras) since.

Q: I recall that during a more patriotic war, World War II, a famous journalist, upon being voted one of the best-dressed men in America, said, "There's only one well-dressed man today — the man in uniform." Can you tell me who he was? — Henry Dutton, Newark.

A: The late newspaper great, Herbert Bayard Swope.

Q: Though reputed to have the "best eye" in baseball, is it true that Ted Williams was once blind? — Porter H., Washington, D.C.

A: Fisherman Williams casts some light on this rumor. In his new book, "My Turn At Bat," he recalls that when he was a kid he and his brother Danny were tossing and hitting hazelnuts with a broomstick. One struck him in the right eye. "I knew it did some damage," he says, "because sometimes I could barely see out of the eye. Usually it would clear up in a couple of hours, but at times it would bother me all day. Even now, when I overexert or get tired, I have a hell of a time reading or seeing anything critical."

Q: Whatever happened to that courageous little Philippine jungle fighter and statesman (Gen. MacArthur's favorite ally), Carlos Romulo, since he left his U.N. post? — Major R.T.M., Honolulu.

A: The mighty General ended his tenure as president of the University of the Philippines in 1968, and as of January 1969 became Secretary of Foreign Affairs.

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor

The developer of the oral polio vaccine says that the risk, if any, of polio vaccines causing serious disease remains extremely small.

The developer, Dr. Albert B. Sabin, made the report to the World Health Organization.

In the United States only 57 "vaccine-associated" cases showed up among 90 million persons vaccinated during the first four years the oral vaccine was available. In the next three years there were eight cases reported among an additional 70 million vaccinated persons.

In the Soviet Union, three cases of residual paralysis occurred among 11 million vaccinated persons in the Moscow region.

In Great Britain there have been 18 "vaccine-associated" cases among 36 million doses administered in five years.

Low rates are reported in other nations.

Meanwhile, Dr. Sabin says that "polio-like" diseases of unknown origin also occur — diseases that have no connection with polio vaccines.

The report is in *Pediatric Herald*, a newspaper for doctors.

A recent survey shows that salmonellosis, a condition commonly known as food poisoning, remains a major public health problem. The incidence runs as high as two million cases a year.

The National Communicable Disease Center, Atlanta, reports that only one of 100 salmonella infections ever gets reported. In a five-year period, the center's surveillance unit recorded 16,767 cases in 180 outbreaks. These figures don't include epidemics in hospitals and other medical institutions, which had 3,020 cases and 40 outbreaks.

Contaminated foods were at fault in most of the outbreaks. Biggest single epidemic — about 2,000 persons — was attributed to barbecued turkey served at the 1967 Turkey Days in Oxford, Neb., a promotional event held in that state's turkey-raising capital.

The food most commonly at fault was eggs, which accounted for 36 outbreaks.

Salmonella are bacteria which produce disorders ranging from mild gastroenteritis to severe and fatal food poisoning. Certain of these organisms can cause typhoid fever and paratyphoid fever.

Trials are now in progress with a new telephone designed to allow the blind to

"feel" messages in the vibrations of a finger pad. The new phone also enables the deaf to receive messages by watching coded flashes of light.

The set is called **Code-Com** by its developers at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Trials are under way in New York City; Indianapolis, Ind., and Columbus, Ohio. Modifications are still being made, and **Code-Com** is not ready for general use by the blind and deaf, according to a report in *Clinical Trends*, a medical newspaper.

If you have asthma or hay fever, go west, a new study suggests.

A researcher conducted a follow-up study of 237 former University of Iowa students who had suffered asthma or hay fever during their college days 10 to 25 years earlier.

Eighty-seven of the former students were found to have moved to the Far West, and 64 of these reported that their condition had improved.

Three of eight who felt that their condition had worsened were found to have nasal polyps.

Six persons believed they had acquired new sensitivities: four to grasses, one to orange blossoms, one to eucalyptus trees. The latter two had also been sensitive to trees when they lived in Iowa.

Dr. Jeanne M. Smith of the University of Iowa College of Medicine, Iowa City, made the report to the American Academy of Allergy, and a summary of the report is published in *Postgraduate Medicine*, a medical journal.

A method of rehabilitation therapy and development training for certain disabled children is once again under question.

The procedure is known as "patterning" or the Doman-Delacato Method.

It has been recommended for children with neuromuscular disorders, behavioral abnormalities, learning disabilities and apparent mental subnormality.

Now, three doctors at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Bronx, N.Y., say information so far is insufficient to justify "an affirmative conclusion" about this system of treatment.

The report is in *Pediatrics*. Earlier, 10 highly esteemed professional medical and health groups in the United States and Canada criticized the "patterning" treatment. □

Pictorial Highlights of the Week



Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller claim they have the most beautiful kitchen in Long Beach. Mr. Miller, department head for the Royal Omaha Meat Company, will tell anyone interested that his kitchen remodeling was the most organized, detailed and well expedited job he has ever seen! Mrs. Miller claims she has conveniences she didn't even know existed until she dealt with Mr. Kitchen. She says, quote: "My kitchen is custom designed, beautifully planned and we've told all of our friends they will be in good hands with Mr. Kitchen."



The above photograph shows Edward C. Purnell serving as Master of Ceremonies at a local Church function. He is also often called upon as a guest speaker by local Service Clubs, Men's Fellowship and Fraternal organizations in addition to being in demand as an M. C. Recently Purnell was honored by being invited into membership in the International Platform Association. Mr. Purnell is available as a speaker to local organizations as a Community Service provided by Mottell's Mortuary. For information as to availability and current subjects, Call Mottell's, 436-2284, Extension 28, between 8:00 and 4:00 Monday thru Friday.



When your own safety is at stake, you go to an expert. That's why folks have been depending upon the superbly trained personnel of Johnny Gillette Tire Co. of 3910 Cherry Ave., Long Beach, since 1953. Craftsmen like Bill Lamson (center), Dick Jordan (right) and Manager Bert Hockel uphold the company's reputation for brake work, front-end alignment and rebuilding. "21 years in the business has taught me there is no compromise with quality when safety is involved," says Manager Bert Hockel. "We use only the finest equipment like Aamco Brake and Bear Alignment machinery and install famous Bendix brake lining." The firm specializes in all American cars including disc brakes. The huge service department also includes facilities for installing mufflers, batteries and shock absorbers and is an official brake station as well.



Leo Shultz is showing one of the new quilted floral print sleep sofas that serve so effectively as a sofa by day and a comfortable bed by night.

At the big downtown Leo Shultz Furniture Company, 700 Long Beach Boulevard, you'll find such world famous brands as Simmons Hide-A-Beds and Sealy Posture-Pedic sleep sofas as well as many other quality brands. Leo Shultz features the fabulous new Vectra and Herculan fabrics in the new tweed fabrics and floral prints in linen finish as well as Naugahyde. Sizes available include chair size, twin size, regular size, Queen size and King size. Budget terms. Free parking on our huge lot on 7th Street. Leo Shultz Furniture Company, 700 Long Beach Boulevard, Phone 437-1295.

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Wes Klüber, a neighbor of mine, loves to travel and he and his wife do a good deal of it. Last year they were on the road four months. Since Wes is retired and on a pension, he likes to keep one eye on his wallet and the other on good home cooking. With all of his experience, he has economy traveling down to a science.

Wes carries his kitchen in a case just like the one shown here with David Pritchard of NBC's "Bright Promise" TV series. Everything in it is electrical. You'll notice there is a toaster, coffee pot, frying pan, oven and hot plate. Along with these there are sauce pans, small thermos bottles, cups, saucers, plates, silverware and numerous other items the Klübers need when mealtime comes.

In the afternoon, they stop at a market and shop for the things they want for dinner. When dinnertime comes, they check into a motel, plug in the appliances and a home-cooked meal is ready in no time at all. The next morning they have their bacon and eggs for breakfast. After breakfast, they fix their lunch for that day, wash the dishes and they're ready to travel again. The small thermos bottles make it possible to prepare soup, hot coffee or a hot dish for their lunch before starting out each morning.

The case is good looking, light and made of handsome birch or walnut plywood. No one would ever guess that it contains a complete electrical kitchen, plus food, dinnerware and numerous other supplies. If you want to travel this summer on a tight budget, this kitchen-in-a-case is for you. It's inexpensive when you build it yourself and something any amateur can undertake with success when he uses the full-size pattern. You need only trace the pattern on plywood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together.

To obtain the full-size kitchen-in-a-case pattern number 479, send \$1 (add 25 cents per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson
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By Steve Ellingson



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Happiness is knowing that at Arnold's each person gets not one, not two but three salads with his dinner.

Happiness is also the knowledge that Arnold's prices are modest. Newcomers are often surprised by how inexpensive the dinners are. The restaurant is so luxurious looking they expect to be charged more.

Located in the Bixby Knolls section of Long Beach, Arnold's is owned by Ray Johnson, a slim, trim restaurateur who has done wonders with the cafeteria since taking over as owner a year and a half ago. His improvements include thick black and red wool carpeting, red and gold corniced drapes, used brick and other effects which give the place a Victorian appearance. Among the decorations is a Vienna regulator clock which keeps time with a system of weights. The clock, over 100 years old, was given to Ray by his wife.

Ray, who has six children, will spend Father's Day today helping other fathers, and mothers, pick out their favorite foods. Featured are such delectable

entrees as round of roast beef, roast turkey, roast leg of lamb, fried chicken, baked ham, chicken and dumplings, northern halibut and daily specialties. They are priced from \$1.80 to \$2.50. In addition to the three salads, guests receive two vegetables, hot roll and beverage.

The restaurant, with seating for 180 persons, is also a popular place for luncheon. Ray is a generous host, offering big luncheons which also include three salads, vegetables, entree, roll and beverage. Among the other treats are plate luncheons and tasty salad-sandwich combinations.

Closed Mondays, Arnold's serves daily and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

MY WIFE is crazy about roast prime rib au jus. I suppose this has something to do with her British heritage. All the people in her family are enthusiastic beef eaters.

When we first visited The Paddock restaurant, 5052 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, she noticed that prime rib was featured on the menu for \$2.95.

"Shall I try it?" she asked. She was doubtful because, being an experienced restaurant-goer, she knows that to get fine prime rib these days you have to pay considerably more in most restaurants.

"Go ahead," I replied. "I've heard quite a few people say it's very good here."

When her order arrived, Mrs. T was delighted. Top quality prime rib can be identified immediately. It should be well-trimmed, with a minimum of fat. Whether it's ordered well-done,

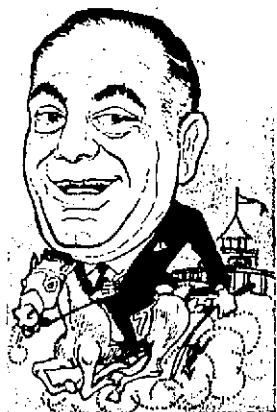
medium or rare, the beef should be tender, juicy and have a savoriness unique among meat dishes.

My wife's slice met all those requirements easily. It was equivalent to prime rib that would cost \$3.95 or \$4.50 elsewhere. It was served with hot au jus and creamed horseradish. The other accompaniments were both soup du jour and a fine salad with croutons, baked potato (or French fries), carrot strip garnish, hot garlic bread and chocolate mints for dessert.

My choice was the filet mignon au jus, \$3.95. It was not a huge steak, but it was large enough and the quality was outstanding. The Paddock's dining room, separate from the entertainment lounge, also has fresh tempting sea foods, such as char-broiled swordfish and halibut and deep-fried scallops, all \$2.50. No. 1 chef George Craft, small in stature but tall in cooking talent, also prepares superlative chicken cordon bleu, \$3.95, including boneless chicken with ham and cheese.

The Paddock, located near the Los Alamitos race track, is owned by Rex Hovnanian. His restaurant philosophy is simple but rewarding: "Offer the best quality at a fair price — and you'll make friends."

The Paddock is doing exactly that. Since Rex took over as owner last year, the restaurant has attracted vast numbers of new patrons who return again and again. It serves dinner daily and Sunday from 5 p.m. on. Luncheon, offered daily, emphasizes a big hot prime rib sandwich, \$1.95.



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TREATS FROM ORIENT



By Mildred K. Flannery
Home Economics Editor

The Japanese, like their Chinese neighbors, have raised vegetable cookery to a high art. And the art has been duplicated in a new blend of frozen Japanese style vegetables in sauce. Tender-crisp green beans, onions, broccoli and mushrooms come with a cunningly seasoned sauce, and need only a brief heating. For a celestial Oriental dinner, serve these vegetables some night soon, with Flank Steak Teriyaki and fluffy rice.

Japanese Style Vegetables in Sauce

2 tablespoons water
1 package (10 oz.) frozen Japanese style vegetables in sauce

In a skillet or saucepan place water and contents of package. Cover tightly and bring to a *full* boil over medium heat, separating vegetables with a fork and stirring frequently until sauce cubes are blended. Reduce heat, and simmer 3 minutes. *Do not overcook.* Vegetables should be crisp. Stir; serve without draining. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Flank Steak Teriyaki

1 flank steak (about 2 lb.)
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 clove garlic, minced

2 tablespoons salad oil
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon sugar

Trim excess fat from steak, if necessary. Cut into thin slices across the grain (about 1/8 inch thick), cutting long pieces in half. Place in shallow pan. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over meat in pan. Let stand 1 hour.

Weave marinated steak strips onto bamboo or metal skewers. (If rare steak is preferred, push folds of meat close together on skewers. For well-done steak, push folds apart.) Place on rack in shallow pan. Broil for 5 to 8 minutes on each side. Makes 6 servings.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Leonard Goldberg

ACROSS

- 1 Lerner-Loewe musical.
- 8 Popular beverage.
- 13 One who stores up; hoarder.
- 20 Surveyor's instrument.
- 21 Alien —, Robin Hood's friend.
- 22 Artist's need.
- 23 Having two knots or knobs.
- 24 Where the Riviera is.
- 26 French friend.
- 27 Geometric figure.
- 29 Lying in an axis.
- 30 Teen —.
- 31 Approaches.
- 33 T-shaped nut.
- 34 Wristwatch parts.
- 35 Merganser.
- 36 Prefix, with code or room.
- 37 Indian mulberries.
- 38 Cultivate the soil.
- 39 Cubic meter.
- 40 Simply; stolidly.
- 42 Salute.
- 43 Arranged in layers.
- 44 Type face.

45 "Bed and —."

- 46 Bargain basement lure.
- 47 Searches.
- 49 Sea birds.
- 50 "Not as a —."
- 54 Sheep.
- 55 Opponents of hawks.
- 56 Small openings.
- 57 Dutch uncle.
- 58 BB statistics.
- 59 USA and USSR, for example.
- 61 Suffix, with confid or pati.
- 62 — can.
- 63 Repuke.
- 64 Approves.
- 65 Genuflect.
- 66 Craftsman.
- 68 Materials, for glass-making.
- 69 Liquid measurements.
- 70 Minerals.
- 71 Fruits.
- 72 Narcotic plant.
- 73 Part of a volcano.
- 76 Beasts; Fr.
- 77 Pertaining to the head.
- 80 Eagle's nest.
- 81 Parish.
- 82 Controversial chemical.
- 83 Italian man's name.
- 84 Certain soldiers.
- 85 Having

auricles.

- 86 South of France.
- 87 Bay in Maine.
- 88 Indian, of N Mexico.
- 89 Child, in Scotland.
- 90 Highest; greatest.
- 92 Taste.
- 93 College student, for one.
- 96 Light-green mineral.
- 98 Island group, of W Indies.
- 99 Narrow sand ridge.
- 100 Onetime editor.
- 101 Ascetic Jews.
- 102 Active people.
- 103 Stationary parts of machines.

DOWN

- 1 Bathhouses.
- 2 Food.
- 3 Making extremely tiny.
- 4 Former name of Tokyo.
- 5 Takes on cargo.
- 6 E Indian woody vine.
- 7 Informer.
- 8 College area.
- 9 That is; Latin; 2 words.
- 10 Cowly in

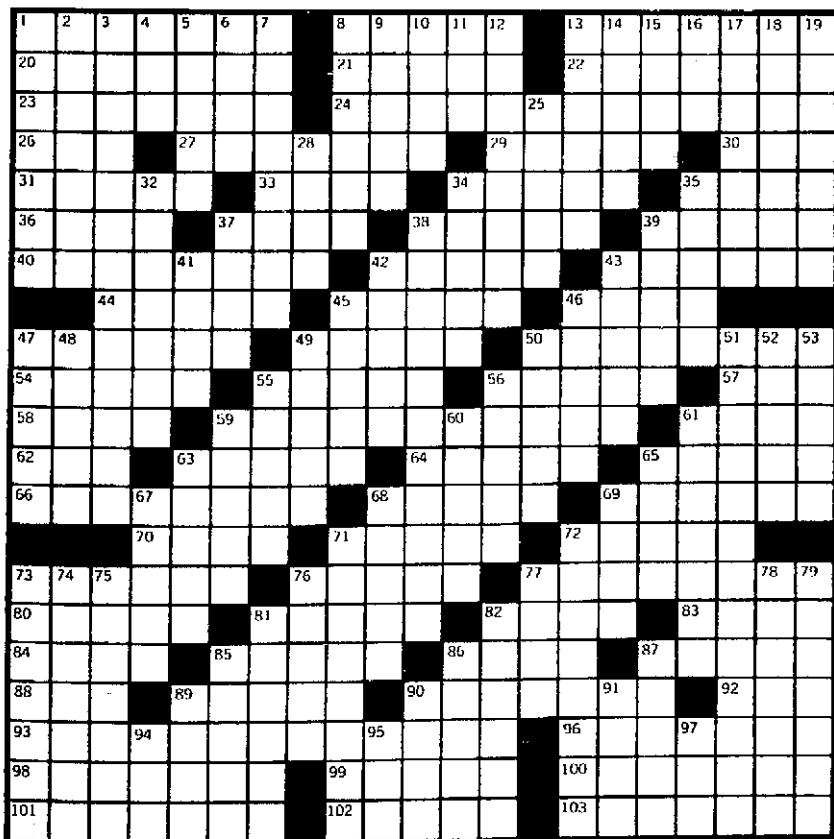
Florida.

- 11 — Yale.
- 12 Sold in small lots.
- 13 Calendar readings.
- 14 Crumbly soils.
- 15 Wings.
- 16 Money, in Yokohama.
- 17 Ocean-going vessel.
- 18 Open-shelved cabinet.
- 19 Revived.
- 25 Dignify.
- 28 Internally.
- 32 Resis.
- 34 Those who perish.
- 35 Dutch painter; 1626-79.
- 37 Increases.
- 38 Railroad or bus.
- 39 Mr. Marner.
- 41 Necessities, for 66 Across.
- 42 Stabber.
- 43 Pastries.
- 45 Carpenter's tool.
- 46 Moves.
- 47 One's strong point.
- 48 Common bird.
- 49 Sut.
- 50 Weaver's reeds.
- 51 Franco's title.
- 52 Night club entertainer.
- 53 Virginia —.
- 55 Catspaws.
- 56 Hits hard.

Separate.

- 60 Steinbeck characters.
- 61 Entry: Sp.
- 63 Peep show.
- 65 — and kin.
- 67 Roast dishes.
- 68 Destined.
- 69 — Volez, onetime Mexican actress.
- 71 Relied.
- 72 Mathematical fractions.
- 73 Vessel, for an astronaut.
- 74 Processes, as oil.
- 75 Arched galleries.
- 76 Yogi.
- 77 Mohammedan judge.
- 78 Instigator.
- 79 Barrel makers.
- 81 Landed proprietors, in Scotland.
- 82 Cocktail ingredients.
- 85 Tidal flood.
- 86 Roman's parent.
- 87 Santa —, Calif.
- 89 — muffin.
- 90 Create.
- 91 "Thanks —!": 2 words.
- 94 Sheep.
- 95 Friend, to 84 Across.
- 97 On fire.

Answer on Page 17



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Q. Was it well known in Hollywood that the late Inger Stevens' common-law husband, Ike Jones, was a Negro? Would you run his picture? Is miscegenation a popular practice in show business?—Gussie Iams, Detroit, Mich.

A. Inger Stevens and Isaac Jones traveled through Europe and Mexico together. In the U.S. they were more circumspect because of Miss Stevens' acting career. In the screen colony, however, where Mr. Jones was recognized as Miss Stevens' lover, their affiliation was no secret. Miscegenation is more popular in show business than in any other occupation. Many black entertainers, among them Lena Horne, Eartha Kitt, Dorothy Dandridge, Leslie Uggams, Harry Belafonte, Pearl Bailey, Herb Jeffries, Chubby Checker, James Earl Jones, Sammy Davis Jr., and Quincy Jones have at one time or another taken white spouses.



ISAAC JONES



INGER STEVENS

Q. In 1968 Richard Nixon campaigned on the platform that he had a secret plan to end the war and bring our boys home. Why is he still keeping it a secret?—B. L. S., Palo Alto, Calif.

A. Campaigner Richard Nixon felt the Soviet Union might help him end the war if he granted certain trade and geopolitical favors. When he was elected to office, however, he learned the Soviet Union was not amenable to his plans. He has therefore never revealed his so-called "secret" plan to end the war.

Q. Tiny Tim's wife, the adorable angel Miss Vicki, suffered a miscarriage. If she hadn't, would it have been a boy or a girl?—Diane Hodkins, Sea Girt, N.J.

A. Boy.



RIDING HIGH: PAUL NEWMAN

Q. How much will Paul Newman earn from Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid?—Priscilla Knowles, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. His deal calls for \$1 million plus 10 percent of the net profit over \$7½ million.

Q. What is the relationship between Wernher von Braun and Magnus von Braun?—Neil Hendrickson, Cambridge, Mass.

A. Magnus von Braun, 92, once Minister of Agriculture in Franz von Papen's cabinet in 1932, is the father of Wernher von Braun, the space scientist; also of Sigismund von Braun, West Germany's ambassador to Paris, and Magnus von Braun, a director of product and customer service at Chrysler Motors in Detroit. The elder Magnus is alive and retired on his estate in Silesia, Germany.

Q. I read somewhere that the Jewish vote in the U.S. is 70 percent Democratic and that the Republican National Committee is paying Warren Adler, a public relations specialist, \$25,000 a year to get some of the Jewish vote to turn Republican. Is any of that true?—David Reese, Silver Spring, Md.

A. All of it.



posedly as an adviser.

Q. Does Spyros Skouras who almost ruined the company have a lifetime contract with 20th Century-Fox? — Rowland Walsh, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Skouras receives \$39,373 per year from the corporation for life, sup-

Q. When crowds meet President Nixon at various airports, are they paid to do so?—George Anderson, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A. They are not paid. But to assure President Nixon a hearty reception, the White House frequently phones the local Chamber of Commerce or Republican Party headquarters and requests that a good crowd be on hand to welcome the President and his wife.

Q. Who is the most beautiful of all Congressional wives?—Charlotte Kuypers, Tarrytown, N.Y.

A. Best bet for beauty and brains: Marvella Hern Bayh, wife of Indiana Senator Birch Bayh. They met in Chicago in a National Farm Bureau oratorical contest which she won in 1951. They were married on Aug. 24, 1952.



MARVELLA HERN BAYH AND THE SENATOR

Q. John Ehrlichman and Bob Haldeman, two of Richard Nixon's closest advisers, have children at Stanford University. How could these men under such circumstances isolate Nixon from communicating with college students prior to the Cambodian blow-up?—R. T., Chevy Chase, Md.

A. Ehrlichman's son, Peter Scott Ehrlichman, is a sophomore at Stanford and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Susan Haldeman, 18, is a freshman at Stanford. Neither is a campus activist. But Susie of late has been trying to explain campus thought to her father.

parade

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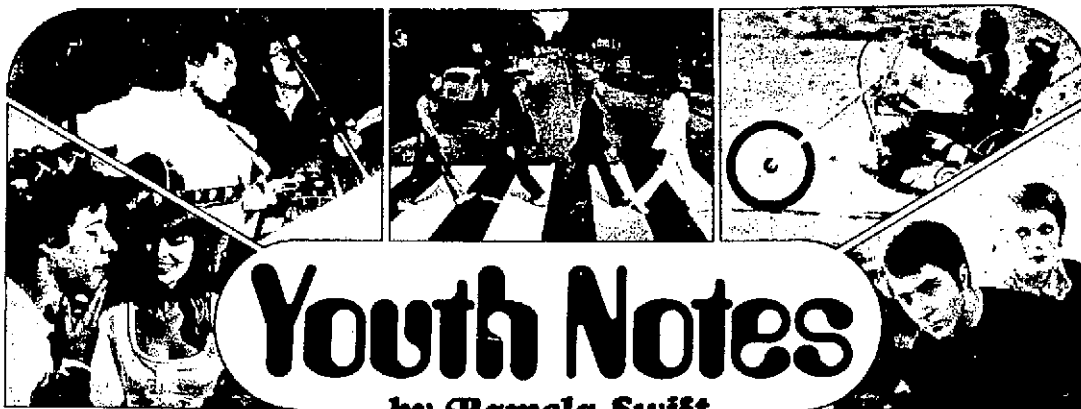


Behind every
independent man
there's a crafty
coupon clipper.

But she'd better stay behind him. She'd better not try being outspoken. Let her suggest to her independent man that they smoke Old Gold Filters so they can save the coupons, and it'll be all over. After all, he *knows* he smokes Old Gold Filters for the flavor. So don't try to talk him out of it. Let him enjoy the flavor. And thank him for the coupon.

She saves the Gift Star Coupons.
It's the Old Gold flavor he's after.





Youth Notes

by Pamela Swift

Two Points of View

WASHINGTON—Vice President Agnew said Sunday he doubted that last weekend's campus and Washington protests indicate any "deep-seated student hostility" against President Nixon's Cambodian policy.

"I think that much of the Cambodian decision was misunderstood and the facts of it are just coming out," Agnew said on the Metromedia Radio News program "Profile."

"I certainly don't agree that the demonstrations that took place in Washington and some of the demonstrations that have taken place on the campus are really indicative of . . . deep-seated student hostility on the Cambodian decision."

Asked to assess the anti-war demonstration in Washington, the Vice President said, "I think a lot of those students were out on a typical spring lark. I think there were some who actually had the feeling they were participating in a very important venture."—Associated Press, May 18, 1970.

SAN DIEGO—The mother of a student who burned himself to death here in protest against the war in Vietnam carried out the deathbed wish of her son Sunday.

George M. Winne Jr., son of retired Navy Capt. and Mrs. George M. Winne Sr. of La Jolla, set himself afire on the campus of UC San Diego one week ago Sunday. He died 10 hours later.

On his deathbed, the 23-year-old student asked his mother, Emily, to write a letter to President Nixon. Sunday, Mrs. Winne mailed the following note:

"Our son George Jr. set himself afire on the UCSD campus on May 10. Before dying, he told us he had picked the most dramatic way he could think of to call people's attention to the most deplorable condition of the world and this country. He made me promise to write you that he felt you, as President, were contributing to the violence and chaos. Truly yours, Mrs. Emily R. Winne."—Los Angeles Times, May 18, 1970.

No More Failures

Students at Park College in Kansas City, Mo., and Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., don't fail anymore.

At Park, a liberal arts institution, the grading system now includes only A, B, C and D grades.

At Stanford, starting in the fall, the only grades recorded will be A for exceptional performance, B for superior performance, C for satisfactory performance, and "Pass" for non-letter-graded work equivalent to a C or better.

The sole penalty for failure to complete an undergraduate course satisfactorily will be loss of credit toward graduation. Loss of credit also means loss of time and tuition.

In addition to eliminating E and F grades at Stanford, grade point averages and class grading "curves" will also be abolished. At the same time the new system will provide special incentives for students who want to specialize in a particular subject or are recognized by their instructors for outstanding work.

Most of the students who enter Stanford are in the top 2 or 3 percent of their high school or prep school graduating classes. More than four out of five complete their undergraduate work on schedule. Fewer than 4 percent of Stanford students received D and fewer than 3 percent F in any course.

Under the circumstances, the faculty senate at Stanford agreed to eliminate the D and F grades.

Traditionally, grades were intended to provide students with motivation, incentives, satisfaction, and to inform other interested parties of a student's ability and potential.

"Yet," claims the Stanford committee on undergraduate studies, "a recent review of some 46 studies of the relations between college grades and adult achievement, however defined, shows virtually no correlation between the two. (Source: Donald Hoyt's "The Relation Between College Grades and Adult Achievement," American College Testing Program.)



Anything for a Meal

Latest racket by the London "street people" is to seek admission as vol-

unteer mental patients at English hospitals.

The word is circulating in Piccadilly Circus where the hippies gather that hospitals provide excellent room and board—free.

The way the racket works is this: hippies dressed in outlandish garb wander into Middlesex or St. Thomas hospital at 3 or 4 a.m., announce, "We need a psychiatrist, man. We need him bad."

"Counter Culture," a new book on hippie activities which contains a chapter on how to live free in London points out that two additional hospitals, Bethlem Royal and Maudsley are dream spas for the hippie who can pass as a mental patient.



20 Percent on Marijuana

Two recent surveys show that 20 percent of Florida college students and almost 20 percent of American front-line soldiers in Vietnam smoke marijuana regularly.

The Florida survey results, based on a sample of 5000 students in Florida's junior colleges and universities, were described by State Attorney General Earl Faircloth as "shocking to me and deserve the careful attention of all citizens of Florida."

The Army study, made in February, 1970, revealed that nearly one out of five front-line soldiers in an elite U.S. combat unit in South Vietnam admitted that they smoked marijuana at least once a day.

A total of 1064 soldiers in the 173d Airborne Brigade were questioned in the study of Maj. John J. Traanor, the brigade's chief medical officer. These men represented about one-sixth of the 6000 men in the brigade.

Says Major Traanor: "We have not yet seen the brilliant young man of higher education using marijuana to express his disgust with our hypocritical society."

"What we have seen clinically is a majority of rather incapable, frustrated, poorly educated, passive-aggressive personalities complicating the many problems they already have by becoming involved with the use of marijuana."



Princeton students making preparations for political campaign.

The Princeton Plan

It started at Princeton, and now it's spread to many other schools — the concept of a recess before the November elections so that students can become involved in political campaigns for the candidates of their choice.

The so-called Princeton Plan pro-

vides for a two-week recess before the November elections. Class time lost is then recovered by advancing the start of classes one week or eliminating Thanksgiving holidays, staying in session an additional three days prior to Christmas, or scheduling classes on Saturdays.

THE COOK NOOK

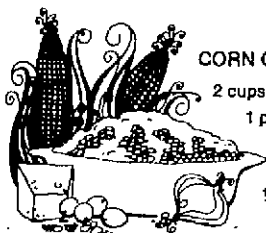
BY MARY HALE MARTIN

Libby's Home Economist

SAUCE SORCERY FOR VEGETABLES

It's no trick at all to be a kitchen magician with these exciting new recipes for creamy sauces. They're natural flavor companions for the most popular straight-from-the-garden frozen vegetables. And so easy to prepare.

So go ahead! Put a little extra intrigue into vegetables next time you serve them. They'll do a fast disappearing act when your family discovers their saucy new taste!



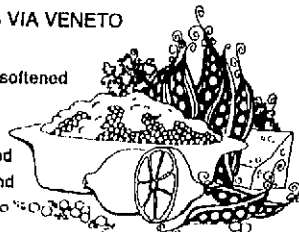
CORN OLIVETTA

- 2 cups Libby's Frozen Whole Kernel Corn
- 1 pkg. (3-oz.) cream cheese, softened
- ¼ cup dairy sour half 'n half
- 2 tablespoons milk
- ¼ cup Libby's Green Olives, sliced
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder

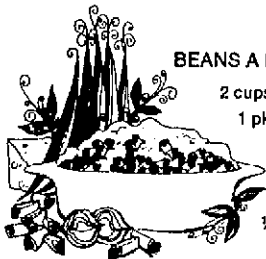
Cook frozen corn as directed on pour 'n store polybag. Meanwhile, in small saucepan, blend cream cheese with half 'n half and milk. Set saucepan in larger pan containing shallow amount of boiling water. Stir cream mixture until heated through. Add olives and garlic powder. Pour over hot drained corn in serving dish. 4 servings.

PEAS VIA VENETO

- 2 cups Libby's Frozen Peas
- 1 pkg. (3-oz.) cream cheese, softened
- ¼ cup dairy sour half 'n half
- 2 tablespoons milk
- ½ teaspoon crushed dill weed
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
- ½ teaspoon salt



Cook frozen peas as directed on pour 'n store polybag. Meanwhile, in small saucepan, blend cream cheese with half 'n half and milk. Place saucepan in larger pan containing a shallow amount of boiling water. Stir cream mixture until heated through. Add dill weed, lemon rind and salt. Pour over hot drained peas in serving dish. 4 servings.



BEANS A LA DENNIS

- 2 cups Libby's Frozen Cut Green Beans
- 1 pkg. (3-oz.) cream cheese, softened
- ¼ cup dairy sour half 'n half
- 2 tablespoons milk
- ¼ cup coarsely broken walnuts
- ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Cook frozen green beans as directed on pour 'n store polybag. Meanwhile, in small saucepan, blend cream cheese with sour half 'n half and milk. Place saucepan in larger pan containing a shallow amount of boiling water. Stir cream mixture until heated through. Add walnuts, Worcestershire sauce and salt. Add additional milk if needed for pouring consistency. Pour over hot drained green beans in serving dish. 4 servings.



Vegetable bonus! It's in the bag.

There's an extra 4-ounce serving of LIBBY'S vegetables in bags that say "BONUS" on them. Take your choice of Frozen Peas, Corn, Vegetables for Stew, or Cut Green Beans. The bag itself is worth money, too. Use the coupon below and get 25¢ in cash!

Libby gives you something extra every time you buy.

25¢ bonus! It's on the bag.

To receive 25¢ in coin, cut the word "BONUS" from one bag of LIBBY'S Frozen Peas, Corn, Vegetables for Stew, or Cut Green Beans. Send it and this coupon to:

Libby, McNeill & Libby P.O. Box 4399
Chicago, Illinois 60677

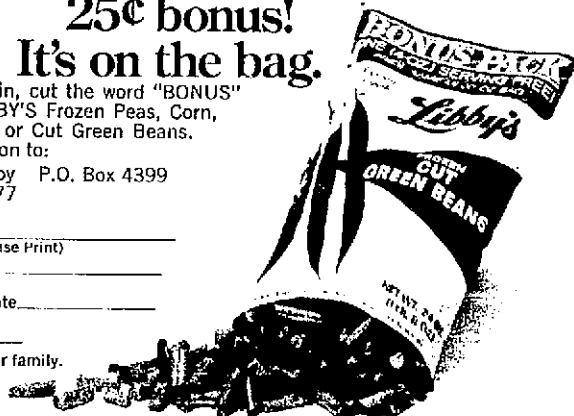
Name _____ (Please Print)

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City _____ State _____

Zip _____

Limit: One cash refund per family.
Expiration date: 8/31/70



Libby's

Anna Chennault:

Her Enemies Call Her The Dragon Lady of Watergate East

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Aнна Chan Chennault, 46, the devastatingly beautiful widow of famed Flying Tiger Gen. Claire Chennault, believes President Nixon erred badly in revealing the date all U.S. troops are to be withdrawn from Cambodia.

"Once Nixon decided to make the military move into Cambodia," Mrs. Chennault declares, "he should have gone ahead and done what had to be done—clean it all out, go the whole way—without supplying the enemy with his finish date.

"That is no way to fight a war, to tell the enemy, 'we're only going to do this. We're only going so far. We'll be out by July 1st.

"I am sure," continues Mrs. Chennault, a Presidential admirer who reportedly raised \$240,000 for her candidate in 1968, "that President Thieu and Marshal Ky of South Vietnam are not going to announce their timetable to the enemy. Of course their political situation is a whole lot different from President Nixon's. They don't have a Senate breathing down their necks, saying, 'You can't do this. You can't do that.'

"The trouble with this war is that it has become politically oriented. The President has let his hands be tied by politics.

'The right people'

"The same thing happened to Lyndon Johnson. When he had a chance to finish the war, he was so worried about the election because the cry at that time was for peace that he played politics instead of listening to the right people. If he had listened to the right people, the war would have been over."

According to Mrs. Chennault, self-admittedly "a good friend" of President Thieu, President Marcos of the Philippines and President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China, "the right people" are the military.

"I am not about to say," she concedes, "that the military are all-perfect. But if you are going to trust these people to go fight a war, you can't say, 'Gee, I don't think you should do this. I don't think you should do that.'

"A President cannot run a war by remote control. You cannot have professors in the Pentagon telling field generals to bomb these three places today and these three places tomorrow. You have to turn it over to the military and say, 'This is your job. Now clean it up.'

"I mean if you are going to trust the military, then you have to take the risk. Nixon has already said, 'If I'm going to be a one-term President, let me be a one-term President' or something like that. Now he should take the risk. You can't have it both ways."

Born in Peking

Anna Chennault, born and educated in Peking, China, daughter of a Chinese diplomat, herself a reporter for *The China Central News Agency* (1944-1948), an American citizen since 1950, with special insight into the Chinese mind, believes that the Red Chinese will not fight even if U.S. forces push into North Vietnam.

"I think the Chinese right now," she says, "are having their problems. The information I get from Red China is that following their cultural revolution and Red Guard movement, the Chinese are up to their neck in problems. Later on, if we wait until the Chinese get stronger and resolve their problems, then it becomes a different ball game. Then we're no longer on safe ground because they've become stronger. But now we still have time although it is already very late. But I think if we could stop the Communist traffic in Cambodia, it would take some time for the enemy to come back. And also I think if they realize that the Americans really mean business and the South Vietnamese are shaping up, then maybe that



Dainty, delicate, diplomatic Anna Chennault pauses outside the massive Watergate Apartments in Washington, D.C., in which she occupies luxurious penthouse.



"The trouble is that this war has become politically oriented... You have to turn it over to the military... You have to take the risk... I am a realist."

will give them some food for thought.

"I have been to Vietnam many times, 14 times, and the people there, they realize now, they study the politics of this country, that the war is unpopular and they are saying, 'Gee, we better get organized and do some fighting ourselves.'"

"If we are going to fight the war, we have got to let the military take more responsibility. We cannot just sort of go halfway in and halfway out. If we continue to play politics, that's just going to prolong the war. If a military victory is not our goal, and we're beyond that point, then I think you can only stop at a certain point and let the South Vietnamese get stronger, and use Korea as an example.

"But I do not think we can simply pack up and pull out of Southeast Asia. We moved in there. We got the people of South Vietnam to commit themselves. We just cannot abandon them.

"People all the time ask me, 'Are you a hawk or a dove?' I am a realist. I tell you, and I am speaking now as an American, what we did wrong was to underestimate the willpower of the South Vietnamese to fight. We never gave them a chance. We are impatient. We took over right away. Our attitude was that our forces could clean up the war in a few weeks. We underestimated the North Vietnamese and the VC, too. And then we found out we were wrong.

Can't foretell outcome

"Well, we simply can't say now, 'This has become a worse mess than we bargained for and we're going home tomorrow.' But I tell you this, the war in South Vietnam should be the last time we send American boys to fight any war. We should supply materiel and money, which is what the Russians are doing, but never again, any men.

"I am not a fortune-teller, and under the present circumstances, I cannot tell how this war will end. But I know that

in a coalition government right now in South Vietnam the Communists would take over in a matter of months. A coalition government works only when there is strength on both sides. In South Vietnam the Communists are still too strong. So Thieu has to remain in power and strengthen his base and then eventually when the fighting slacks off—after all, the North Vietnamese have their troubles, too—maybe then there will be some accommodation between both sides."

For years diminutive Anna Chennault has been regarded as one of the most intriguing and controversial personalities in Washington, where she lives in penthouse splendor in Watergate East, an apartment complex in which several chief members of the Nixon Administration also reside.

Accused of being a charter member of the so-called "China Lobby" which organized U.S. political pressure on behalf of Nationalist China, charged with accepting favors as an unofficial lobbyist for China, Chiang Kai-shek, Syngman Rhee, and Nguyen Van Thieu, described as a "rich and influential hostess whose icy and imperious beauty has earned her the name of 'The Dragon Lady,'" Anna Chennault dismisses all these

brickbats with the serenity of a woman who alone knows the truth.

Referred to by others of her sex as a little Chinese scorpion stinging her way through life, as a power-mad Oriental in the imperious, dictatorial tradition of Madame Chiang Kai-shek and Madame Nhu, Anna Chennault says, "I am a friend of President and Mrs. Chiang. Madame Chiang is after all the godmother to my two daughters, Claire and Cynthia Chennault. But as a woman I am more interested in love than in power. I am vice president of Flying Tiger Line, which is how I earn my income. Most of the stuff written about me is lies, especially what was written about me in Theodore White's book. About that I am really sensitive."

Accused of sabotage

In *The Making of the President—1968*, White writes that in October 1968, Anna Chennault undertook to sabotage the peace negotiations which President Lyndon Johnson had started by ordering a cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam.

"And, having learned of the October negotiations," he writes, "by gossip and rumor and press speculation, as did

most Americans, she [Anna Chennault] had undertaken most energetically to sabotage them. In contact with the Formosan, the South Korean and the South Vietnamese governments, she had begun early, by cable and telephone, to mobilize their resistance to the agreement—apparently implying, as she went, that she spoke for the Nixon campaign..."

White further contends, "She had, however, neglected to take the most elementary precautions of an intriguer, and her communications with Asia had been tapped by the American government and brought directly to the personal ear of President Johnson."

White says that Democratic Presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey knew all about Mrs. Chennault's machinations and the resultant recalcitrance of the Saigon government to send peace representatives to Paris until after the U.S. election. He says, "...Humphrey might have won the Presidency of the United States by making it the prime story of the last four days of the campaign. He was urged by several members of his staff to do so. And I know of no more essentially decent story in American politics than Humphrey's refusal to do so. His instinct was that Richard Nixon, personally, had no knowledge of Mrs. Chennault's activities; had no hand in them; and would have forbidden them had he known. Humphrey would not air the story."

Denies accusations

Of this version, General Chennault's dynamic little widow says, "All lies." But members of Humphrey's staff and many others, both Democrats and Republicans, believe it to be the truth.

Says Mrs. Chennault: "Of course, I campaigned for Richard Nixon. And of course I talked to representatives of the South Vietnamese government. I talk to them all the time. But I did not advise not to send peace representatives to Paris until after the election so



Mme. Chennault, whose husband founded "Flying Tigers," riding in motorcade through New York's Chinatown as she campaigns for the Nixon-Agnew ticket.

continued



Wartime hero Gen. Claire Chennault married Anna Chan in Shanghai in 1947 when he was 57 and she 24. He died in 1958.

ANNA CHENNAULT CONTINUED

that Richard Nixon would win.

"That is just stupid for anyone to believe. I discussed the South Vietnamese issue with Richard Nixon during the campaign. He regards my knowledge on Southeast Asia very highly. I gave information to Sen. John Tower and the Republican campaign committee. But to say that I tried to influence the South Vietnamese government, that's to underestimate my intelligence. To have Teddy White not even check with me and to write that kind of thing—that the government tapped my telephone line. I don't know if they did—it was so unfair.

'Said nothing'

"Lots of people came to me after Teddy White's book and said, 'Anna, you must make a statement.' Now if I were a smaller person, I would have come out and said, 'You are terrible, Teddy White,' and so forth. But I felt the country had enough problems. So I said nothing. But I am going to write a book about this and it's going to be very, very interesting.

"Politics in this country is a very dirty game. During a campaign people use all kinds of methods. But I think

that to try and blame everything on a woman, it makes me feel that the men who were defeated are trying to hide behind a woman's skirts."

The "men who were defeated" flatly denounce "The Dragon Lady of Watergate East." They maintain that a transcription of her telephone conversations with foreign governments—however it came to be—is still in existence. They claim moreover that in October, 1968, Lyndon Johnson, having read the transcript, regarded Anna Chennault as the saboteur of his potential peace arrangement, that Johnson phoned Nixon in California during the campaign and loudly accused the Republicans of conspiring to sabotage his peace efforts in order to win the Presidency.

Anna Chennault, a Chinese Roman Catholic, was brought into the mainstream of American life by Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, a rough-hewn Louisiana country character who was 33 years her senior when they were married in Shanghai in 1947. They had met in Kunming during World War II when she was a young reporter and he was the heroic commander of the Flying Tigers integrated into the 14th Air Force.

End the Problem of Dry Skin

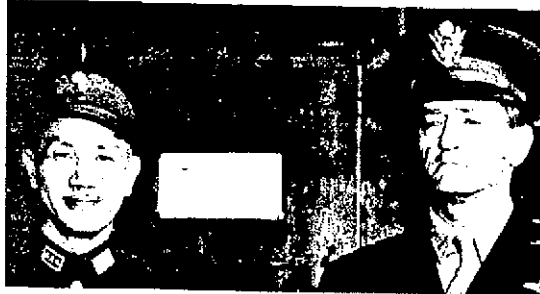
Unless you take particular care, low humidity, both indoors and out can easily rob your complexion of the precious moist oils quicker than the oil ducts of the skin can replace it, thus resulting in dry skin and the formation of wrinkles.

A little extra attention should be taken at this time of year by smoothing Oil of Olay over the face and neck daily before applying make-up. Oil of Olay is recommended because of its special properties that

help nature to maintain the natural oil and moisture balance of the skin.

Beauty, the glow of a healthy complexion and protection of your skin from dryness are yours all year 'round when you use this unique tropical oil regularly. Skin beauty specialists are also recommending that Oil of Olay should be smoothed over the face last thing at night before retiring to give your skin the added benefit of nighttime care.





Chiang Kai-shek (l) was intimate of Chennault during World War II, and has remained "a good friend" of his widow since.

At the time of their marriage, she was 24. He was 57, and behind him lay a previous marriage, eight children by that marriage, and a hectic, acrobatic career in military aviation.

Medically discharged from the Army Air Force in 1937, hired at \$1000 a month by Chiang Kai-shek to rebuild the Chinese Air Force, Claire Chennault helped in 1941 to establish the Flying Tigers or American Volunteer Group (AVG) to support Chiang against the Japanese who were ravaging his country.

This move was in direct violation of the Neutrality Act, but President Roosevelt worked it out, partially through the agile legal help of his then young braintruster, Thomas G. Corcoran, a protégé of Justice Holmes and Felix Frankfurter. Anna Chennault is today unabashedly in love with Corcoran, currently a senior partner in the Washington law firm of Corcoran, Foley, Youngman & Rowe. A widower since 1957, father of six—his daughter, Margaret, passed away early this year—Corcoran will be 70 on Dec. 29th.

Following World War II, Chennault realized quickly that he could earn a fortune by airlifting relief supplies throughout China. Again through the help of Tommy Corcoran, one of the great "lawyer-operators" of the past four decades, Chennault set up a new airline, Civil Air Transport (CAT), reportedly bankrolled by T. V. Soong, the brother of Madame Chiang, and several other men.

'Enough money'

When Chennault died of lung cancer in July, 1958, he left from his second marriage, wife Anna, two daughters (one attends Wellesley College and the other Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans), "and enough money," according to his widow, "to take care of our needs."

Since his death, Anna Chennault has engaged in a variety of jobs. She has been chief of the Chinese section of the machine translation research department at Georgetown University, a broadcaster for the Voice of America, a lecturer, a writer, a fashion designer, and one of the key executives of Flying Tiger Line for which she handles much of the contract negotiations.

Shrewd, rich, perceptive, gloriously in love, respected, at least in certain quarters, she will receive an honorary degree at Lincoln University in San Francisco today.

Anna Chennault returned from Taiwan last week where, needless to say, she was the guest of her great and good friends, the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek.



Flying Tigers reunion in 1954 brought together Gen. and Mrs. Chennault and Washington attorney Thomas G. Corcoran (r.).



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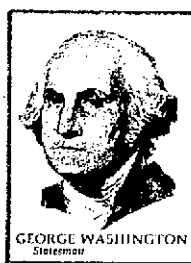
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For a happier life



In honor of the 200th birthday of American freedom The Franklin Mint invites you to...

☆ Join in selecting the men and women who have
contributed most to our American Heritage and...

☆ Qualify for a limited issue of commemorative medals in Solid Bronze
or Sterling Silver—minted in honor of these Great Americans.

**You join this advisory board
in choosing the Great Americans
to be honored in coming years**

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Archivist of the United States

DR. BRUCE CATTON
Senior Editor, American Heritage Magazine

DR. ERIC F. GOLDMAN
Professor of History, Princeton University

GARRISON H. DAVIDSON, LT. GEN.
U.S.A. (Ret.)

Past Superintendent, West Point

FRANCIS RUSSELL
Award-winning author and historian

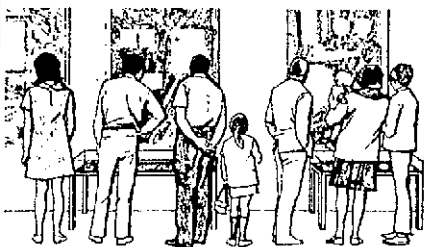
(MRS.) RAE V. BIESTER
Past National President, American Legion Auxiliary

GEORGE A. BLACH
President, The American Negro Commemorative Society

DR. V. CLAIN-STEFANELLI
Curator of Numismatics, Smithsonian Institute

HARRY GOLDEN
Editor, publisher, writer, lecturer

DR. JOHN A. GARRATY
President, Society of American Historians



The Gallery of Great Americans will be open to the public.

A 200 YEARS OLD. This is but a fortnight in the history of civilization. In this short time a great country has been forged out of the toughness of the American spirit. Free men and women did it. Many of them from humble beginnings.

It is time that the men and women who have contributed most to our American heritage be given an appropriate tribute—a permanent commemoration that can serve as an inspiration to the youth of today, and tomorrow.

The Franklin Mint has resolved to do just that—to establish a permanent *Gallery of Great Americans* at Franklin Center, Pennsylvania, near the birthplace of American freedom almost two centuries ago. The Gallery will become a constantly expanding, living center of national pride with permanent exhibits dramatically telling the stories and portraying the achievements of the Great Americans honored.

To give as many people as possible the opportunity to become acquainted with the Gallery, The Franklin Mint will also produce and distribute a series of finely engraved commemorative medals immortalizing each of the men and women who are selected to be included in this historic shrine.

A distinguished group of citizens, acting as an advisory board, has selected one person in each of twelve categories to be honored in the first year. These Great Americans, pictured above, will be

the subjects of the 12 commemorative medals to be minted in Solid Bronze and Sterling Silver during 1970, and soon thereafter their achievements will be magnificently portrayed in individual exhibits in the Gallery.

Who should follow these men and women into the Gallery of Great Americans in 1971? What other Great Americans are most deserving of this exceptional tribute?

The selections for 1971 and future years will be made by you, and by other interested citizens—in the most democratic manner, *by ballot*. Our board of advisors' nominations for 1971 appear on the ballot at the right. Now, the choice is yours. Cast your vote for *one* nominee in *each* category—or, if you prefer, write in your own selections.

Long after this historic celebration is past, the commemorative medals struck in response to this balloting will form an imperishable record of our nation's history—just as minted likenesses of Pericles and the Caesars are part of our legacy from Greece and Rome.

Your Vote Makes You Eligible to Acquire a Proof Set

First Edition Proof Sets of this heirloom series of commemorative medals are available only to those participating in this election.

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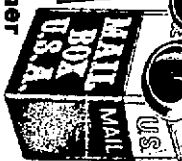
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P-2



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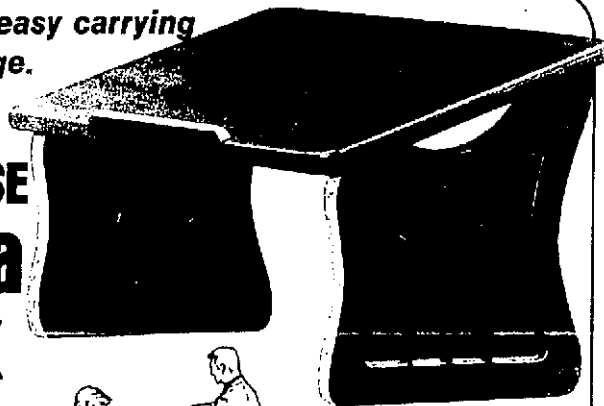
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Our "ManPower" Support has been so widely acclaimed, we just had to come up with "WomanPower" — designed, contoured *especially* for a woman's particular figure! Both are instant bulge-removers... help provide an end-to-backache... all in one amazing power, s-t-r-e-t-c-h support. ("WomanPower" comes with 4 adjustable garters.)

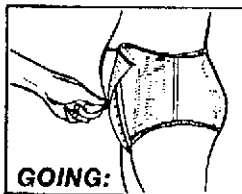
So comfortable, you'll forget you have it on... suddenly realize your back pain is gone... hear things like: "Say! Have you been on a crash diet?" No cumbersome, binding, surgical type materials. No embarrassing boned, "girdled" look. No annoying, binding crotch. Just 100% super-power-control Lycra s-t-r-e-t-c-h elastic. 8 or 10 inch width, extra front panels, eliminate even the most protruding of "spare tires!" Flexible, lined back stays make pain and strain disappear like magic. So undetectable, so feather-light, both men and women will wear it while they golf, bowl, play tennis, drive, garden, relax! Women will find it better than a maid in helping them whiz through their housework. And they look so great when they go out!

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If You're Average Height — 5'2" to 5'10" Tall, Order 8" Width.
Only \$6.98, 2 for \$13.00
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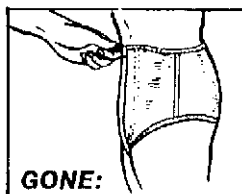
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- ☐ 2-WOMANPOWER BELTS for \$13.00 plus 60c pstg. & hdlg.
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"WOMANPOWER" comes with 4
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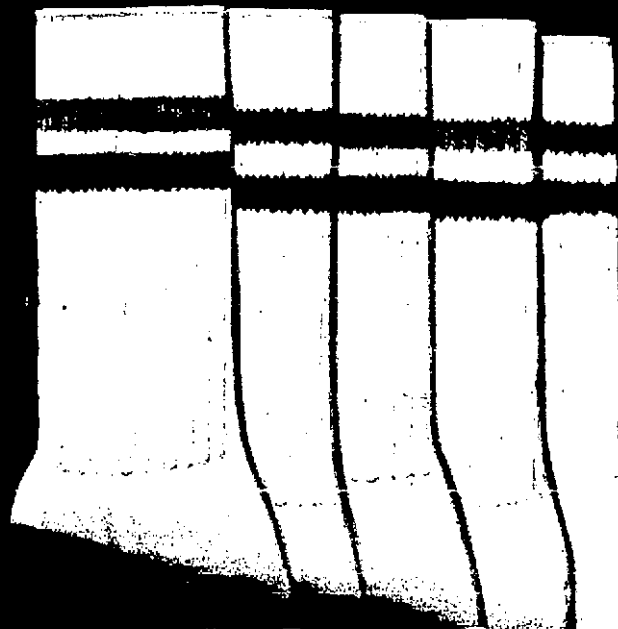
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Athletic Crew Socks.

Work out in these athletic crew socks
every day for the next 5 years.
We guarantee to replace any pair you
wear out between now and 1975!

6 pair **\$4⁹⁸**
12 pair only **\$8.98**

Even the hardest workout can't make these stretch crew socks "poop out"! Put them through their paces in basketball, tennis, calisthenics, working out with weights, even hiking over mountain trails. They'll keep bouncing back, ready for more. Soft, springy cushion soles give your feet the comfort they crave. Extra-durable cotton-nylon blend looks fresh and handsome through washing after washing, wearing after wearing—for 5 years or more! In fact, for the next 5 years, we'll replace any pair you wear out. Athletics anyone?

STRETCH CREW SOCKS—white, with stripe top.
Fit sizes 10 to 13.

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FOR A 5-YEAR SUPPLY OF SOCKS MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

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☐ 6 pair for \$4.98 + 60¢ pstg. & hndlg.

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for \$_____ (N.Y. residents add sales tax)

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☐ **SAVE! Special Offer! Order 12 pair for
only \$8.98 plus \$1.00 postage (save \$1.08)**

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY GUARANTEED

From the "Medical Maverick", who has poured new vitality into thousands of needlessly run-down patients...

If You're Over Thirty—This Is The Best Exercise You Can Do For Your Face, Your Body And Your Heart!

It consists of lying down—in a special way—and barely moving a muscle. It is done at the same time every day that you now do push ups, sit ups, knee bends, facial isometrics or jogging—and it replaces them all.

It is, in fact, the first of three equally easy and completely controversial steps—the other two are described below—in the most electrifying "Fitness over Thirty" program in America. A program designed by an internationally-famous doctor to make you feel—and look—ten to twenty years younger in as little as a single month... **WITHOUT YOUR DOING ANY MORE WORK THAN IT TAKES TO TURN THE PAGE OF THIS PAPER!**

How? As simply, and as logically, as this...
A Whole New Concept Of Your Body—As An "ENERGY-BATTERY" That You Have To Keep From Running Down!

This entire program is based on one simple medical fact—that you can confirm yourself simply by thinking about it for thirty seconds:

The Number One Complaint with most men and women over thirty—and especially when they're fatigued and fits—is that they are "hooped-out"...

"run down"... constantly half-jellied!—You find this in yourself, and your family, every day. You probably even know the very hair of the day when you run out of real pep. (And as you get older and older, that "run-down" hair gets earlier and earlier.)

And when you DO run down, from that moment on the lines in your face deepen... then muscles all over your body stretch and sag... you look five pounds heavier and ten years older... and it literally takes twice as much energy to move every single step!

About The Author—

Dr. Peter J. Steincrohn

Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and the American Medical Association. A practicing internist and cardiologist for twenty-five years, Dr. Steincrohn is a McNaught Syndicate columnist for over a hundred newspapers throughout the United States and Canada. He has written articles appearing in leading magazines, including *Esquire*, *Look*, *Saturday Evening Post*, and *Reader's Digest*.

And what do you do to try to build that energy back into that over-drained and over-strained body? **YOU EXERCISE, OF COURSE!** You run—jog—walk—bend—jump—lift—strain—sweat—and go right on draining **MORE** energy out of that already fatigued body!

NO WONDER YOU CAN NEVER KEEP TO ANY OF THESE "TORTURE-EXERCISE" PROGRAMS FOR LONG! Did it ever occur to you that maybe your body is trying to TELL you something? That those sore muscles, and that raw chest, and those leaden legs are really screaming for help? That your entire body—that just doesn't want to exercise—is really saying:

"For your own future's sake—stop draining out more energy than you have every day! And start putting some back!"

It Takes Sheer Courage To Try This Completely Different Program For A Month!

BECAUSE YOU HAVE TO DO EVERYTHING WONDERFUL FOR YOUR BODY THAT THE "MEDICAL SADISTS" HAVE FORBIDDEN YOU TO DO BEFORE!

So, if you'd like to try the EASY way to physical fitness—for one month, without risking a penny—you have to do this:

First, you have to stop ALL needless exercise—every single type of unnecessary exercise you're doing today (with only the slimming exception we'll mention below)—and replace it with **CON-TROLLED REST**.

This means that you're going to have to get off your feet for five or ten or twenty minutes a day. Instead of exercise breaks, you're going to take energy breaks.

You're going to do it in a special way, of course. With a special goal. And with a whole, beautifully-thought-out technique.

(What is the goal, incidentally? To give you the same second wind that athletes acquire from exercise—but to give it to you, much more quickly and frequently, from *Controlled Rest*.)

This is step one. It is basic. It contradicts everything you've been told up to now. It sounds too good to be true. And it **WORKS!**

It works so well that in one month either your



friends beg you to tell them what's recharging you, or every cent of your money comes back.

And Now This "MEDICAL MAVERICK" Goes On To Remove The Second Greatest Form Of Torture You Inflict Upon Yourself!

Now, as the second step of this program, you are required to perform another "strange" action. You are asked to take your favorite diet sheet and throw it in the waste-basket.

The reason for this is simple: Most people overeat because they are over-nervous and over-tired. They try to use food as a substitute for the over-drain of energy they are exacting from their body.

But what happens if they stop the over-drain, and replace it with an energy-flow? They are less tired and less nervous. They are less hungry because they have done less needless exercise. Their will power is stronger because they have stopped torturing their body with over-activity. And they may not need a diet at all!

(In fact, one of the most thrilling case histories in this doctor's book is the story of a previously "businessman-blimp", who came right down from 200 pounds to 150, without ever glancing at a diet sheet at all!)

And why not YOU? Why not try this new way

to lose weight—at the same time that you are absolutely forbidden to go on a special diet!

And The Third—And Final Step—Trims Inches Off Your Waist!

This is the slimming exercise we mentioned above. It is a conventional exercise, but an incredibly simple one. And it is the only exercise this doctor recommends.

It takes about two minutes a day. You do it lying flat on your back, and making movements so slight that another person in the same room could hardly tell you were doing them.

And each day when you finish—before your eyes in the bedroom mirror—the mid-section inches just melt away!

That's All There Is To It, Except The Opportunity To Prove It Yourself—Entirely At Our Risk!

One last note: The book that brings you this incredibly simple, and incredibly easy new Program—called **HOW TO BE LAZY, HEALTHY AND FIT**—also contains some of the most startling medical facts you have ever read. Facts that may liberate you overnight from a lifetime of needless torture! Like this...

Why you can stay as healthy—or healthier—with-out conventional exercise as you can be with it.

How to save 20,000 precious heart-beats a day—no more to keep your heart healthy and happy than any jogging program ever dreamed of.

How to throw away your tranquillizers. And still come through bouts of tension with more energy and more pep than you've ever known before.

How to get an ordinary slither into an energy recharger for you, five or ten times every day.

Why, if your family has a history of heart disease, strenuous exercise is the worst thing in the world for you.

How to come back to work on Monday, with as much energy bubbling through your body as if you'd been in Hawaii for an entire week!

How to get an automatic ten to fifteen minutes of square-minute, body-building "exercise" every day—without your body ever knowing that you're doing it.

And much, much more. All of it pointed toward one all-important goal—to give you a face and body you can be proud of. A body you can depend on... energy to spare—AND DO IT WITHOUT RAISING YOUR FINGER—OR YOUR PULSE RATE A SINGLE BEAT!

If it seems too easy to be true, let us prove it to you at our risk!

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Please rush me a copy of **HOW TO BE LAZY, HEALTHY AND FIT** by Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D. I understand the book is mine for only \$5.99. I may examine it a full 30 days at my risk. If I am not satisfied, I will return it to you for money back.

☐ Enclosed is my payment.

☐ Please charge my credit card:

Signature _____

☐ American Express ☐ Bank Americard
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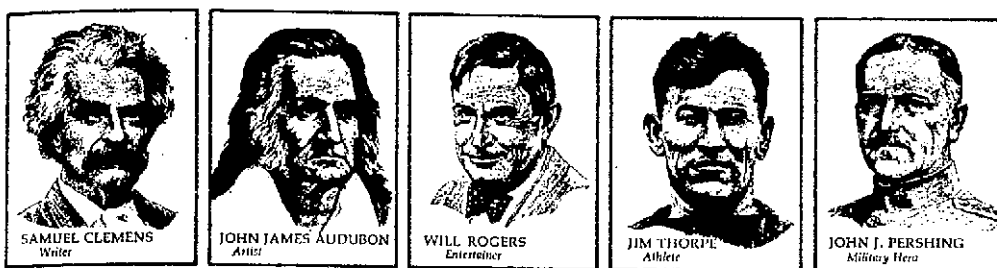
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City _____

State _____ Zip _____

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*These 12 Americans will be honored in 1970 with
a permanent place in the Gallery of Great Americans.
Who will you select for honors in 1971?*

participate in this election. You may vote without subscribing to a Proof Set, but you may not subscribe to a Proof Set without voting.

Your own personalized Proof Set

If you decide to exercise your option to acquire a Proof Set, each medal will be individually struck in your choice of Solid Bronze or Sterling Silver—and will be inscribed with your personal subscription number on its rim—a perpetual certification of its authenticity and First Edition Proof status.

Minting of the Proof Sets will begin in July 1970. The first two medals will be issued in July, then two per month for the remaining 5 months of the year. In 1971 and thereafter, only one medal per month will be issued. In order to maintain your subscription privilege beyond 1971, you must continue to participate in the annual elections. This will also give you the satisfaction of knowing you are a continuing part of this exciting commemoration of our American Heritage.

There is a limit of one Proof Set per voting subscriber. The cost is \$8.75 per medal if you choose your Proof Set to be minted in Sterling Silver or \$3.50 per medal if you specify Solid Bronze.

Please give your ballot the careful and immediate consideration it warrants, and mail it promptly. It affords you a rare opportunity to take your place in what our late President, John F. Kennedy, called "the high court of history." At the same time, if you exercise your privilege

The medals are .99 mm in diameter (larger than a silver dollar). Handsome 8 x 10 inch plaques for each year, which can either be framed or kept in their original slipcase, are included with each First Edition Proof Set.

to subscribe to a First Edition Proof Set, you will be acquiring a collection of significant historical and educational value—an heirloom you personally helped to create.

All ballots and subscriptions must be postmarked no later than July 4, 1970.



Collectors prize this symbol. It is the hallmark of The Franklin Mint, an assurance of flawless quality which will be impressed on every medal in this series. The Franklin Mint, the largest private mint in the world, is an independent publicly owned corporation, and is not affiliated with the U. S. Mint or any other governmental agency. The Franklin Mint produces currency for foreign countries, medals for the United Nations, and special issues for many of the great institutions of America.

THE FRANKLIN MINT
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19063

THE FRANKLIN MINT GALLERY OF GREAT AMERICANS

OFFICIAL 1971 BALLOT

Must be postmarked by July 4, 1970

Vote for only one candidate in each category or write in your own choice:

- | | |
|--|--|
| Statesmen & Patriots | Business & Industrial Leaders |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Benjamin Franklin | <input type="checkbox"/> Andrew Carnegie |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Thomas Jefferson | <input type="checkbox"/> Marshall Field |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Woodrow Wilson | <input type="checkbox"/> John D. Rockefeller |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Explorers & Pioneers | Writers & Poets |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Richard E. Byrd | <input type="checkbox"/> Ernest Hemingway |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Meriwether Lewis | <input type="checkbox"/> Edgar Allan Poe |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Robert E. Peary | <input type="checkbox"/> Walt Whitman |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Inventors & Discoverers | Artists & Composers |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alexander Graham Bell | <input type="checkbox"/> George Gershwin |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Eli Whitney | <input type="checkbox"/> W. C. Handy |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wilbur & Orville Wright | <input type="checkbox"/> Frederic Remington |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Scientists & Physicians | Actors & Entertainers |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Geo. Washington Carver | <input type="checkbox"/> John Barrymore |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Walter Reed | <input type="checkbox"/> Edwin Booth |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Benjamin Rush | <input type="checkbox"/> W. C. Fields |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Educators & Lawyers | Athletes & Sports Heroes |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Oliver Wendell Holmes | <input type="checkbox"/> Knute Rockne |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Horace Mann | <input type="checkbox"/> George (Babe) Ruth |
| <input type="checkbox"/> John Marshall | <input type="checkbox"/> Barney Oldfield |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Humanitarians & Social Leaders | Military Heroes |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Samuel Gompers | <input type="checkbox"/> Ethan Allan |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Helen Keller | <input type="checkbox"/> Andrew Jackson |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Martin Luther King | <input type="checkbox"/> Douglas MacArthur |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

NOTE: Ballots must be postmarked by July 4, 1970 and received by July 10, 1970 to be counted. Results of the balloting will be nationally publicized.

OPTIONAL PROOF SET RESERVATION FORM

Those balloting have the exclusive right to acquire a Proof Set of the medals issued by the Gallery of Great Americans. If you wish to exercise this right, please indicate so below. Please note that there is no obligation to order this set of medals. On the contrary, it is a privilege extended only to those who participate in the election.

The Franklin Mint
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19063

I wish to exercise my option as a participant in the Great Americans election to subscribe to a First Edition Proof Set.

I understand that the medals in this series will be issued at the rate of two per month for the balance of 1970 and one per month in 1971. It is further understood that I must cast a ballot each year in order to maintain my subscription privilege beyond 1971. I would like my Proof Set struck in:

(CHECK ONE ONLY)

- ☐ Solid Sterling Silver @ \$8.75* per medal.
☐ Solid Bronze @ \$3.50* per medal.

If my subscription is accepted, I understand that each medal will be struck expressly for my account, and I agree to pay for them promptly upon being invoiced on a monthly pre-payment basis.

*Plus sales tax where applicable.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SIGNATURE _____

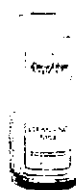
LIMIT: ONE PROOF SET PER SUBSCRIBER

Must Be Postmarked by July 4, 1970

No Lines Around Her Lovely Eyes

Soap and water cleansing of the face robs it of natural oils leaving a taut, dry, wrinkled feeling. Instead dab Lemon Jelvyn Cleansing Milk over your face with the fingertips, then rinse with water. Non-detergent Lemon Jelvyn Cleansing Milk goes deep into your pores, gently dissolving dirt, grime and stale make-up. Your face is left clean, clear and soft without any dryness. Have your face rejoice with new velvet smoothness and radiance when you cleanse it with Lemon Jelvyn Cleansing Milk. Available at your pharmacist's.

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CLEANSING MILK



IF YOU HAVE MOUTH SORES, GLY-OXIDE® MAY HELP UNTIL YOU SEE YOUR DOCTOR.



Thousands of dentists and physicians recommend Gly-Oxide Liquid for the temporary relief of mouth sores, canker sores, cold sores and denture irritation.

Soothing, cleansing, antiseptic Gly-Oxide's special foaming action puts and keeps the medication where the problem is. Ask your druggist for pleasant-tasting Gly-Oxide in the handy applicator bottle. No prescription necessary.

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18 years research
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GUNK.



ENGINE-BRITE

Cleans greasy, dirty engines by turning grease into soap which washes away quickly... leaves engines bright and clean.

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Cleans oil and grease from garage floors. Cleans power mowers, etc.



At Hardware and Auto Supply Stores
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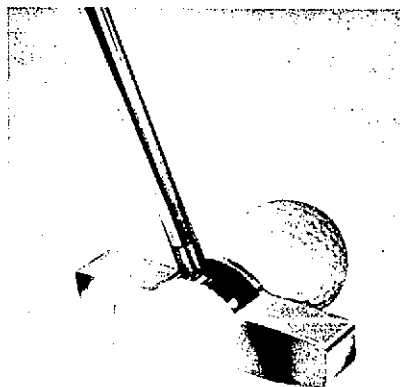
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why not invite
your overseas friends
over here?**



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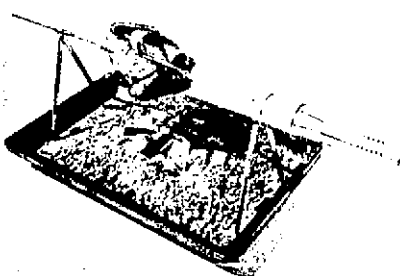
PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



ADJUSTABLE PUTTER: You can adjust this new putter (above) to any angle you want by a simple twist of the shaft—and, if you like, you can lock it permanently in a desired position. The chrome-plated steel shaft is 34" long, weighs 15½ oz., has black-and-white rubber grip. \$21.50 ppd. *Habny, Dept. PP, 261 Huntington, Buffalo, N.Y. 14214.*

CONCENTRATED CLEANER: A new liquid you can mix with water—just two teaspoons to a pint—makes a multi-purpose and economical household cleaner. You can use it for dishes, laundry, walls, floors, glass, woodwork, furniture, upholstery, and car. A pint (to make up to 60 pints of solution), plus sprayer and extra bottle: \$3.98 ppd. *Franzen, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Bldg., Flanagan, Ill.*



FLASH BARBECUE: With this new cordless portable spit (above), you can have a rotisserie barbecue at the beach, in the backyard or in your fireplace. Press a flashlight button and the powerful little motor will turn 3 chickens or a 7-lb. roast for up to 8 hours. \$14.95 ppd. *Berkshire, Dept. PP, 167 Jessie St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105.*

CHART LIGHTER: Easy to install on the dash or in any convenient location in your boat, a new cigarette lighter-map light combination works from the boat's 12-volt power supply. When you push a knob, an internal coil glows like the coil in a car's cigarette lighter; when you flip a switch on top of the knob, a bulb on the underside turns on. \$6.95. *N. A. Taylor Co., Dept. PP, Gloversville, N.Y. 12078.*



CRAZY STRAW: Even a youngster who is a "problem" milk drinker may drink more with a new fun straw (above) that allows him to watch the liquid as it loops, twists and turns. A convenience for adults, too, the straw is made of a tough plastic and is non-collapsible. You can clean it easily by rinsing with running water. \$1. *F. & J. Enterprises, Dept. PP, Box 567, Willoughby, Ohio 44094.*

JET FOGGER: A new way to clear flying insects from your patio, lawn or other outdoor area is with a portable, hand-held sprayer that is powered by a propane gas cylinder. The device releases a fog of a pyrethrin-containing insecticide (safe for humans and pets)—and the fog, claims the maker, not only kills flying insects immediately but hangs in the air to keep a treated area free of bugs for hours. \$39.95 in stores. *Bernzomatic, Dept. PP, 740 Driving Park Ave., Rochester, N.Y.*



KITCHEN AID: Called a "Scoon" (for scraper-spoon), this new device (above) performs the function of a rubber spatula but has more surface for easy mixing of egg whites and batters and for transferring foods. It's made of polyethylene plastic and is pliable enough to conform to the sides of all bowls and cooking pans. 6½" x 4". Red. 75¢ postpaid. *Kinard, Dept. PP, 95 King's Highway, South, Westport, Conn. 06880.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond about them.

Everything on this page free*

In Lay's potato chips Annual Picnic Giveaway

Buy the specially marked packages of Lay's potato chips. Each has a Picnic Certificate. Send us enough certificates, and we'll send you free gifts.

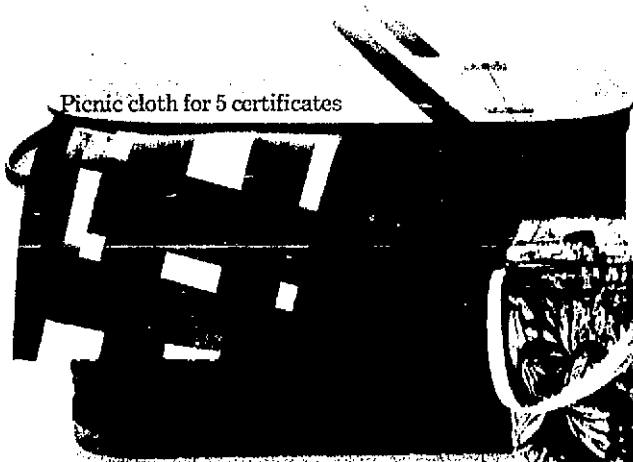
Send certificates to: "Lay's Picnic Giveaway," c/o Box 10193, Dallas, Texas 75207.

Picnic Certificates will appear on Lay's potato chips packages only through August 15, 1970. Offer expires October 1, 1970. (Complete Annual Picnic

Giveaway details on package.)

We also have something else for you that's perfect for picnics. It's called Lay's potato chips: so light, so thin, so crisp you can eat a million, but nobody can eat just one.

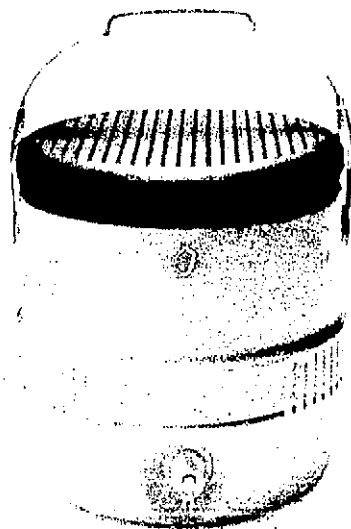
Picnic cloth for 5 certificates



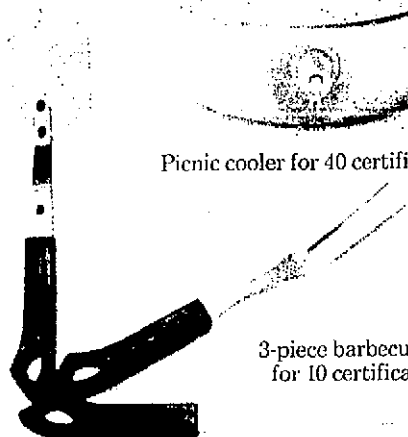
Picnic basket for 50 certificates



Thermo bag for 15 certificates



Picnic cooler for 40 certificates



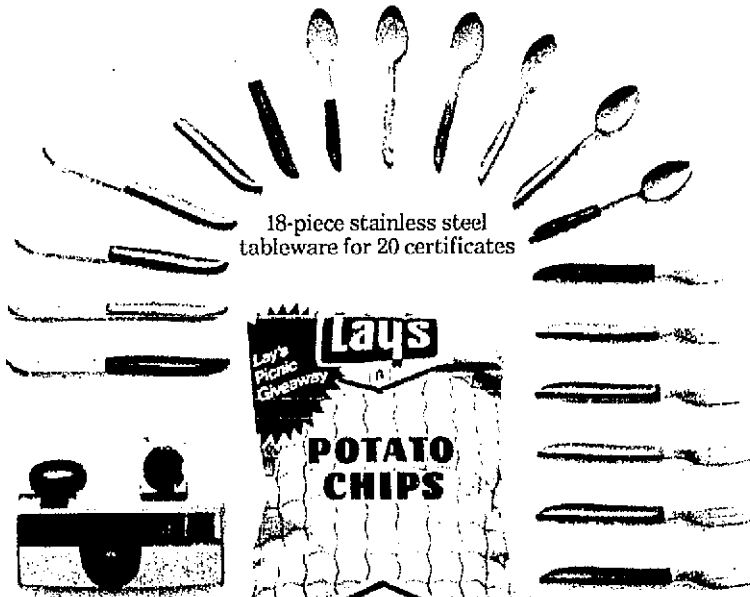
3-piece barbecue set for 10 certificates



Kodak camera for 50 certificates



3-piece Aladdin outfit kit for 30 certificates

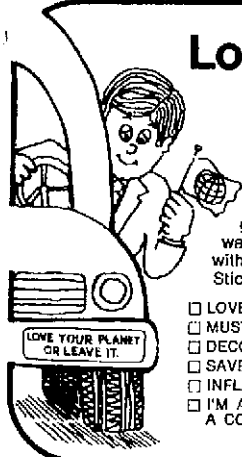


18-piece stainless steel tableware for 20 certificates



*Except the chips, of course.





Love your planet. Or leave it.

Speak your mind on the social and environmental ills which threaten America. Display topical bumper stickers and make your opinion count. Pre-gummed. Also great for windows, doors, walls. Clip ad and check any two. Send with your name, address, and \$1.00 to Action Stickers Inc., Box 222, Manhasset, N.Y. 11030.

- ☐ LOVE YOUR PLANET. OR LEAVE IT.
- ☐ MUST PROGRESS MEAN POLLUTION?
- ☐ DECORATE GARBAGE MEN, NOT GENERALS.
- ☐ SAVE NATURE FOR YOUR CHILDREN.
- ☐ INFLATION IS GOOD FOR NOTHING.
- ☐ I'M AN UNDERPRIVILEGED AMERICAN. A COMMUTER.

BON VOYAGE®
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**NOW! GET
5 REAL OLD
LINCOLN CENTS**
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Only 10¢ brings you 5 old Lincoln pennies issued before 1927. (One set to a customer.) This offer made to introduce our "Coins on Approval" service. You may return without purchase and can stop service at any time. Also big free illustrated catalog. Just send 10¢, name, address & zip code to: LITTLETON STAMP & COIN CO., INC., Dept. ML-25, Littleton, N. H. 03561.

**BACKACHE—
Aching Muscles**

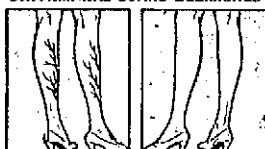
You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

UGLY VEINS

BIRTHMARKS-SCARS-BLEMISHES



MAKE THEM INVISIBLE, INSTANTLY

New non-medicated TERRI skin-tones that safely blot out the horrid look of varicose veins and other ugly skin discolorations. Blends with your own skin color so life-like no one knows it's there. Water resistant even swimming yet soap washes it off instantly. So go bare-legged in bathing suit, shorts or your mid-summer without embarrassment. Ask for TERRI COVER CREAM or LIQUID at cosmetic counters. 5 skin-tone tinted shades. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

Terri

**YOU HELP MORE
THE UNITED WAY**

More Security With FALSE TEETH At Any Time

Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, sprinkle famous FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour under dentures. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

Sure Beats Smoking!

Here's how to cut down or stop smoking,
often without gaining weight!

Here's a way to break the cigarette habit, help control your appetite, too. Try pleasant tasting Nikoban medicated lozenges or gum. This clinically tested smoking deterrent helps satisfy tobacco hunger—helps reduce your desire to smoke and eat.

Doctor's plan helps 4 out of 5
In a study made of Nikoban users, four out of five replying

either cut down or stopped smoking with Nikoban. And clinical studies reveal that most Nikoban users tested *did not gain weight*. If you want to break the cigarette habit, often without gaining weight, try Nikoban.



WHEREVER FINE DRUGS ARE SOLD

My FAVORITE JOKES by Morty Guntz

EDITOR'S NOTE: Morty Guntz started out as a musician in New York's Catskill resorts at the age of 16. One day he had to substitute for an ailing comedian and did so well he was on his way to a career in comedy. But he continued with school in Brooklyn and eventually taught speech in Brooklyn College where he met his future wife, Marilyn—one of his pupils. He kept comparing the checks he got as a teacher with those he got for comedy dates, and comedy became full-time. That means top nightclubs and guest shots on TV with David Frost, Merv Griffin, Johnny Carson, Ed Sullivan, Dean Martin. He has also appeared in That Girl on ABC-TV, a film, What's So Bad About Feeling Good, and a Broadway play, Love in E Flat.

The Guntzs have two daughters, Sheryl and Laurie. Herewith some of Morty's favorite jokes:

Singing star Tom Jones wears three kinds of pants: tight, very tight—and intravenous.

The other evening I heard a noise coming from my daughter Laurie's bedroom. I went up to investigate and saw her pounding her fist into a pillow. I asked why she was doing that. "I can't fall asleep," she explained, "and I heard Mommy say that she falls asleep as soon as she hits the pillow."

I see by the papers that the Government is aiming for tax reductions. I wish they'd take some more target practice.

My wife, Marilyn, started taking driving lessons. I helped out. She asked me, "What do I do if the brakes fail?" "Hit something cheap," I advised.

A friend of mine mentioned that his busi-



ness is finally balanced. "If it's balanced then why are you complaining?" I asked. "By balanced," he said, "I mean that in the morning I get an order and in the afternoon, it's canceled."

With gal jockeys now being featured at the racetrack we can look forward to a horse winning by a false eyelash.

A friend of mine got a bill from the dentist. It was for pulling a tooth from his young son and it was for \$40. "I thought you charged only \$10 for pulling a tooth," said my friend. "I do," said the dentist, "but that little kid yelled so much he drove three other patients out of the waiting room."

A big drinker was told by his doctor that if he gave up whiskey, it would lengthen his days. "You're so right," said the boozier. "I recall one day I didn't drink at all and I never went through such a long day in my life."

A man came home and found his wife admiring herself in a mink coat she had just bought. He roared, "Now where do you think I'm going to get the money to pay for that coat?" "I don't know dear," she cooed, "you told me never to be inquisitive."

Advice to gossips: letting the cat out of the bag is bad enough. The real trouble starts when you try to get it back in again.

A very fancy lady returned from a trip abroad and was asked by her friend, "Did you visit Spain, my dear?" "I really don't know," came the bored answer, "my husband bought all the tickets."

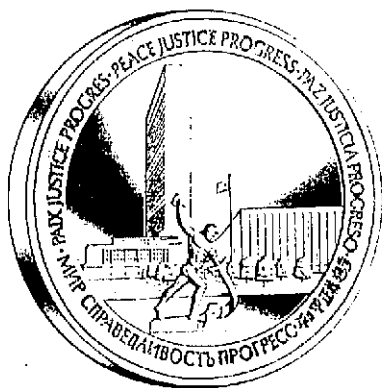


C. DAY

"What is there to discuss? I say she's guilty and that's final!"



Announcing the Official United Nations 25th Anniversary Commemorative Medal



In The Cause Of Peace, Justice and Progress

On June 26, 1945, delegates from 50 nations signed a Charter pledging "... respect for human rights and for fundamental freedoms for all"—thereby founding the United Nations. • Today, as this world body prepares to mark its 25th Anniversary, it represents our strongest moral force in the quest for worldwide peace and freedom. But the task is monumental. Much remains to be done. And much depends upon popular support throughout the world. • With the conviction that this anniversary celebration should involve as many people as possible, the United Nations General Assembly has authorized the minting of an official commemorative medal proclaiming the anniversary theme—Peace, Justice, Progress. • This outstanding collector's item minted by The Franklin Mint, will be a lasting symbol of an historic milestone in man's progress toward international goodwill and brotherhood.

AVAILABLE IN THREE SIZES

2½ inch Sterling Silver medal,
with individual display stand
\$30.00*

1½ inch Sterling Silver medal,
in Lucite holder with base
\$10.00*

1¼ inch Sterling Silver medal,
in easel back card \$ 5.00*

*PLUS APPLICABLE SALES TAX

**AVAILABLE IN SOLID STERLING SILVER
FOR A LIMITED PERIOD OF TIME BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 22
AT PARTICIPATING BANKS, SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATIONS
AND AMERICAN EXPRESS OFFICES**



New Kleenex[®] Double Dips Tissues.

**Two ice-cream colored tissues
in each fun box.**

Lemon and Vanilla

Lime and Vanilla

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**Kleenex
puts all the
fun and flavor
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into new Double Dips.
Five yummy tissue
colors doubled up with pure
vanilla. Scoop up your favorite
Double Dips combination, today.**

Kleenex. The First Tissue.

Kimberly-Clark  Corporation



A ham family: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Yankaskas and four of their six children. "Yank" and wife spend hours daily relaying phone calls from servicemen in Vietnam.

'This Is Your Son Calling From Vietnam'

by John G. Rogers

MILLINGTON, N.J.

Without even leaving their peaceful mountaintop home in northern New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander A. Yankaskas and their children are intimately and busily in touch with the Vietnam war nearly every day of the year.

Yank, as he is called, and his wife Helen are amateur ham radio operators and on some days their powerful short wave equipment installed in a den off the living room relays as many as 140 telephone calls to parents, wives and sweethearts from U.S. military men in Vietnam.

Housework waits

"When reception is good and the calls are piling up," says attractive Helen, "the housework just doesn't get done. It has to wait for a break."

"Most of the conversations are happy ones, full of love, hope and emotion," says Yank, pilot for the private planes of the Ronson Corp. "We know because we have to listen in order to flip the switch whenever one of the parties says, 'Over.' But sometimes you get a sad one. The other day this guy asked his wife, 'Why haven't you been writing me?' And she told him, 'You'll find out in a few days when the divorce papers arrive.'"

Yank's station—AFB2DBF—is one of 165 in the U.S. which take part in the program known as MARS—Military Affiliate Radio System. Most of the mem-

bers are hams, like Yank and Helen, with their receivers and transmitters right in the home. One of the most prominent of them is Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who operates from his hilltop residence in Phoenix. While the basic business of MARS is to provide a backup communications network in case of emergency, the MARS hams are principally occupied these days with the Vietnam phone calls.

"I've sat here at the set as long as five hours without even getting up," says Yank. "With all those phone calls waiting to be handled, you don't just tell Vietnam you're closing down. And I wouldn't want to, either. This is my way of being involved. There's a great kick in bringing a boy in touch with his mother from halfway around the world."

MARS has handled some 2 million calls from Vietnam since December, 1965. The procedure is this. The serviceman goes to one of the 76 MARS stations maintained by the military in Vietnam and waits in line. Meanwhile, he gives the MARS operator his name and the telephone number he wants to reach in the U.S. The MARS operator sends those names and numbers to a U.S. operator such as Helen Yankaskas. PARADE watched her at work the other day. She dialed the first phone number—it was in Raleigh, N.C.—and when someone answered she explained who she was and asked whether the Raleigh

number would accept a collect call from Millington, N.J., from Sgt. Billy Smith. The reply was an emotional affirmative. Helen told the Vietnam operator to put Sergeant Smith on and the conversation began—by short wave radio from Vietnam to the Yankaskas home and by commercial telephone on to Raleigh. The only cost was the phone bill.

"Sometimes," says Helen, "they're expecting the call and sometimes it's a complete surprise out of the blue. A mother or a wife may gasp and then become speechless. If that happens we sort of settle them down a bit so they can get started talking."

Short wave drama

The variety of calls is as broad as life. A girl friend pleads, "When the next letter arrives, tear it up. I didn't mean those things." A soldier's wife in a maternity ward tells him he has a new son or daughter. Many young men call to reassure families that their wounds are slight. One call was from a sergeant who said that a young soldier was out of control and needed advice from his father. So dad got on and from Cleveland, U.S.A., spoke the few words to his son that straightened him out in a remote Vietnam military base. There have even been a few marriages performed over MARS.

Yank and Helen have placed phone calls to all 50 states and 12 foreign countries. The two oldest of their six children live away from home but Kurt, 18, is a skilled operator and pitches in to help. The contribution of Jean, 16, is to run the kitchen when her mother is tied up at the radio. Mary Christine, 9, and Alexander Jr., 7, like to hang around the den—"ham shack" is the correct term—and listen in on conversations. As they arrived home from school the other day, they watched their mother complete the 23,892d call handled by the Yankaskas station.

Around the clock

Senator Goldwater's station in Phoenix has a club of more than 25 operators which enables it to spread out the work and operate 24 hours a day. But the Yankaskas family operation ranges from 10 to 18 hours. When he isn't flying, Yank puts in a long schedule and Helen serves him many a meal at the set. He, in turn, is greatly appreciative of her help and understands that sometimes she may put radio ahead of housework. "Only dull people have immaculate houses," says Yank. Their ham togetherness extends even to their personal call letters. He's WA2DBF. She's one letter away at WA2DBC.

It's a long and arduous devotion the MARS operators contribute but they love it and feel fully rewarded by letters such as this one Yank and Helen received from a mother last December: "God bless you. Hearing his voice and knowing he is all right was the most wonderful Christmas present we could have had."



even for thousands who perspire heavily

A different formula has been found to keep underarms absolutely dry—even for thousands who perspire heavily. A formula so different it has far more anti-wetness agent than it is possible to put in any aerosol can. *By anybody.* After decades of common "deodorants," it took a chemical invention to make this truly effective protection possible—with the same safety to clothing—the same skin mildness as popular "deodorants." Called Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, it is the product of a trustworthy 57-year-old laboratory and guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. By the thousands, women with problem perspiration are finding the protection they need—and never could find before. And fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course. If you perspire more than average—even heavily—get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant. Your choice, liquid or cream. Ninety-day supply, each \$3.00. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter.

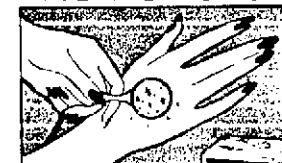
Mitchum
ANTI-PERSPIRANT

SUPPORT RED CROSS



THOSE HORRID

AGE SPOTS*



FADE THEM OUT

*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At your favorite drug and toiletry counter. \$2.00

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

WOMEN ADAPT According to the first and only woman in space, Mrs. Valentina Nikolayeva-Tereshkova of the Soviet Union, women adapt to weightlessness faster than men.

The woman cosmonaut, who spent three days in space in 1963, writes in *Impact*, a magazine published by UNESCO, "A woman's flight

into space produced the evidence to show that the organism of a woman can cope with all space flight factors no worse than that of a man."

In simulated tests on the ground, "contrary to expectations," she declares, "the women adapted themselves to the state of weightlessness faster than the men."



VALENTINA NIKOLAYEVA-TERESHKOVA AND HUSBAND, ANDRIAN, BOTH COSMONAUTS.

Mrs. Tereshkova-Nikolayeva, mother of a daughter, states, "My own little girl, Alyonka, is so healthy and cheerful that she constitutes living proof that flight in space

has no bad long-term effects on a woman or her child-bearing ability."

The U.S. has 59 astronauts, all male. The U.S.S.R. has about 100 cosmonauts, five of them female.

The Bar-Tender's® touch.

It does delicious things to tall, cool summer drinks.

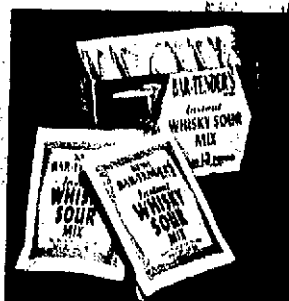
Tall Collins. Use gin, rum or vodka. 1½ oz. liquor, 1½ oz. water, envelope of Collins Mix. Shake with ice. Pour over ice in tall glass. Top with soda.

Tall Mai-Tai. Use rum, gin or vodka. 2 oz. liquor, 2 oz. water, envelope of Mai-Tai Mix. Shake with ice. Pour over ice in tall glass. Top with soda or pale dry ginger ale.

Tall Whisky Sour. Use whisky, rum, gin or vodka. 1½ oz. liquor, 1½ oz. water, envelope of Whisky Sour Mix. Shake with ice. Pour over ice in tall glass. Top with soda or pale dry ginger ale.

Tall Cranbreaker. Use gin, rum, vodka, whisky or bourbon. 1½ oz. liquor, 1½ oz. water, envelope of Cranbreaker Mix. Shake with ice. Pour over ice in tall glass. Top with soda.

Tall Pussycat. 1½ oz. of whisky, 1½ oz. of water and one envelope of Pussycat Mix. Shake, pour over ice in tall glass. Top with soda.



The Bar-Tender's touch. It makes the quickest, best-tasting drinks you've got it made. It's instant temptation, and inviting quenchers under the sun. As 1-2-3 easy as 1-2-3, it's in 11 different, and delicious varieties at your open an envelope of Bar-Tender's Instant Cocktail Mix. Find it at your supermarket or package store. combine with water and your favorite liquor. Add a splash of soda. Individually pre-measured envelopes in each box.

The Bar-Tender's touch: for the best tasting cocktails under the sun. Bar none.

YOU AND NOISE

Excessive noise causes heart attacks, affects the mental and physical stability of unborn babies, and is rapidly reducing the hearing power of today's youngsters.

This information was presented at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Boston.

If you want to avoid these and other adverse effects of noise pollution, you can turn down your record-player, be more considerate about horn-honking, reduce the volume of jet-plane noise by changing flight-paths, and, surprisingly enough, plant more trees.

Trees and grass absorb noise and diffuse sound waves. When used as barriers, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture, they can reduce noise by as much as 65 percent.

For best results, plant trees close together, have a grassy area nearby. The tallest trees in the widest bands prove most effective. Only 75 feet of planting between you and the noise will achieve the 65 percent reduction in noise levels, but even a few trees will help.

ON THE AUCTION FRONT

A dazzling collection of jewelry was auctioned a few weeks ago in Geneva for \$3,250,000 by Christie's International. The collection included diamonds belonging to ex-Queen Soraya which reportedly went for about \$500,000.

Divorced by the Shah of Iran in 1958 because she could produce no heir to the throne, Soraya subsequently gravitated to Hollywood where she tried but failed to achieve a screen career. The German-born beauty now floats from one European capital to another, is reported with a variety of Continental escorts and show business types.

On the day the Christie's auction was held at a Lake Geneva hotel, John Fowler, a 27-year-old construction worker who used to work in the White House mailroom, inserted the following ad in a Washington newspaper:

"Presidential pen--used by Pres. Johnson for signing bill into law. Best offer."

Fowler ran the ad for three days, got no offer except one from a reporter who didn't want the pen but was curious.

The Charles Hamilton Auto-graph Gallery in New York reports the going rate for Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon pens as \$10 each "with virtually no takers."

SWIMMERS—BEWARE!

The Illinois Department of Public Health declares that there is not a single river or stream in the entire state safe to swim in--so polluted is the water.

OPIUM WAR

In Laos the money crop is opium. The narcotic is legal and extremely profitable. Result: everyone from general to tribesman wants a piece of the action.

Recently an American colonel who used to fly Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker around Indochina was acquitted of using his Air Force plane to transport a half ton of opium into Vietnam, but was found guilty of having in his possession \$2010 in U.S. currency.

The opium traffic to and from Laos is put at \$5 million a year.

When the U.S. recently sent trained mercenary tribesmen into Laos to fight with Gen. Vang Pao on the Plain of Jars, some political observers questioned whether the issue at stake was military security, ideology, or actually just valuable opium-growing land.

The Plain of Jars consists of prime opium-producing land. It is held for the most part by Meo tribesmen who regard it as their sole monetary source. In 1949, the issue of Laotian independence from France split the Meo tribe, some backing the new government and others giving their allegiance to the Communist guerrilla movement led by Pay Dang. Today about 15 percent of the 400,000 Meo tribesmen in Laos still favor Pay Dang. Another 55 percent are loyal to Gen. Vang Pao and the government. The rest are unaligned.

Opium, of course, is not a new issue in the Far East. In the 19th century, British traders brought opium from India and Indochina into Chinese ports, disobeying the edict of Chinese emperors who did not want their people turned into narcotics addicts. The British, however, insisted upon their right to flood China with opium, which led to the first and second opium wars. China lost both.

Start to lose weight tomorrow...

with PROSLIM 7-day reducing

Doctors report pounds and inches lost in 7 days

(CHECK THE FIGURES FOR YOURSELF)

CLINICAL TEST: PROSLIM 7-DAY REDUCING

WEIGHT		MEASUREMENTS					
Before Starting PROSLIM	7 Days After Starting PROSLIM	BEFORE STARTING PROSLIM			7 DAYS AFTER STARTING PROSLIM		
		Bust	Waist	Hips	Bust	Waist	Hips
171	163	39%	33	42%	39%	32%	41%
154	145	37	30	40	36	27%	38%
150	145	38	28	40	37%	28	39
140	134	35	28%	38%	35	26%	38
136	135	36%	28%	37%	36%	28	39%
132	128	36%	31%	38	36%	31	38
125	121	35	29	38%	35	28%	38
118	115	33%	25	38	32%	25	37%

Regardless of your weight or shape, you can lose pounds and inches in a week with Proslim 7-Day Reducing. In a clinical test, the average weight loss was over 4 pounds in the first week with Proslim, as shown in the above chart.

You simply follow the Proslim quick weight loss diet plan. And you enjoy delicious high protein Proslim wafers or the new Proslim diet drink mix to avoid between meal nibbling. Additional menus help you keep the weight off or lose even more. Try Proslim 7-Day Reducing. Wherever fine drugs are sold.



START NOW! YOU MAY LOSE WEIGHT EVERY DAY NEXT WEEK!

If you need a laxative more than once a week...

Here's Real Relief From Constipation

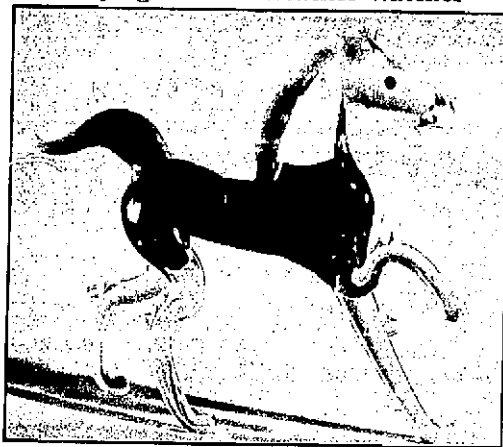
If you've been taking magnesia, salts, oils or harsh chemical laxatives once a week or more and you're still not satisfied—here's a better way to end constipation worries. Take medically proven Serutan. It's different! Unlike other laxatives that may cause an irritation or griping, Serutan, taken daily as directed, forms a soft gel which moistens food wastes and shapes them into a well-formed stool. Serutan produces the proper amount of bulk needed to help stimulate your sluggish colon naturally and keep you more normally regular. This is utterly dif-

ferent from forcing your system with harsh chemical laxatives which may dry you out. You can take gentle Serutan every day because it is a pure, non-irritating vegetable hydrogel and contains no harsh roughage, no chemical laxatives. Take Serutan every day to get regular—and keep regular.

New Fruit Flavor

Serutan now comes in a delicious fruit flavor. Get Serutan regular powder, new fruit flavor or toasted granules today. When you read Serutan backwards, it spells "natures." And nature's way is best.

"Flying Stallion Weather Watcher"



Yours FREE

**WITH MONEY-MAKING GREETING
CARD SALES KIT ON APPROVAL**
COLOR CHANGES WITH THE WEATHER



**Mail Coupon Today For Your
FREE HORSE**
**Plus EXCITING SALES KIT
SENT ON APPROVAL!**



**We'll Send You
Your FREE Horse
plus a
Free 80 Page
Full-Color Catalog
plus
Fast-Selling Boxes
of Beautiful
Greeting Cards
On Approval!**

This beautiful FREE 80-page catalogue illustrates over 400 attractive items in full color from the new Cheerful line; exclusive greeting cards, stationery, toys, gifts and household items—all things your friends will love to buy... especially when Cheerful offers such great values. The CHEERFUL PLAN shows you how you can make substantial profits on every sale. And it's so easy... so simple! Send for it now.

MAIL COUPON-ENVELOPE NOW!

Cut Along Dotted Line — Seal (Paste or Tape) and Mail. No Postage Needed!

**This little horse
can help you make
EXTRA MONEY
every day with
CHEERFUL
Greeting Cards & Gifts**

Because he's one of the many new and exciting money-making gifts in the Cheerful line. Cheerful has over 400 money-making items to help you make easy extra money including Christmas and All Occasion

greeting cards, notes, stationery, gift wraps, toys, household items and gifts from all over the world. You'll be amazed how easy it is and what fun you'll have making the extra money you want the easy Cheerful way.

**FOR FULL INFORMATION ON THE PROVEN CHEERFUL PLAN THAT
SHOWS YOU HOW TO MAKE EASY EXTRA MONEY...
MAIL COUPON-ENVELOPE BELOW!**

**CHEERFUL CARD COMPANY, Dept. X-122
White Plains, New York 10606**

YES, RUSH MY FREE "FLYING STALLION WEATHER WATCHER"

I want to make extra money. Please rush me Free 80-page full color catalogue. Also send leading boxes of greeting cards On Approval for 30 day free trial... and everything I need to start making money the day my sales kit arrives. As a Cheerful Dealer I will also be privileged to receive additional Free money-making literature, catalogues, special offers and seasonal samples on approval as they become available.

Fill in your name and address below — No stamp necessary

Name _____ PLEASE PRINT
Address _____ Apt. No. _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

If writing for an organization, give its name here _____

**THIS ENTIRE FOLD-OVER COUPON FORMS A NO-POSTAGE-REQUIRED
BUSINESS REPLY ENVELOPE**

Do Not Cut Here — Just Fold Over, Seal and Mail This Envelope — No Stamp Necessary



BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

First Class Permit No. 569, White Plains, New York

CHEERFUL CARD COMPANY

20 Bank Street
White Plains, New York 10606

Dept. X-122

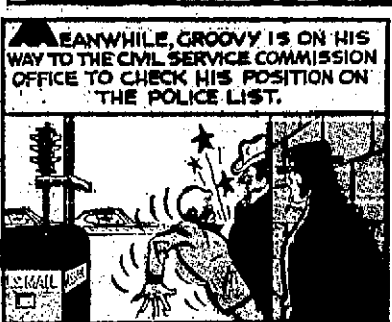
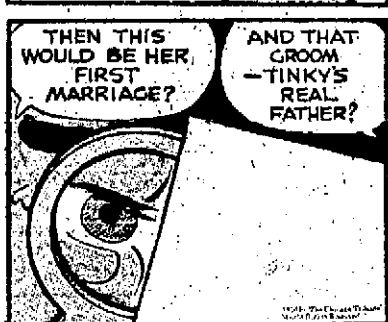
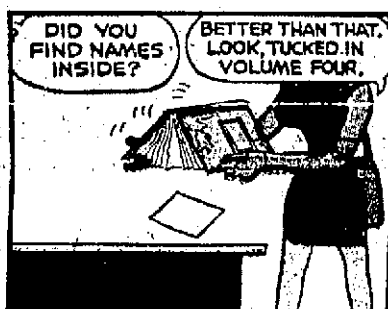
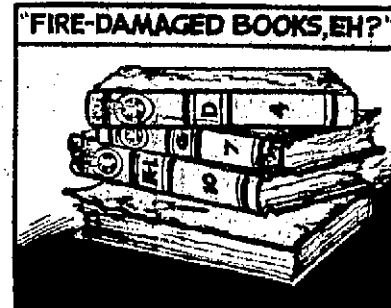
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



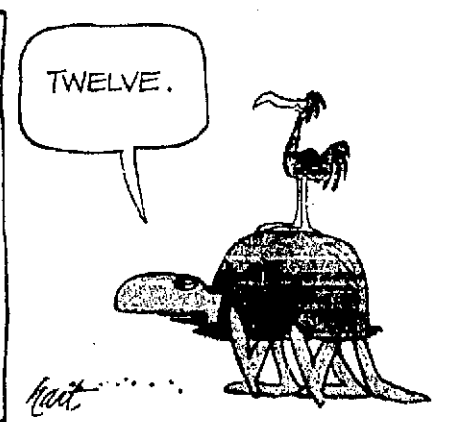
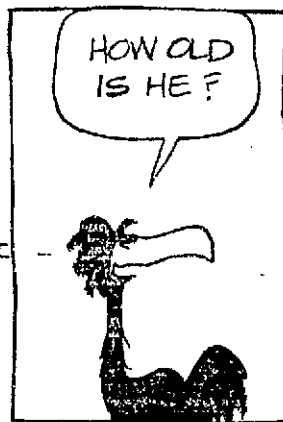
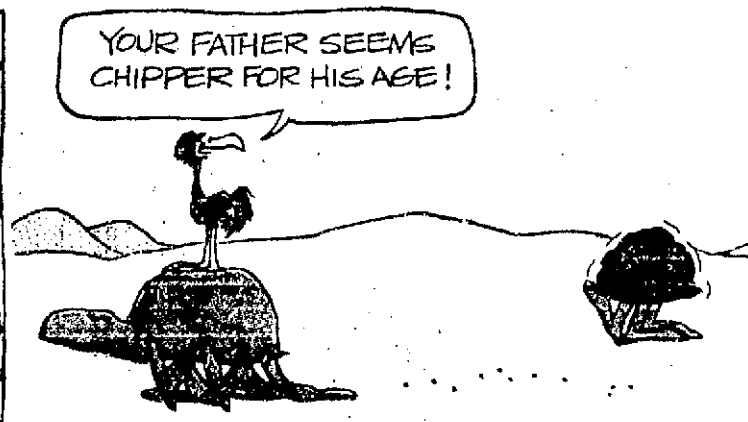
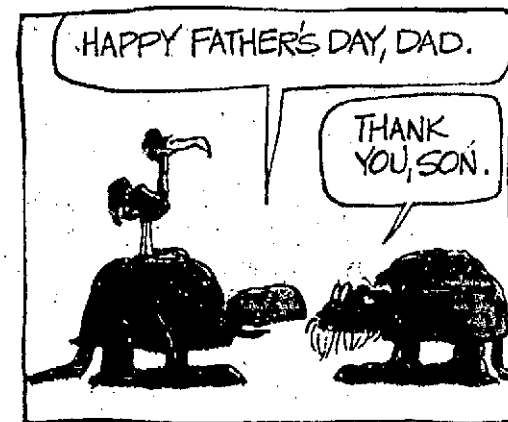
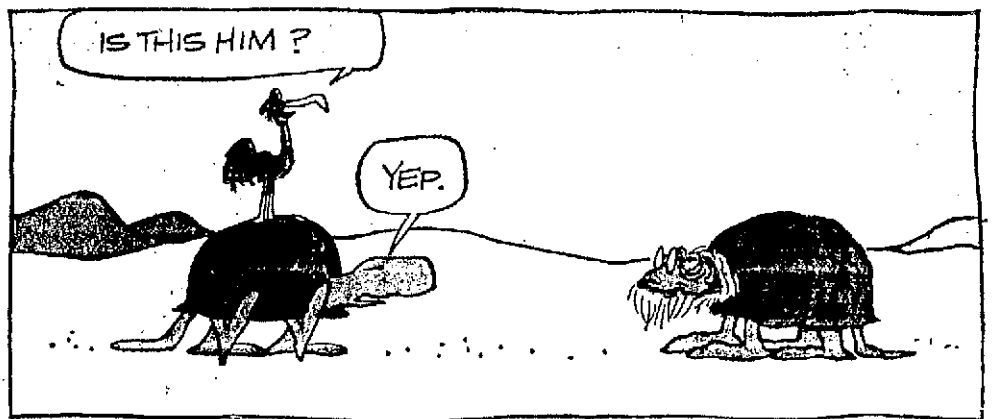
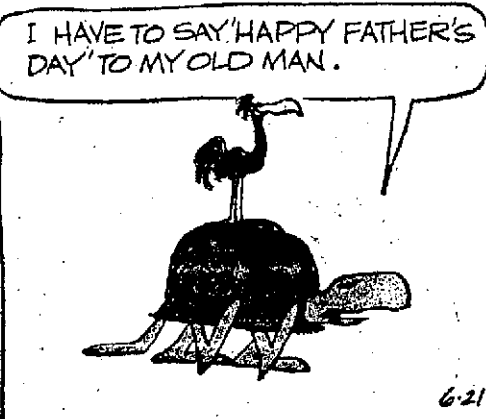
BROADWAY'S SUPERMAME:
ANGELA LANSBURY
in today's
SOUTHLAND SUNDAY

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, JUNE 21, 1970



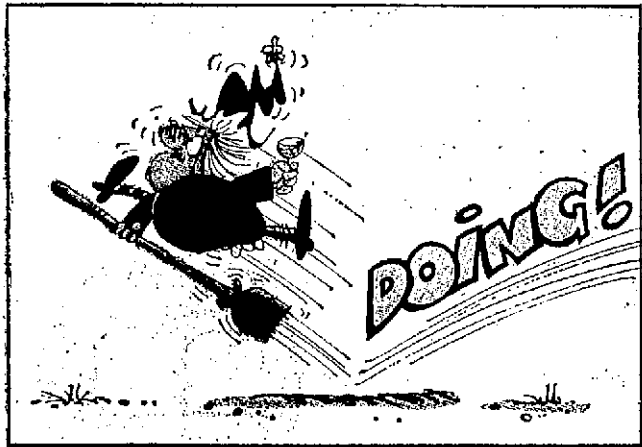
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



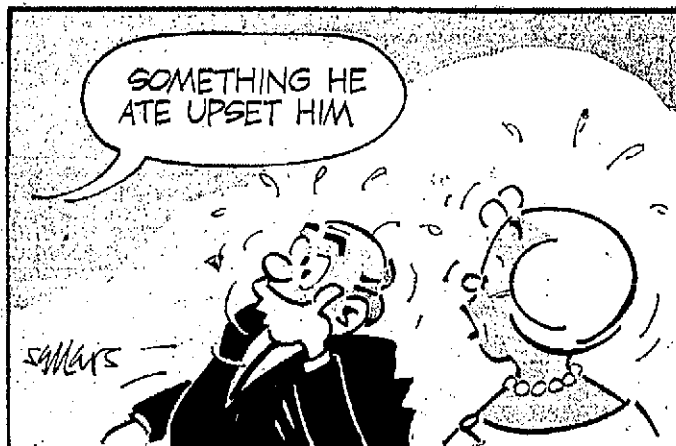
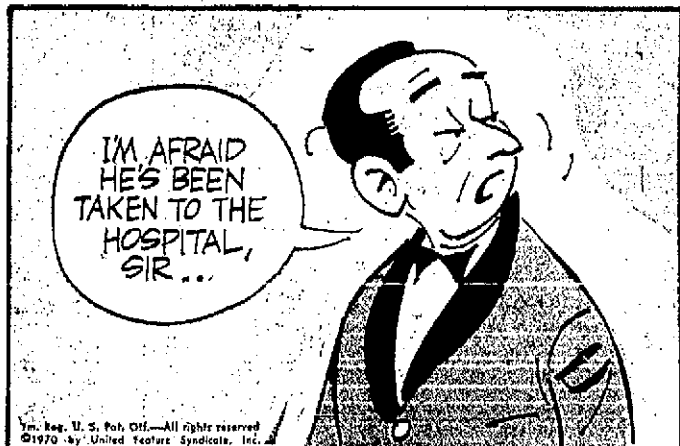
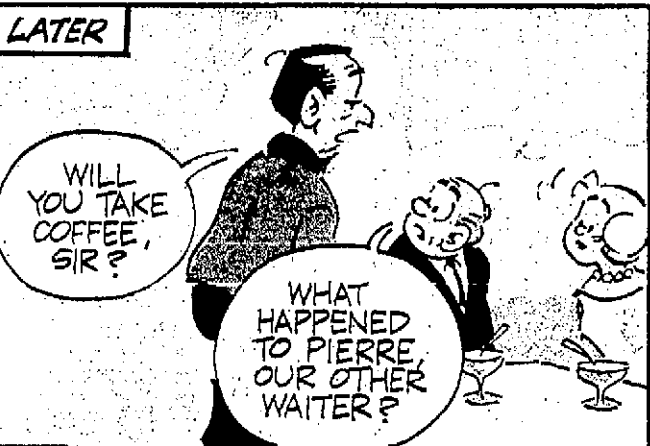
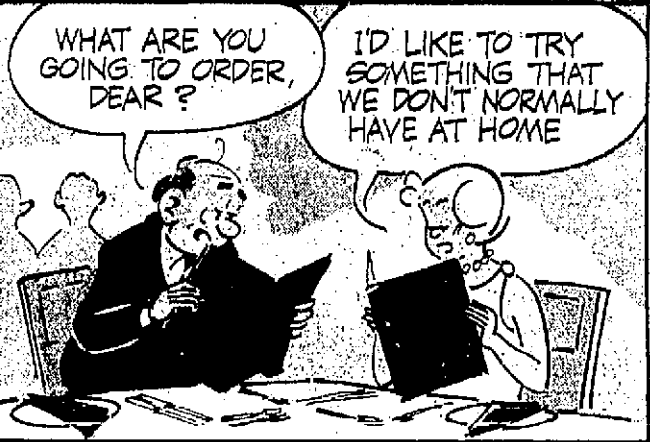
BROON-HILL

by RUSSELL MYERS



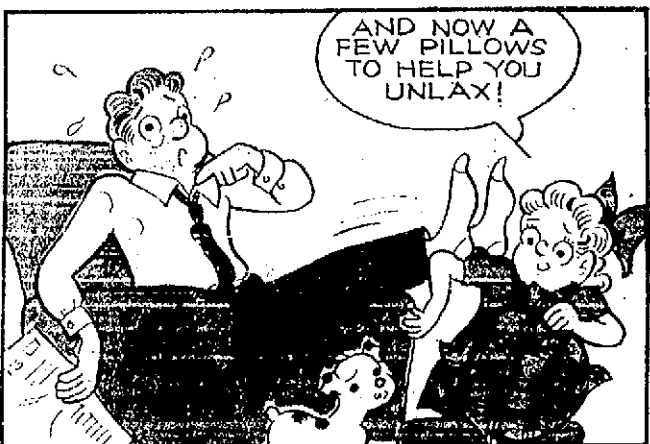
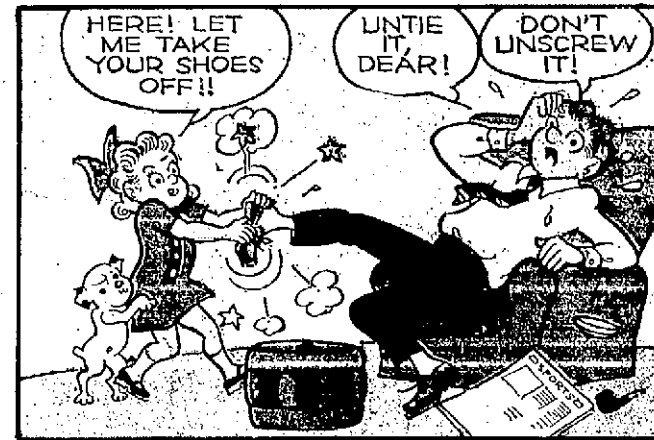
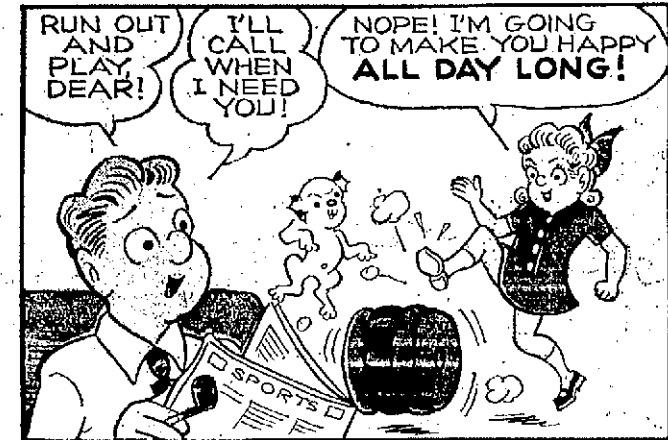
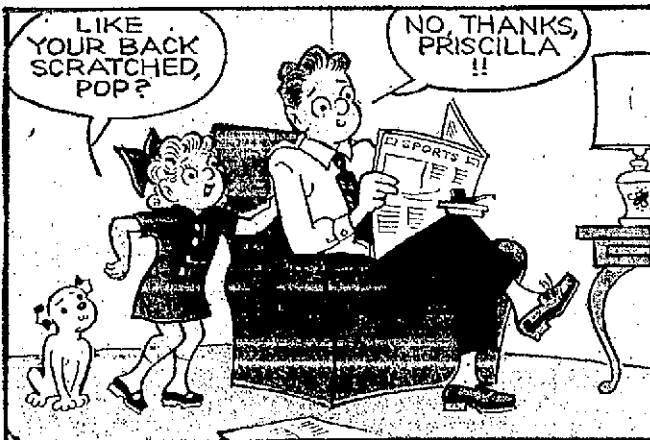
EB and FLO

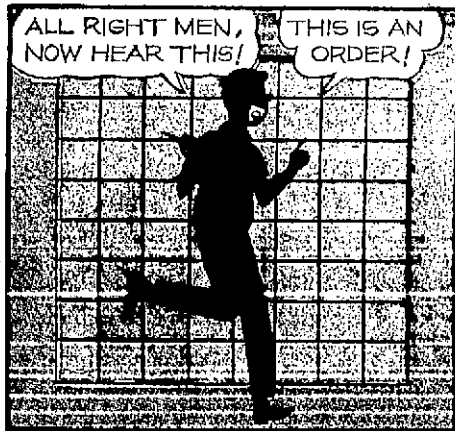
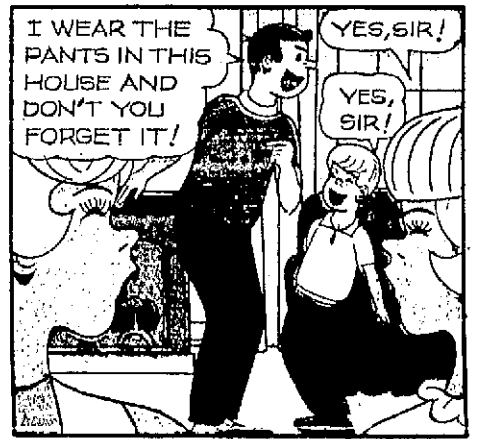
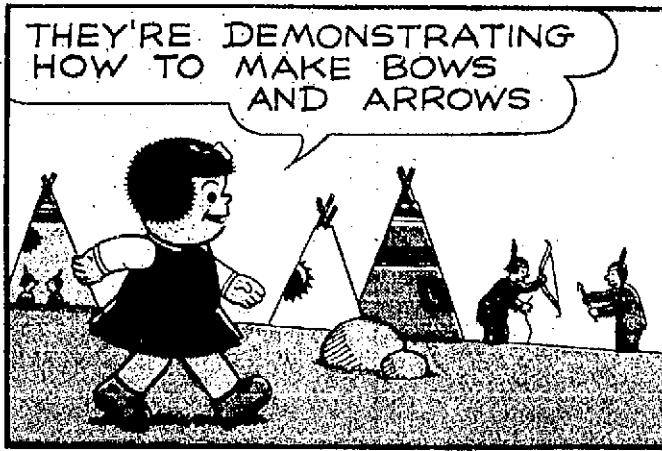
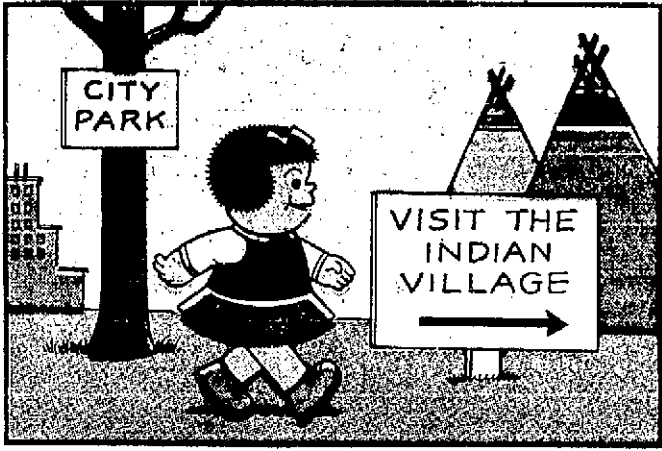
By Paul Sellers



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



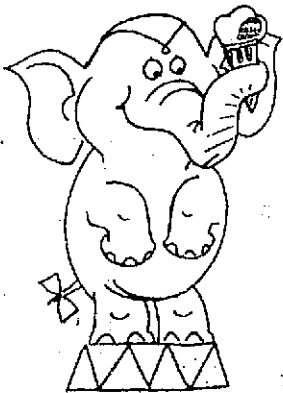


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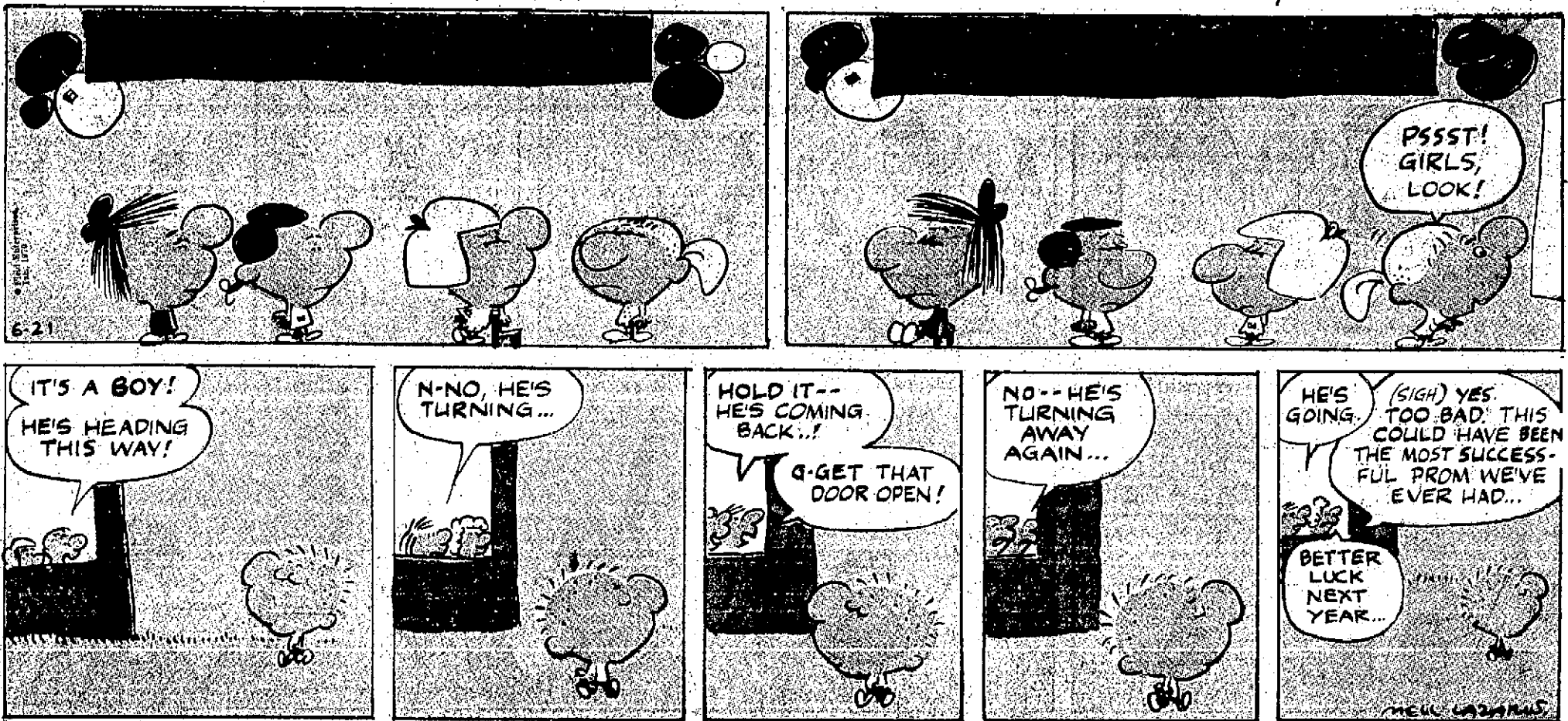
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PUT A CIRCUS IN YOUR FREEZER!

Move the frozen food over.
Make room for a box full of fun.
Now you can get Sno Cones in a box
— 4 of 'em — at your supermarket.
To eat whenever you want. Super!
(And Mother, a Super Sno Cone only has
65 calories ... and no cyclamates!)



Another fine product from Frozen Desserts Company.



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OFF THE RECORD

by Ed King



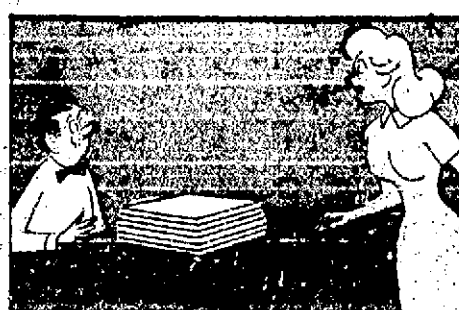
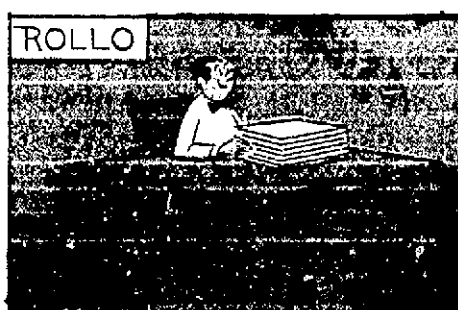
"We're gradually getting the place in shape--the next thing we're going to build is a chicken coop."

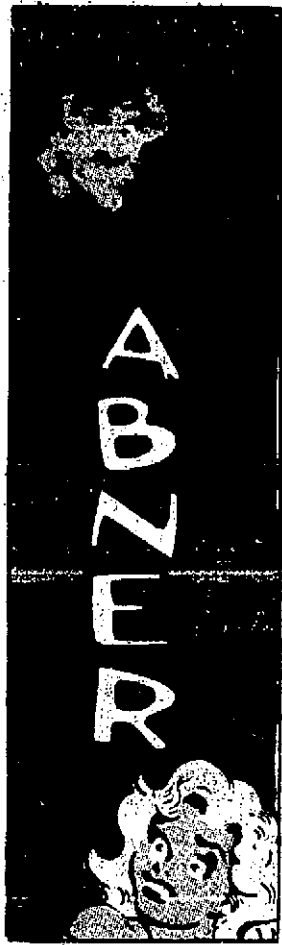


"Actually, Mr. Clark, this collection goes to buy you a new pipe."

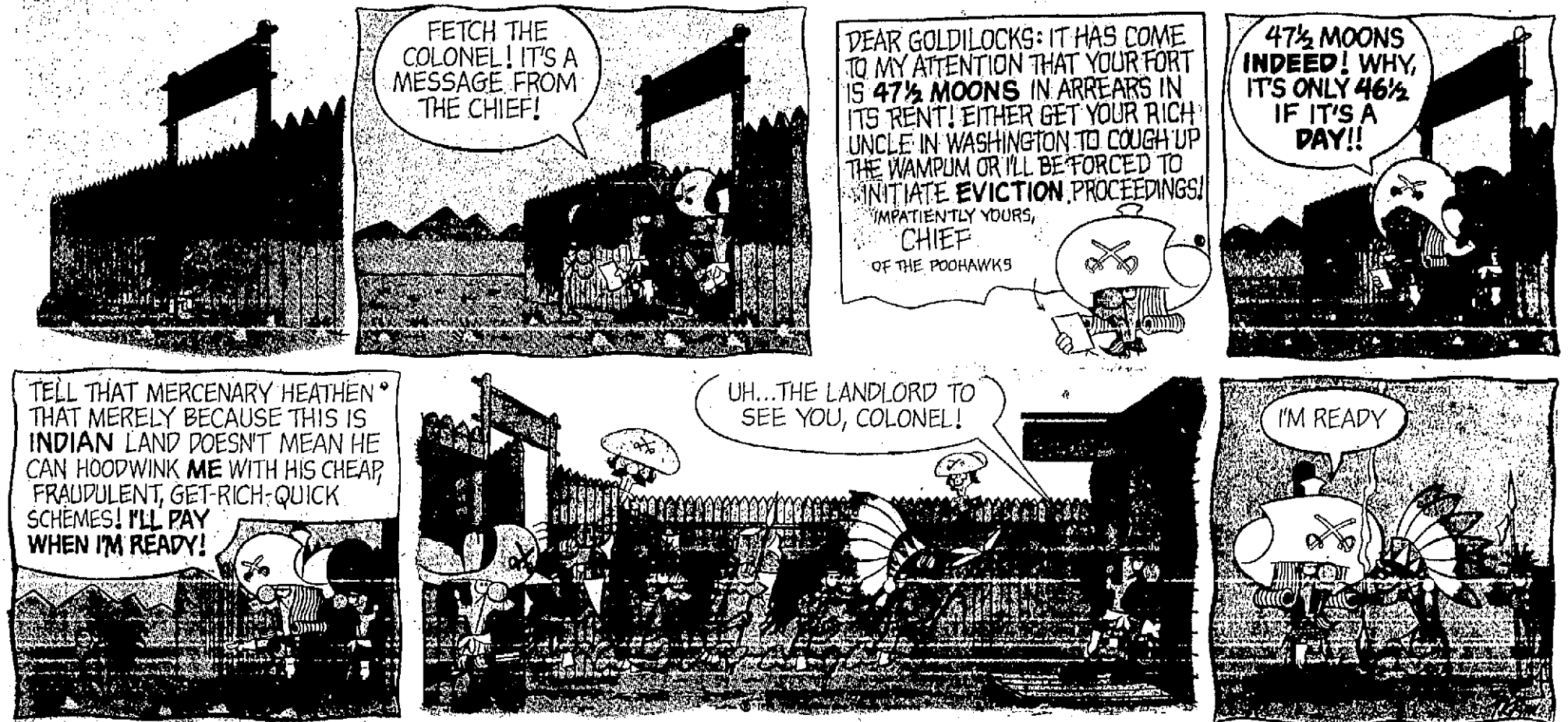


"I'm canceling my dental appointment--they're touchy about such things."





TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgard



Tommy

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

THE TWO YOUNG INDIANS, JULIA AND JUDD, REACH THE CLIFF DWELLINGS AHEAD OF BUCKY WARBOW AND MAJOR MANTLET.

T H E N :

THERE IT IS, WARBOW MAGNIFICENT, EH? HASN'T BEEN LIVED IN, PROBABLY, FOR A THOUSAND YEARS. THE DESERT'S PRESERVED IT, HIDDEN IT.

LOAD UP WITH THE GEAR. I WANT TO SHOW YOU A LITTLE TRICK THOSE OLD INDIANS THOUGHT UP TO KEEP THEIR HIGH-RISE COZY FROM ENEMIES.

THEIR ENTRANCE! JUST A FEW STEPS CUT INTO THE ROCK AT THE RIGHT PLACES. NEVER SUSPECT ITS EXISTENCE IF YOU DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS HERE. I JUST FOUND IT BY ACCIDENT.

NOW, LIEUTENANT, SINCE THE LATE RESIDENTS ARE MORE CLOSELY RELATED TO YOU THAN ME, YOU ARE ELECTED HOST—WHICH MEANS YOU GET TO WHIP UP CHOW WHILE YOUR GUEST PROWLs.

DUM, DE DUMDUM...

HUH?

BUCKY, BOY, COME HERE. I'VE FOUND A BEAUT.

Dennis

the Menace

by **Hank Ketcham**

G'MORNIN', RUFF!

G'MORNIN', SUN!

G'MORNIN', DENNIS!

HI, DAD!!

GRMMPH

HI, MOM!!

MMRPH

WHAT'S EVERYBODY SO MAD ABOUT?

OKAY IF I TURN ON THE TELEVISION?

NO!

WHAT'S FOR BREAKFAST, MOM?

RUN ALONG. I WANT TO GET DRESSED!

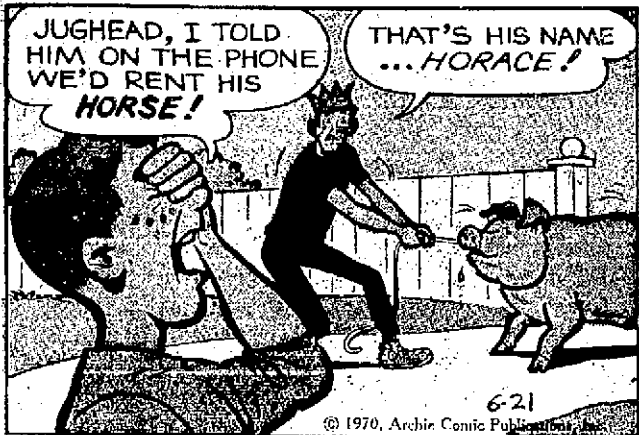
BOY, I WISH I LIVED ON A FARM! ON A FARM THE ROOSTERS CROW! THE COWS MOO! THE DUCKS QUACK! THE DOGS BARK AN' EVERYBODY WAKES UP HAPPY!

HERE, YA CAN'T EVEN TURN ON THE TELEVISION!!

I'M THE ONLY ONE THAT WAKES UP HAPPY, AN' NOW I'M FEELIN' GROUCHY, TOO!

ARCHIE

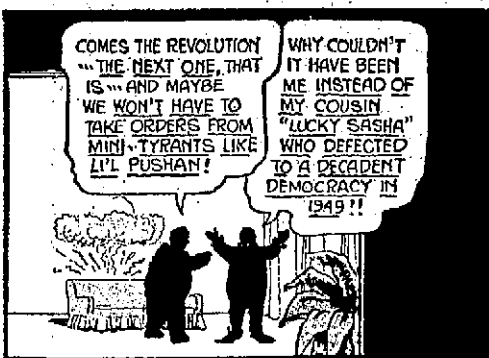
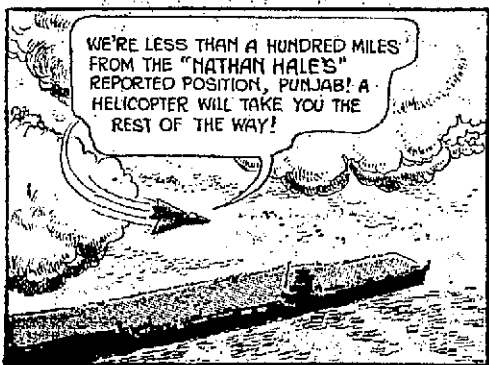
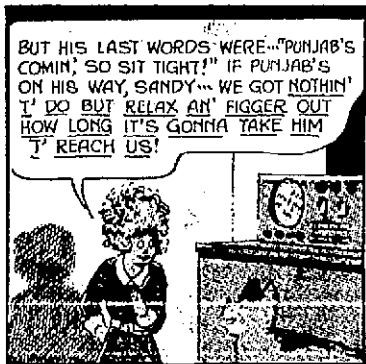
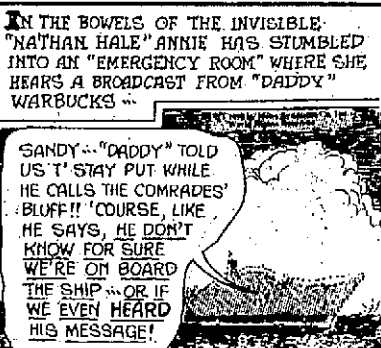
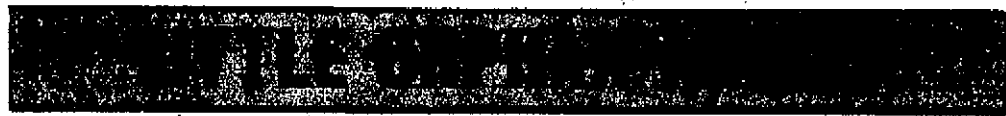
by BOB MONTANA



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IT'S A 4-FOOT CHIQUITA BANANA FOR ONLY \$1.98 AND 4 BLUE CHIQUITA BANANA SEALS.

WOW, WHAT A BANANA! IT'S LIKE NO OTHER BANANA YOU'VE EVER SEEN. IT LOOKS LIKE THE KIND OF CHIQUITA BANANA YOU EAT, BUT IT'S BIGGER. JUST BLOW IT UP AND IT'S ABOUT 4 FEET BIGGER.

AND YOU GET YOUR GIANT CHIQUITA BANANA AT A GIANT SAVINGS, TOO. THIS TOUGH, STURDY PLASTIC BANANA REGULARLY SELLS FOR \$4.95* BUT IT'S YOURS FOR ONLY \$1.98 AND 4 BLUE CHIQUITA BANANA SEALS. JUST PICK UP A COUPON AT YOUR GROCERS, OR USE THE ONE BELOW.

GIANT BANANA SALE
BOX 4050
WESTBURY, NEW YORK 11590

PLEASE SEND ME... TOUGH, STURDY GIANT CHIQUITA BANANAS. I'M ENCLOSED 4 SEALS (CHECK OR MONEY ORDER) AND 4 BLUE CHIQUITA BANANA SEALS FOR EACH.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

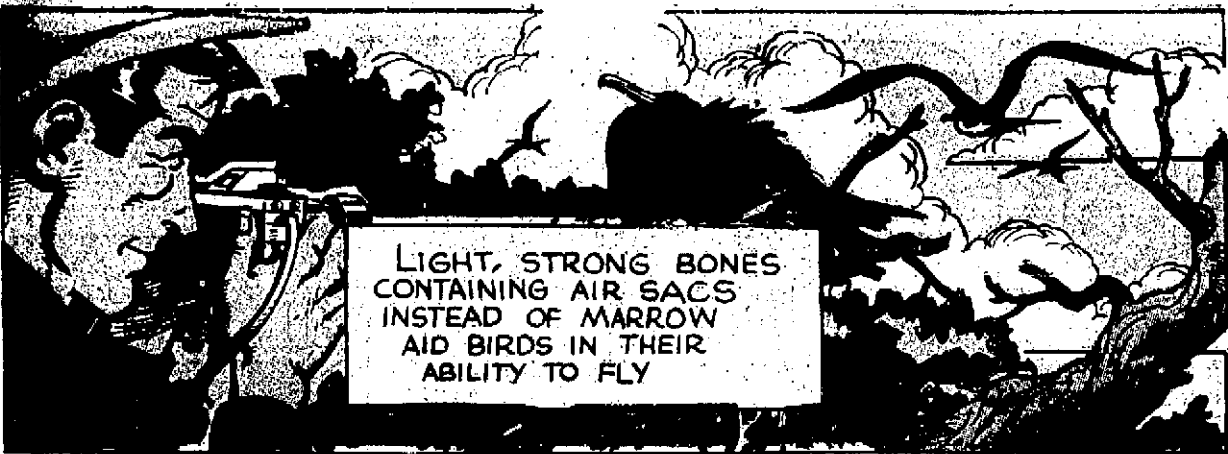
MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO "GIANT CHIQUITA BANANA" AND ALLOW 3 TO 4 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY. NEW YORK STATE RESIDENTS ADD SALES TAX. NOT VALID WHERE TAXED OR PROHIBITED BY LAW. GOOD ONLY IN U.S.A. OFFER GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LASTS.

*Estimated retail value.
Chiquita is a registered trademark of United Fruit Company.

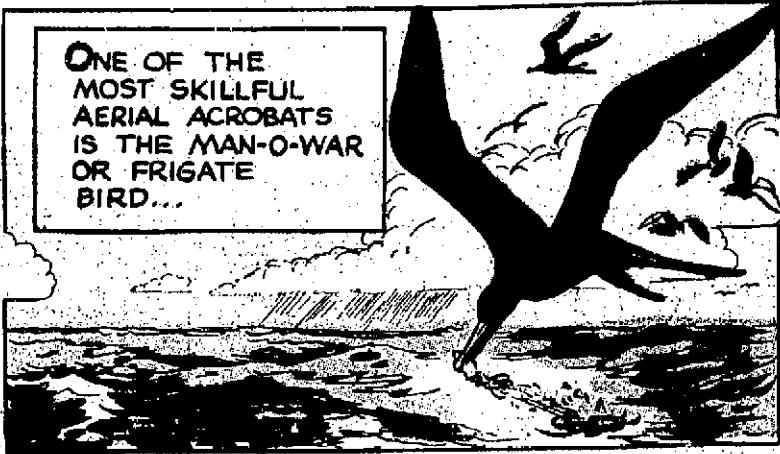
WHAT'S 4 FEET LONG AND LOOKS LIKE A CHIQUITA BANANA?

MARK TRAIL

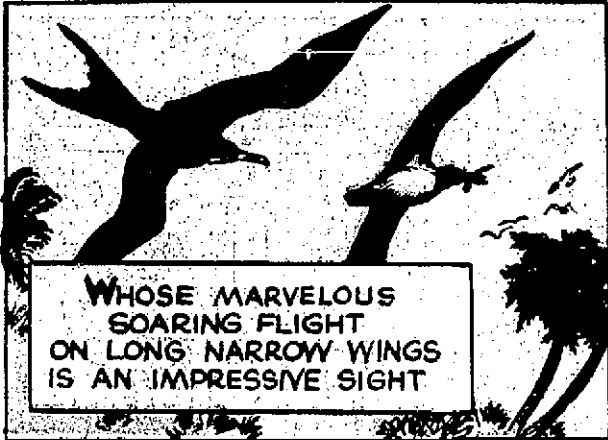
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



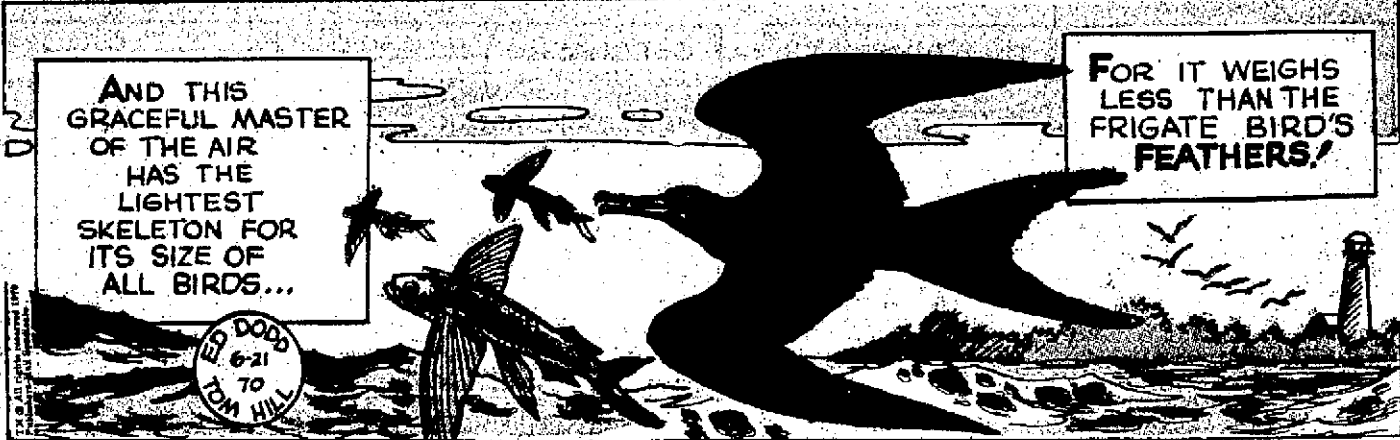
LIGHT, STRONG BONES
CONTAINING AIR SACS
INSTEAD OF MARROW
AID BIRDS IN THEIR
ABILITY TO FLY



ONE OF THE
MOST SKILLFUL
AERIAL ACROBATS
IS THE MAN-O-WAR
OR FRIGATE
BIRD...



WHOSE MARVELOUS
SOARING FLIGHT
ON LONG NARROW WINGS
IS AN IMPRESSIVE SIGHT



AND THIS
GRACEFUL MASTER
OF THE AIR
HAS THE
LIGHTEST
SKELETON FOR
ITS SIZE OF
ALL BIRDS...

FOR IT WEIGHS
LESS THAN THE
FRIGATE BIRD'S
FEATHERS!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



SOMETHING SPECIAL IS
SUPPOSED TO HAPPEN IN
SCHOOL TODAY BUT I
DON'T REMEMBER
WHAT!

THINK, DEAR... IT MAY
BE IMPORTANT!



I THINK TODAY'S THE
DAY THE PRESIDENT'S
ADVISOR ON PHYSICAL
FITNESS IS VISITING
MY SCHOOL!

OH, DEAR! YOU CAN'T GO
DRESSED LIKE THAT! HE'LL
PROBABLY HAVE YOU
RUNNING AND
JUMPING...



HOW'S THIS OUTFIT,
MOM?

IT'S PRETTY HORRIBLE-LOOKING
BUT IT'S FINE FOR EXERCISING!



Later...

BRATINELLA! YOU DON'T
LOOK LIKE YOU DID
ANYTHING STRENUOUS
TODAY!

I MADE A
TEENY-WEENY
MISTAKE, MOM!



THE PHYSICAL FITNESS
DAY IS TOMORROW!

SHORTEN
& WHIPPLE



TODAY WAS THE DAY
WE POSED FOR OUR
CLASS PICTURE!

6-21



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